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GLOSSARIAL INDEX

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P R E F A C E .

THE present publication may be considered as the foundation-stone of the Historical and Literary portion of the Philological Society's proposed English Dictionary. Its appearance in a separate form has been necessitated by the nature of the scheme, on which that work is being constructed. Without entering into details, which will be found in the Society's published Prospectus,* it will be sufficient for the present purpose to mention, that the raw material of the Dictionary, the words and authorities, are being brought together by a number of independent collectors, for whom it is consequently necessary to provide some common standard of comparison, whereby each may ascertain what he is to extract, and what to reject, from the author, or work, he has undertaken. This standard for works of earlier date than 1526 is furnished by the following pages, which contain an alphabetical inventory of every word found in the printed English literature of the 13th century. As, however, a mere index verborum would but inadequately fulfil its object, a certain amount of explanatory and etymological matter has been added, which it is hoped may render the work more generally interesting and useful than could otherwise have been the case. It is only proper to add that English literature, as distinguished from Semi-Saxon, is assumed to commence about the middle of the 13th century.

All words are arranged under their modern forms, where such exist, but the older forms, except where utterly unimportant, are always noticed. The more remarkable of these older forms are also entered in the Glossary in their alphabetical order, with cross references to that under which the word is discussed. Thus under 'Hymn' and 'Isle' will be found the forms 'ympne' and 'ydle;' but 'ympne' and 'ydle' appear also in their proper places in the

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Glossary. Obsolete words are of course entered as they are spelt in the passage whence they are taken, a rule which applies as much to different forms of the same word, as to different words. As to the etymological matter, nothing further as a general rule has been attempted than to indicate the nearest cognate, or cognates, of the particular word; but it has not been thought necessary, or desirable, to load the Glossary with illustrations of this nature in very simple cases. I have to thank Hensleigh Wedgwood, Esq., for many kind and valuable suggestions in this part of my work.

My best thanks are also due to the Rev. J. Eastwood, the Rev. W. H. Herford, to my colleague Mr F. J. Furnivall, and to Messrs M'Ewan and Harrison, for their valuable assistance in the formation of separate indexes to several of the works comprised in this Glossary. Their respective shares in the work are pointed out in the List of Books and Editions, which will be found in page v.

And I cannot terminate this brief preface without expressing my deep sense of the obligations I am under to Sir F. Madden, not merely for the help of his invaluable editions of *Lazamon* and *Havelok*, without which this work would have been far less complete than it now is, but also for much kind personal advice and assistance, which probably few, if any, living philologists beside himself would have been competent to bestow. It only remains for me to add that, although no pains have been spared to render the book as complete as possible, I cannot but expect that some omissions and errors will be discovered, more especially as the largest and most laborious portion of the work was carried on during a long period of ill health. I shall feel very grateful to those who discover any addenda, if they will kindly communicate them to me for insertion hereafter in the Dictionary itself.

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LIST OF BOOKS AND EDITIONS

REFERRED TO.

*** All the following pieces are cited by the number of the verse, except where the contrary is expressly mentioned.

Havelok the Dane. Edited by Sir F. Madden, for the Roxburgh Club. (By Mr H. Coleridge.)

Geste of Kyng Horn. Edited by M. Michel, for the Bannatyne Club. (By Mr H. Coleridge.)

(N.B. The text of this poem in the second vol. of Ritson's Metrical Romances is taken from a later MS., and differs considerably from the Bannatyne text.)

Kyng Alysaunder. In Weber's Metrical Romances, vol. I. (By Mr H. Coleridge.)

The Land of Cokaygne. In Hickes's Thesaurus, vol. I. p. 231. (By Mr Furnivall.)

The Life of St Margaret (cited by stanzas), } in Hickes's Thesaurus, vol. I.
Metrical Version of the Athanasian Creed, }
pp. 224, 233. (By Mr Furnivall.)

The Owl and Nightingale. Edited by Mr Wright for the Percy Society. (By Mr Furnivall and Mr H. Coleridge.)

Fragment on Popular Science, from the Early English Metrical Lives of Saints, in Mr Wright's 'Popular Treatises on Science.' (By Mr H. Coleridge.)

Specimens of Lyric Poetry, temp. Edw. I. Edited by Mr Wright, for the Percy Society. (By Mr M' Ewan.)

Various Pieces in the Reliquiæ Antiquæ (cited by volume and page). (By Mr H. Coleridge.)

Political Songs, temp. Hen. III. and Edw. I. Edited by Mr Wright, for the Camden Society. (By the Rev. W. H. Herford.)

Ritson's Ancient Songs, Class I. Most of these songs, however, are contained in the Specimens of Lyric Poetry, temp. Ed. I., and are quoted from that collection. (By Mr Harrison.)

Religious Songs, printed at the end of the Percy Society's edition of the Owl and Nightingale. (By Mr H. Coleridge.)

Dialogue between the Soul and Body. In the Appendix to Mapes's Poems, edited by Mr Wright, for the Camden Society, p. 334. (By the Rev. J. Eastwood.)

The Early English Psalter. Edited by the Rev. J. Stevenson, for the Surtees' Society. Cited by the psalm and verse. (By Mr H. Coleridge.)

Robert of Gloucester's Chronicle. Ed. Hearne (2nd ed., 1810). Cited by the page. (By Mr. H. Coleridge.)

The Legend of St Brandan. Edited by Mr Wright, for the Percy Society. (By the Rev. J. Eastwood.)

The Life and Martyrdom of Thomas Becket. Edited by Mr Black, for the Percy Society. (By the Rev. J. Eastwood.)

(Owing to the gross inaccuracy of the marginal numbering in the printed edition of this poem, it has been found necessary to go over the whole afresh, and to cite according to the amended reckoning. The following data will assist the reader:—The first error occurs in page 64, where the line numbered 1280 should be 1282. The second occurs in page 100, where ten lines are dropped, and 1961 is printed for 1973, the true number. The third will be found in page 110, where 2049 is made to succeed 2139, and after this, of course, the confusion is hopeless. The exact number of lines in the poem is 2515, while the printed numbers give only 2398. Readers are therefore requested to renumber their copies from page 64 onwards, before attempting to verify the references in the Glossary.)

The following pieces will be printed in the second part of the Philological Society's Transactions for 1858, and are therefore included in the Glossary. I am indebted to the kindness of my friend and colleague, Mr Furnivall, for the loan of his transcripts.

A Moral Ode. MS. Egerton, 613. Cited by stanzas.

(Hickes printed Extracts from this Ode, in his Thesaurus, vol. I. p. 222, from one of the Digby MSS.; but his text is somewhat different from that of the Egerton MS., and omits nine stanzas contained in the latter.)

A Sermon (cited by stanzas),

Signa Ante Judicium,

A Fragment on the Seven Sins,

The Ten Commandments,

Christ on the Cross,

A Poem on Miracles, containing a Tale of an Oxford Student,

The Fall and Passion,

} MS. Harl.
913.

The Legends of

St Dunstan,

St Katherine,

St Andrew,

St Lucy,

St Swithin,

St Edward,

Pilate,

Judas Iscariot,

} from MS. Harl. 2277.

A few references will also be found to the Manuel des Pecches of Robert Brunne, now being edited by Mr Furnivall, for the Roxburgh Club, but the

proof-sheets came into my hands too late to allow of anything like a complete analysis of the language of the poem.

OTHER WORKS REFERRED TO IN THE GLOSSARY.

- Burguy's *Grammaire de la Langue d'Oïl*. 3 vols. 8vo. Berlin, 1856. The third volume contains an excellent Glossary.
- Cotgrave's *French and English Dictionary*, by Howell. 1650.
- Egilsson's *Lexicon Poeticum Antiquæ Linguae Septentrionalis*. Hafniæ, 1854—1859. One part is still wanting to complete the work.
- Halliwell's *Provincial and Archaic Dictionary*. 2 vols. 8vo. 1855.
- Kilian's *Lexicon Teutonicum*. Ed. Hasselt. 2 vols. 4to. 1777.
- Lazamon's *Brut*. Ed. Sir F. Madden. 3 vols. 8vo. 1847. (Cited by volume and page.)
- The *Ormulum*. Ed. White. 2 vols. 8vo. 1852.
- The *Philological Society's Transactions*, from 1842—1856. 9 vols. 8vo.
- Roquefort's *Glossaire de la Langue Romane*. 2 vols. 8vo. 1808.
- A *Volume of Vocabularies*, forming vol. I. of a *Library of National Antiquities*. Edited by Wright. 1857. (Privately printed.)
- Warton's *History of English Poetry*. 3 vols. 8vo. Ed. 1840.

LIST OF ABBREVIATIONS

MADE USE OF IN THE GLOSSARY.

Alys.	Kyng Alysaunder.
AS.	Anglo-Saxon.
B.	The Life of Becket.
β	The Legend of St Brandan.
comp.	comparative.
Cok.	The Land of Cokaygne.
Cotgr.	Cotgrave.
Dut.	Dutch.
Fall and P.	The Poem on the Fall and Passion.
Fr. Sci.	The Fragment on Popular Science in the Lives of Saints.
Fr.	French.
Hall.	Halliwell.
HD.	Havelok the Dane.
Kil.	Kilian.
Laz.	Lazamon.
L. P.	Specimens of Lyric Poetry, ed. Wright.
lit.	literally.
Marg.	The Life of St Margaret
M. G.	Mæso-Gothic.
M. Ode.	The Moral Ode.
N. and Q.	Notes and Queries.
O. and N.	Owl and Nightingale.
ON.	Old Norse.
O. H. G.	Old High German.
Orm.	Ormulum.
part.	participle.
Pol. S.	Political Songs.
pret.	præterite.
Ps.	Psalm.
Rel. S.	Religious Songs.
R.G.	Robert of Gloucester.
Ritson's AS.	Ritson's Ancient Songs.
Roq.	Roquefort.
S. S.	Semi-Saxon.
sb.	substantive.
sup.	superlative.
v. a.	verb active.
v. n.	verb neuter.
W.	Welsh.
Warton, H. E. P.	Warton's History of English Poetry.

GLOSSARIAL INDEX.

A

A, *indef. art.* RG. 367
 —=on. O. and N. 20
 —=he. Alys. 7809
 —=and. HD. 359
 —=one. Ps. liv. 14
Aback, *adv.* RG. 131
Abash, *v. a.* Alys. 224
Abate, *v. a.*=put an end to, make to cease. RG. 54. Fr. *abattre*
 —*v. n.*=cease from doing a thing. RG. 447
Abay, *v. a.*=drive to bay. Alys. 3882
Abbess, *sb.* RG. 370
Abbey, *sb.* RG. 369
Abbot, *sb.* RG. 376, 447
Abece,=ABC. RG. 266
Abed, *adv.* RG. 547
Abelde, *v. n.*=become bold. Alys. 2442
Abenche,=on a bench. St. Kath. 91
Abide, *v. n.*=remain, tarry. RG. 382.
 AS. *bidan*
 —*v. a.*=wait for, hence receive. RG. 265, and 302, pret. 'abade.' Ps. xxxix. 2
Abie, *v. a.*=pay for, pay the penalty for. [abigge] 1624. B. pret. 'abouȝte.' 58 B. 'abid.' O. and N. 1775. AS. *a-biegan*. See Phil. Soc. Proc. vol. v. p. 33
Abite, *v. a.*=bite. Alys. 7096
Ablende, *v. a.*=make blind. RG. 208
Abobt, *part.*=bought. Wright's L. P. p. 103
About, *adv.*=round about (of locality). RG. 369; 'ȝeode aboute' 76 B.
 —'about to,' with a verb, as a future part. 1593 B.
 —=nearly. RG. 247
 —*prep.*=around, circum. RG. 467; [about]. Ps. lxxvii. 28
 —=near (of time), 'aboutē noon.' Wright's L. P. p. 34
Above, *adv.* 266 B.
 —*prep.* O. and N. 1493

AC

Abow, *v. a.*=make to bend. RG. 46. pret. 'abuyde.' RG. 476
 —*v. n.*=bow, 3s pres. 'abueth.' RG. 193. part. 'abouynde.' RG. 302
Abowes, *sb.*=patron saints. RG. 475. Fr. *avoués*
Abraid, *v. a.*=open. O. and N. 1042. AS. *abredan*
Abroad, *adv.* RG. 542
Abrode, *adv.*=breeding, lit. 'on brood.' O. and N. 518. *Fragm. on Seven Sins*, v. 34
Abusse, *v. a.*=ambush, conceal. 1382 B.
Abuten, *prep.*=without (*sine*). M. Ode, st. 43
Ac, *conj.*=and, but. RG. 367
Acast, *part.*=disappointed. Pol. S. 149
Accord, *v. a.*=reconcile. RG. 388
 —*v. n.*=agree. RG. 388
 —*sb.*=agreement. RG. 388, 447
Account, *v. n.*=render an account or reckoning. Pilate 86
 —*sb.*=reckoning. 164 B. Sermon, st. 24
Accurse, *v. a.* RG. 296, 474
Accuse, *v. a.* RG. 523. part. 'acoysing,' =accusing or accusation. Alys. 3973
Acele, *va.*=scal. RG. 510. See *Asele*
Ache, *sb.*=smallage or water-parsley. Wright's L. P. p. 26. Fr. *ache*
Ache, *v. n.* RG. 240 pret. 'ok.' RG. 208
Acoled,=cooled. O. and N. 215
Acomber, *v. a.*=encumber. Alys. 8025
Acopede,=accused. See *Aculp*
Acore, *v. a.*=make sorry, grieve. RG. 75. part. 'acorye,'=chastened, punished. RG. 390
Acost, *adv.*=at the side. Alys. 2443, 3547
Acquaint, *v. a.* RG. 15, 465
Acquit, *v. a.* RG. 565
Acton, *sb.*=a leathern jacket worn under the armour. Alys. 2153. Fr. *acoton*. See Burguy s. v.

AC

Acue, *adv.* = on his rump. Fr. au cul. Marg. 67
Aculp, *v. a.* = accuse. RG. 544. pret. 'acopede.' 773 B.
Adaunt, *v. a.* RG. 61, 372
Aday, *adv.* = by day. O. and N. 219
 — = of the day, 'aȝen eve aday,' 'on the evening of the day.' RG. 289
Adder, *sb.* Alys. 5262
Addle, *adj.* = rotten. O. and N. 133
Adiȝte, *v. a.* = adapt, prepare. O. and N. 326
Admiral, *sb.* [amyrayl.] RG. 409. [admirald.] K. Horn 95
Admonishment, *sb.* [amonestement]. Alys. 6974
Adown, *prep.* [adun]. O. and N. 1452
 — *adv.* RG. 376.
Adownward, *adv.* RG. 362. Fragm. Sci. 321
Adraw, *v. a.* = draw (as a sword). RG. 361, pret. 'adrou.' = drew. RG. 400
Adread, *v. n.* = fear, be in dread. O. and N. 1264
 — *adj.* = in fear. Rel. S. iv. 2. part. 'adrad.' 44 B.
Adrench, *v. a.* = to drown, pret. 'adrentte.' RG. 384
 — *v. n.* = be drowned, pret. 'adrent.' RG. 401. part. 'adrente.' RG. 437. 'adronke.' RG. 430
Adriȝe, *v. a.* = endure. K. Horn, 1068. AS. a-dreogan
Adun, *v. a.* = stun. O. and N. 337
Adun, *adv.* = adown, *q. v.*
Advance, *v. a.* = set forward, promote. RG. 503; to advance a girl in marriage. RG. 431
Advancement, *sb.* Alys. 2570
Advent, *sb.* = the season of Advent. 1849 B.
Advice, *sb.* 101 B.
Advowson, *sb.* [vowson]. RG. 471
Adwole, *adv.* = in error. O. and N. 177. AS. dwelian, dwola
Ae, *adv.* for 'aȝe,' = against. 1456 B.
Afaitment, *sb.* = address, skill. Alys. 661
Afare, *part.* = gone away. St Kath. 176
Afayȝe, *v. a.* = manage, reduce to subjection. RG. 177
 — 3 s pret. 'afighteth.' Alys. 6583. Fr. afaiter
Afar, *adv.* 1226 B.
Afaunce, = affiance? Weber. Gl. ad Alys. 732
Afear, *v. a.* = frighten. RG. 504, 22
Afeard, *adj.* RG. 388
Afell, *v. a.* = fell, cut down. Alys. 5240
Afeng, *v. a.* = take up, receive. pret. along. RG. 368

AG

Aferd, *part.* = affaired, *i. e.* charged with an affair to be executed. Alys. 1813
Affair, *sb.* Alys. 410
Affe, *v. a.* = give confidence to a person. Alys. 4753
Afirm, *v. a.* Alys. 7356
Afighteth. See Afayȝe
Afled, = defiled. Alys. 1064
Afind, *v. a.* = find. O. and N. 527
Afingred, *part.* = hungered. 416 β. Cf. 'fyrst' for 'thirst,' 'frefownd' for 'greyhound;' and see Wright's Vocab. pp. 250, 259, note
Afire, *adv.* RG. 380, 541, 546
Afoled, *part.* = befooled, made a fool of. O. and N. 206
Afoot, *adv.* RG. 378
Aforce, *v. a.* = force, compel. RG. 121. Alys. 789
Aforeward, *adv.* = foremost, foreward. 492 B.; first of all. RG. 567
Aforth, *adv.* = forwards. O. and N. 822
Afretie, *v. a.* = devour. Pol. S. 237, 240. AS. fretan
Afte, *sb.* = folly? Pol. S. 210
After, *prep.* = in expectation of, 'after betere wynde hii moste þere at stonde.' RG. 367
 — = of time, 'after Mydsomer.' RG. 407
 — = like. Alys. 5418
 — = in; 'after ecche strete.' M. Ode, st. 117
 — = 'behind,' of place. RG. 398
Afterblismed, = pregnant. Ps. lxxvii. 70. AS. blósmā = a bud
Afterward, *adv.* = in the after part (of a book). RG. 6
 — = next in order, afterwards. Wright's L. P. p. 24
Aftertale, *sb.* = postscript. 627 B.
Afterwending, *sb.* = following. Alys. 7280
Again, *adv.* = iterum, a second time. RG. 36
 — = back again [aȝé]. 147 B.
Againbuy, *v. a.* = redeem, pret. 'agaynboghte.' Ps. lxxiii. 2
Againbuying, *sb.* = redemption. Ps. xlvi. 9
Againcall, *v. a.* Ps. ci. 25
Againlook, *v. a.* = look back upon. Ps. xxxiv. 3
Againres, *sb.* = meeting. Ps. lviii. 6. [ogain raas]. Ps. xviii. 7
Againsaw, *sb.* = contradiction. Ps. lxxx. 8
Againsaying, *sb.* = contradiction. Ps. cv. 32

Against, *prep.* = contra. [aʒe]. 54 B. [aʒ:n]. RG. 367. [ogaines]. Ps. lxxii. 4
 —=opposite to, of place, [aʒeyn]. RG. 6
 —=by the time that. Wright's L. P. p. 23
 —=in comparison with. [aʒeynes]. Wright's L. P. p. 68
Againststand, *v. n.* Ps. lxxv. 8
Againturn, *v. n.* =return. Ps. lxxvii. 39
Againward, *adv.* Ps. lxxvii. 57
Againwend, *v. n.* =retreat, part. 'aʒenwendand.' Ps. lxxvii. 9
Agast, *v. a.* =frighten. RG. 387
 —*adj.* =frightened. RG. 402. Alys. 3912. MG. us-gaisjan.
Age, *sb.* =sæculum. RG. 9
Agesse, *vb.* =calculate on, expect. K. Horn, 1219
Agin, *v. n.* =begin. O. and N. 1287
Ago, *v. n.* =go. O. and N. 1451. part. 'agonne.' =proceeded. RG. 561
Ago, =gone, neglected. Pol. S. 197
Agrame, *v. a.* =make angry. Alys. 3309
Agrief, *adv.* Alys. 3785
Agriil, *v. a.* =annoy. [a-grulle]. O. and N. 1108. AS. grillan
Agriſe, *v. a.* =terrify. RG. 463. pret. 'agros.' RG. 549. part. 'agriſe,' =frightened. RG. 539. 'To agriſe him,' =become furious. K. Horn, 895. AS. agrýsan
Aground, or 'alaground,' =on the ground. RG. 378
Ahen, *adj.* =own. O. and N. 1284. AS. ahen
Aheve, *v. a.* =lit. lift up; hence, bring up, educate. Marg. 5. AS. a-hefan
Ahte, *sb.* =property, goods. Wright's L. P. p. 46. AS. æht
Ahwene, *v. a.* =vex, trouble. O. and N. 1562. AS. a-hwænan
Ainoʒe, *adv.* =anew. RG. 397
Air, *sb.* 697 β
 —=airs, pride, vaunting. RG. 51, 397
Aither, =either. 434 β
Aiware—**Aihwar**, =everywhere. O. and N. 216. Moral Ode, st. 42, ed. Hickes, but the Egerton MS. reads the verse "eiðer he mai him finde"
Akelde, *vb. a.* pret. =cooled. The other reading is 'acoled,' q. v. RG. 442
Aken, *v. a.* =reconnoitre. Alys. 3468
Aknee, *adv.* =on the knees. 993 B. [aknawe]. Alys. 3540
Alaboute, *adv.* 2258 B. Many other compounds of 'all' are thus written as one word, where they are now generally disjoined, thus—'alaground.' RG. 378

Alamed, *part.* =lamed. O. and N. 1602
Alas! *interj.* RG. 443
Alast, *adv.* =at last. Pol. S. 216
Alb, *sb.* =clothing, lit. a white robe. RG. 347. AS. albe
Albidene, *adv.* =by and by. HD. 730. Wright's L. P. p. 61
Albysi, *adv.* =about, scarcely. RG. 81. The V. L. gives 'unnethe'
Alday, *adv.* =all the day. RG. 197
 —=continually. RG. 92
Aldeman, *sb.* =elder. Ps. civ. 22
Aldest, =oldest. RG. 232
Alderelde, *sb.* =extreme old age. Ps. lxx. 18
Ale, *sb.* HD. 14
Alegge, *v. a.* =to lay down, put down. 1928 B. part. 'aleyd.' =quelled, subdued. Wright's L. P. p. 105
 —(of laws) =to annul. RG. 422. part. 'aleyd.' RG. 144
 —=to confute.' O. and N. 394. AS. a-lecgan
Alesen, *v. a.* =loose. Marg. 24
Alight, *v. a.* =descend, alight. 1897 B. RG. 468. part. 'alight.' RG. 433. AS. a-lihtan
Alighting, *sb.* RG. 430
Alisaundre, *sb.* =the herb alexander, or horse-parsley. Wright's L. P. p. 26. See the Prompt. Parv. s. v.
Alive, *adv.* 67 B. See Gloss. Rem. to Lazamon, p. 442
Alike, *adj.* [iliche]. 1894 B.
 —*adv.* 714 β
Alinlaz. See Anlace
All, *adj.* RG. 373, =the whole
 —RG. 371, =every one of a number
 gen. s. 'alles,' used adverbially, =very, entirely. RG. 17; 73 B. gen. pl. 'alre,' 1332 B. 'aller,' RG. 135
All, *adv.* RG. 367, et passim
Allerfurst, =first of all. Alys. 1569
Allermost, *adv.* RG. 44
Alliance, *sb.* RG. 89, 295; [enlyance]. RG. 12
Allong, =during the whole of; 'al longe day.' 403 B. 'allonge nixt.' 595 β
Allout, *adv.* =entirely. 1940 B.
Ally, *v. a.* RG. 65
Allyng, *adv.* =entirely. RG. 48. AS. callunga
Almatour, *sb.* =almoner. Alys. 3042
Almesse, *sb.* =alms. RG. 330
Almightand, =almighty. Creed. 33
Almighty, *adj.* 1041 B.
Almost, *adv.* RG. 389. Ps. cxviii. 87
Almsdeed, *sb.* Rel. S. iv. 39
Almsful, *adj.* 1676. B.

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Almshede, *sb.* RG. 498
Alnil, =and only? Pol. S. 201
Alond, *adv.* =on the land. RG. 389
Alone, *adj.* 59 B.
Along, *adv.* =straight on, 'to go along.'
 Alys. 3410
 —=lengthwise [o lonke]. Pol. S. 156
Alothe, *v. n.* =become loathsome. O. and N. 1275
Alour, *sb.* =corridor. Alys. 7210. *pl.* 'alurs.' RG. 192. Fr. aller
Alout, *v. n.* =bow. RG. 476
Alre, *gen. pl.* of 'all,' forms numerous compounds with *adj.* in the superlative degree,—thus 'alre-hecst,' =highest of all. O. and N. 687; 'alre-mest,' *ib.* 684; 'alre-necst,' *ib.* 685; 'alre-wrste,' *ib.* 121; &c. &c.
Als, =as. HD. 306, =as if. HD. 508
Alsauf, *adv.* =without fail. RG. 391
Also, =besides. RG. 369
 —=as. RG. 561. HD. 1872
 —=as if. HD. 468
Alswa, *adv.* =also, in like manner. O. and N. 237
 —=as if. O. and N. 146
Altar, *sb.* 2215 B.
Altherbest, =best of all. HD. 182
Alto, *adv.* 99 B.
Alumere, *adj.* =bright. Wright's L. P. p. 68
Alzare, *adv.* =already. 917 B.
Am, =them. Ps. v. 12
Am, *vb.* =1s pret. of 'be.' 337 RG.
Amad, *part.* =amaied or dismayed. Alys. 1749. K. Horn. 586
 —=mad. Pol. S. 156
Amaistre, *v. a.* =reduce to subjection. Pilate 60
Amanse, *v. a.* =curse. RG. 474. AS. amāsumian, lit. to disjoin, hence to ex-communicate
Amar, *v. a.* Rel. Ant. ii. p. 211
Amarstle, *v. a.* =to stuff full? Wright's L. P. p. 111. AS. amæstan
Ambesas, *sb.* =two aces, the lowest throw on the dice. Hence 'to caste an ambesas,' =to have bad luck, to fail in a thing. 492 β. 450 B. See Roq. *s. v.* Ambezas
Amblant, *part.* =ambling, Alys. 3462
Ambush, *sb.* RG. 51
 —*v. a.* [abusse] 1382 B.
Amen, *interj.* Wright's L. P. p. 51
Amend, *v. a.* RG. 449, 391
Amending, *sb.* =amendment. Alys. 7502
Amendment, *sb.* RG. 404, 472
Amere, *adv.* =bitterly, wrathfully. Alys. 4427. Fr. ameir, Lat. amarus

AN

Amet, *sb.* =emmet, ant. RG. 296; 'amete hulle' =an anthill. RG. 296
Amethyst, *sb.* Cok. 91
Ameye, *sb.* =a mistress. Alys. 520. Fr. amie
Amid, *prep.* =in the midst of. 1139 B.
 —=with, 90 B. for 'mid.'
Amidward, *adv.* Alys. 690
Amiral. See Admiral.
Amiss, *adj.* =wrong. RG. 451
Amiture, *sb.* =friendship. Alys. 3975
Amona, *v. a.* =remember. Sign. 147. AS. gemunan
Among, *prep.* =inter. 6 B.
 —*adv.* =at intervals, O. and N. 6
Amorrow, [amorwe] *adv.* =on the morrow. 49 B.
Amount, *v. n.* RG. 497 = 'vor it ne ssolde amounti noht,' =because it would amount to or avail nought. So the *prep.* is omitted in Alys. 6020
 'That amounted fyve hundred thousand Knyghtis to armes, so Y fynde'
Amour, *sb.* =lover. Alys. 951
 —=love. Alys. 4573
Amty, =empty, RG. 17
Amye, *sb.* =friend. Alys. 1834. Fr. ami.
An, *indef. art.* =before a cons. RG. 537, 'an stounde.' So also RG. 261
 —=and. *q. v.*
 —=on, 'an urthe' 174 B. 'an honde' =on hand. 71 B. This last phrase seems to have dropped the meaning of 'soon,' 'now,' which it bears in Semi-Saxon. See Gloss. Rem. to Lazamon, vol. iii. p. 474. 'an hei' =on high. RG. 537. 'an hoker' =with scorn. 710 B. 'an aunter' =on adventure, i. e. in peril. RG. 311, an oniwar =at unawares
 —=one, in acc. 'anne.' RG. 223.
An, *v. a.* =grant, allow, consent. O. and N. 1738. AS. unnan
Analing, =annihilating? Alys. 2166. Sic. Weber in Gloss. Hall *s. v.* suggests 'avaling' as the true reading =pulling down from their horses, which is probably correct
Anarrow, *v. a.* =confine, cramp up; hence, dishearten? Alys. 3346
Ancestor, *sb.* 428 B.
Anchor, *sb.* HD. 521
Ancre, *sb.* =nun. RG. 380
And, *conj.* RG. 368; [an]. O. and N. 31. RG. 264
Aneli, *adj.* =lonely. Ps. xxiv. 16
Anente, *prep.* =opposite to, over against. Fragn. Sci. 241
Anethered, *part.* =lowered, conquered. RG. 217
Angel, *sb.* RG. 254, 255, 441

AN

Angrom, *sb.* = anguish. Ps. cxviii. 143.
AS. ange
Anguish, *sb.* RG. 172, 442
Anguishous, *adj.* = full of anguish, RG. 157, 222
Anhang, *v. a.* = hang up, 3 s. pres. 'an-hoð', O. and N. 1644. pret. 'an-hung.' RG. 509. *AS. an-hôn*
Anhit, *v. a.* = hit, strike. RG. 185
Anight, *adv.* = during the night. 681 B.
Anilepi, *adj.* = one, single. HD. 2107. *AS. æn-lipig'*. Cf. 'lepi ane.' Ps. xiii. 1; lii. 2, 4
Anise, *sb.* Wright's L. P. p. 26
Annoy, *v. a.* RG. 420, 487; part. annuid. RG. 550
 — *sb.* [annuy]. 1618 B.
Anness, *sb.* = solitude. Ps. ci. 7; [anes]. Ps. liv. 8
Anlace, [alinalaz] = a long knife worn at the girdle. HD. 2554
Anleth, *sb.* = countenance. Ps. xxvi. 9. *AS. andwlita*
Anon, *adv.* RG. 373.
Anoniwar, *adv.* = at unawares. RG. 511
Anonrightes, *adv.* = immediately. Alys. 824
Another, *adj.* RG. 379, 444
Anoven, *adv.* = above. K. Horn, 638
Anoward, *adv.* upon. RG. 419
Anstond, *v. a.* = stand. RG. 267
Answer, *vb. a.* RG. 431
 — *sb.* RG. 500
Anthem, [anteyn] *sb.* St Dunstan, 185
Antre, *sb.* = adventure. RG. 35
 — *v. a.* = risk. Alys. 4265
Any, *adj.* = 'any thing.' 410 B.
 — = any one [eny]. RG. 376
Apair, *v. a.* = impair. St. Kath. 152
Apayed, = pleased. RG. 117, 1642 B.
Fr. apaier, paier
Ape, *sb.* Alys. 4344
Apertly, *adv.* = openly. RG. 375
Apeyre, *v. a.* = impair. RG. 279
Aplitt, *adv.* = immediately, at once. RG. 511
 — = faithfully? Pol. S. 218
Apoison, *v. a.* = to poison. RG. 122
Apostle, *sb.* RG. 70
Appeal, *sb.* 602 B.
Apple, *sb.* RG. 283
Aprikie, *v. a.* = prick. RG. 553
April, *sb.* Wright's L. P. p. 27
Aquell, *v. a.* = quell or kill. Pol. S. 192.
AS. a-cwellan
Aquench, *v. a.* Rel. S. i. 10. part. 'a-queynt' = quenched. Frag. Sci. 162.
AS. acwencan
Ar, *sb.* = oar. HD. 1776. *AS. ár*

AR

Ar, *adv.* = ere, before than. O. and N. 862. compar. 'erur.' O. and N. 1736. *AS. éror, éror*
Arape, *adv.* = in haste. Alys. 4239. *Fr. araper. Lat. arripere.*
Arbalast, *sb.* RG. 377, 536
Arbalaster, *sb.* Alys. 2613
Arch, *sb.* RG. 415
Archbishop, *sb.* RG. 367
Archbishopric, *sb.* RG. 417
Archdeacon, *sb.* RG. 468
Archer, *sb.* RG. 199
Archtemple, = chief church. RG. 74
Are, *adj.* = former. HD. 27
Are, *vb.* [aren]. Wright's L. P. p. 34. See *Be*
Arear, *v. a.* = raise up; hence 'build,' of a church. 320 B.; to 'stir up,' as war. RG. 436; or dust. Alys. 4077
Areason, *v. a.* = talk to. Alys. 6751
Areche, *v. a.* = explain. K. Horn, 1258. *AS. arecan*
Areche, *v. n.* = extend, reach onwards to a thing. Rel. Ant. i. 110; reach, St Andrew, 92. *AS. arécan*
Aredde, *v. a.* = rid of. O. and N. 1569
Arehwe, *sb.* = fear. O. and N. 1714
Arenk, *adv.* = in a rank or row. 273 β
Areu, *sb.* = fear. O. and N. 1496. See *Arez*
Arewé, *adv.* = in a row. RG. 252
Arewé, *v. a.* = to rue. Pol. S. 188
Arez, *adj.* = afraid. O. and N. 407. *AS. earh*
Arezthe, *sb.* = fear. O. and N. 404
Arge, *adj.* = slow. M. Ode, st. 10. *AS. earh*
Aright, *adv.* O. and N. 400
Arise, *v. n.* RG. 369, 379. 3 s. pret. 'aros.' RG. 560. 'arist.' Alys. 5760
Ark, *sb.* Ps. cxxxi. 8
Arm, *adj.* [areme] = poor, miserable. O. and N. 1160. *AS. earm*
Arm, *sb.* = a limb. 2136 B.
Arm, *v. a.* RG. 63, 511. part. 'y-armed.' RG. 386
Armour, *sb.* RG. 397
Arms, *sb.* 2087 B.
Arn, *v. n.* = run, pret. 'arnde.' RG. 397. 'orn,' 2158 B. See *Urne*
Arnement, *sb.* = ink? Alys. 6418. *Lat. atramentum. Fr. attrament. Cotgr.* This is Weber's conjecture, who refers to the Sevyn Sages, v. 2776, 'as blak as ani arnement,' in confirmation. And see Rel. Ant. i. p. 302
Arning, = destroying. Alys. 2165. *Fr. arner* = to enfeeble. *Cotgr.*
Aroom, *adv.* = aside, out of the way. Alys. 1637

AR

Arost, *part.*=roasted. Pol. S. 151
Around, [aroun] *adv.*=in circumference. Alys. 6603
Arrive, *v. n.* RG. 371
Arrow, *sb.* RG. 394, 398
Arson, *sb.*=saddle. Alys. 4251. It is properly the bow of the saddle, from Fr. ars=arc, or bow
Arst,=erst, first. RG. 389, 393
Art, *vb.* O. and N. 642
Art, *sb.* [ars]. Alys. 74, 737
Arwe, *adj.*=arrant. Alys. 3340
Arthed,=laboured. Ps. cxviii. 27. AS. erian, pres. erige
As,=ut. RG. 368
 —=where. RG. 555. St. Andrew, 16
Asad, *adj.*=sad. Pol. S. 212
Ascape, *v. n.*=escape. Pol. S. 190
 —*v. a.*=avoid. Alys. 3775
Ascheweile, *v. a.*=frighten. O. and N. 1611. A 'shewel,' or 'shawel,' was a scarecrow. See O. and N. 1646
Aschend, *v. a.*=injure. 1356 B.
Ascoff, *adv.*=scoffingly. Alys. 874
Aseen, *part.*=seen. Alys. 847
Asele, *v. a.*=seal. RG. 510. [acele.] RG. 496
Asely,=to absolve. RG. 360. See 'assoil'
Asenk, *v. a.*=drown, make to sink, pret. 'asente.' RG. 416; 'asencte.' ib. 489. Lazamon, iii. 19, has 'aseingde.' AS. sencan
Aseven, *adv.*=in 7 parts. RG. 405
Ashes, *sb.* [aske]. RG. 536. [axen]. Pol. S. 203
Ash-wednesday. RG. 542
Ashunche, *v. a.*=shun, detest. Wright's L. P. p. 38. AS. ascunian
Asiwe, *v. a.*=follow. Alys. 2494
Ask, *v. a.* RG. 89. pret. 'ascode.' RG. 550. 'askede'
Aske,=ashes, *q. v.*
Asking, *sb.*=prayer. Ps. xix. 7
Aslawe, *part.*=slain. RG. 317
Asleep, *adv.* RG. 417, 547
Asoke, *vb. a.*=forsook. K. Horn. 69
Asluppe, *vb.*=slip away from. Wright's L. P. p. 38
Asperant, *adj.*=bold. Alys. 4871
Aspide, *sb.*=asp. Ps. xc. 13
Aspill, *v. a.*=spill. 356 B.
Aspy, *v. a.* *part.* 'aspie,'=aspied. RG. 553
 —*v. n.* RG. 549
 —*sb.*=spy. RG. 557
Ass, *sb.* RG. 404
Assail, *v. a.* [asayly]. RG. 394; *part.* 'asayled.' RG. 387
Assault, *v. a.* [asayly]. RG. 177

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Assault, *sb.* [asayt]. RG. 380. [asaut]. RG. 409
Assay, *v. a.*=essay, try. RG. 34. [a-syghe]. Alys. 3879
Asssemble, *v. a.* Pol. S. 188
Assent, *v. n.* RG. 96
 —*sb.* Alys. 1480
Asshreynt, *part.*=caught, deceived. Alys. 4819. AS. ascrencan
Assign, *v. a.* RG. 502. 347 B.
Assize, *sb.*=judicial inquest. RG. 429
 —*sb.*=commodities, goods. Alys. 7074
Assoign, *vb. a.*=excuse, hence as a legal term 'to put in a plea for delay and non-appearance.' RG. 539. Fr. essoiner
 —*sb.*=a plea for non-appearance at a trial. [asoyne, a sothne]. RG. 539
Assoil, *v. a.*=absolve. RG. 464, 501
Assailing, *sb.* RG. 501
Assuage, *v. a.* 1454 B.
Assumption, *sb.* (Feast of the). RG. 570
Astand, *v. n.*=stand still, delay. [astonde] 1920 B. 3 pl. pret. 'astunte' RG. 546. 'astynte' RG. 128
Asteynte, *part.*=attainted. Alys. 880
Astiune, *sb.*=a precious stone. Cok. 88. Probably the 'astios' of Plin. H. N. xxxvii. 48
Astoned,=astonished. RG. 396
Astore, *v. a.*=store (a place). RG. 375, 385, 395
 —*adv.*=plentifully. Alys. 2110, 5002
Astrangle, *v. a.*=to strangle. RG. 342
Astrengthy, *v. a.*=strengthen. RG. 342
Astride, *adv.* Alys. 4445
Astromyen, *sb.*=astronomer. Alys. 136
Astronomy, *sb.* Alys. 137
Astye, *v. n.*=move, or stir. RG. 317
 AS. astigan
Asunde. See Aswunde
Aswink, *v. a.*=swink for, earn by labour. 1665 B.
Aswunde, *part.*=worn out, decayed. O. and N. 1478. 'asunde.' O. and N. 534. AS. aswindan
At, *adv.*=but. RG. 256, 372
 —with inf.=to. Ps. lxxvi. 16; lxxii. 23. ON. at
 —*prep.*=of time, 'at Alle Halwyn tide.' RG. 416
 —=of place, 'at Westmynstre.' 227 B.
Atake, *part.*=taken. 1963 B.
Atblenche, *v. a.*=shrink from, escape. Rel. S. v. 8
Atbroide, *part.*=seduced? O. and N. 1378. AS. æt-bredan
Ate. See Eat.
Atell, *v. a.*=reckon up. RG. 171

AT

Ateliche, *adj.* = hateful, foul. O. and N. 1123. AS. *átelio*
Atfall, *v. n.* = fall. Rel. S. vii. 24
Atfly, *v. n.* = fly away. O. and N. 37
Atgo, *v. n.* = go away. Wright's L. P. pp. 48, 74
Athel, *sb.* = nobleman? Wright's L. P. p. 33. AS. *æpel*
 — *adj.* = noble. O. and N. 632
Atheling, *sb.* = nobleman. Rel. S. vi. 11. AS. *æpeling*
Athold, *v. a.* = retain. RG. 124; restrain. O. and N. 392
 — *v. n.* = hold still, remain faithful to. 2 s. pres. 'athalst.' RG. 193
Athrang, *adv.* = in a throng. Alys. 3409
Athree, *adv.* = in 3 parts. RG. 437
Atour, *adv.* = round about. Alys. 4511
Atprenche, *v. a.* = deceive. O. and N. 249, 812. ON. *pretta*, to deceive
Atraht, for 'at-raht' = reaved or snatched away. Wright's L. P. p. 37
Atrute, *v. a.* = make a noise or disturbance. RG. 428. O. and N. 1166. See *Route*
Atscape, *v. a.* = escape. Wright's L. P. p. 75
Atschet, *vb. a.* = burst? O. and N. 44. AS. *sceðan*
Atschote, *vb. a. part.* = shot, destroyed by a shot. O. and N. 1621. AS. *sceotan*
Atsit, *v. a.* = withstand, oppose. RG. 174
Atstand, *v. a.* = withstand. RG. 44
 — *v. n.* = stand, remain. 2375 B. pret. 'atstode.' RG. 355
Attan, = at the, for 'at than.' 81 B.
Atte, = at the. RG. 285
Attercop, *sb.* = spider. O. and N. 600. Lit. 'poison-cup.' AS. *attor-coppa*
Attire, *v. a.* RG. 547
 — *sb.* Alys. 173
Attorn, *v. n.* = return. RG. 419, 539
Atwende, *v. a.* = put away, remove. O. and N. 1425
Atwit, *v. a.* = twit. RG. 33. pret. 'atwiste,' *ibid.* AS. *edwitan*
Atwo, *adv.* RG. 375
Atyl, *sb.* = array, dress. RG. 51. Fr. *teile*, *toile*
 — *v. a.* = array. RG. 191, 525
Aunt, *sb.* RG. 571. Fr. *ante*, *tante*. Lat. *amita*
Autors, *sb.* = ancestors. Alys. 4519
Avail, *v. a.* = bring down, lower. O. and N. 1683. Fr. *avalor*
Avail, *v. n.* = help, be of avail. Body and S. 188. Fr. *valoir*
Avenant, *adj.* = graceful. Alys. 6333. Fr. *avenant*

AW

Avetrol, *sb.* = bastard. Alys. 2693. Fr. *avoistre*
Aveysé, *adj.* = wary. Alys. 5261
Avile, *v. a.* = render vile, with 'to.' RG. 495
Aviroun, *adv.* = round about. Alys. 2672. Fr. *environ*
Avise, *v. a.* = advise, inform. RG. 547
Avision, *sb.* = warning. RG. 255
 — *vision*. 1101 B.
Avoi, *adv.* = away. 2061 B.
Avoirdupois. Rel. Ant. ii. p. 175
Avoth, = takes in, hear, from 'a-fón.' O. and N. 841
Avoué, *sb.* = protector. Alys. 3160. See 'Abowes'
Avowerie, *sb.* = help, patronage. Pol. S. 189
Await, *v. a.* = wait for. Pilate 17
 — = attend upon, observe. RG. 49
Awake, *v. n.* = pret. 'awok.' RG. 15. Alys. 356
Awaking, *sb.* RG. 557
Awaped, = amazed, angered. Alys. 899. AS. *wafian*
Aware, *adj.* = [iwar]. O. and N. 147
Awarie, *v. a.* = curse. Marg. 18. part. 'awariede.' Rel. S. v. 137. AS. *awarian*
Awarp, *v. a.* = cast away, render worthless. Rel. Ant. ii. p. 210. AS. *awerpan*
Away, *adv.* RG. 398
Awaybear, *v. a.* Ps. xlv. 10
Awayput, *v. a.* Ps. lxxxviii. 39; lxxxvii. 15
Awayward, *adv.* RG. 151
Awaywerp, *v. a.* = reject. Ps. lxxvii. 60
Awe, *sb.* [agh]. Ps. lxxxviii. 31
Awe, *v. a.* = own, possess. HD. 1291. AS. *agan*
Awede, *v. n.* = go mad. O. and N. 1382. pret. 'awedde.' RG. 162. part. 'awed,' = mad. 1488 B. AS. *awédan*
Awend, *v. n.* = go. part. 'awend,' 1240 B. AS. *awendan*
Awene, *v. a.* = make to think or prompt? O. and N. 1256. part. 'awene.' O. and N. 239. AS. *wenan*
Awful, [aghful]. Ps. xlv. 3
Awfully, [aghfulli]. *adv.* Ps. cxxxviii. 14
Awfulness, [aghfulness.] *sb.* Ps. cxliv. 6
Awhile, *adv.* 1243 B.
Awille, *adv.* = pleasingly, ex voto. O. and N. 1720
Awl, *sb.* = RG. 48. [owel]. O. and N. 80. AS. *æl*
Awlate, *v. a.* = disgust. RG. 485. AS. *wlætian*
Awonder, *v. a.* = cause to wonder. Alys. 1408, 5513

AW

Awreke, *v. a.* = *avenge*. RG. 391.
pret. 'awrete.' ib. 135
Awrothe, *v. n.* = *become wroth*, or *evil*.
O. and N. 1276
Awuste, *v. a.* pret. = *knew*. M. Ode, 9
Axe, *sb.* RG. 490, 540
Ay, *sb.* = *egg*. Alys. 568. pl. 'ayren,' Alys.
4719. See *Ey*
Ayschelle, *sb.* = *egg-shell*. Alys. 577
Aye, *adv.* = *ever*. 884 B.
Ayke, *v. a.* = *increase*. Ps. civ. 24. AS.
écan
Aysil, *sb.* = *vinegar*. Ps. lxxviii. 22. AS.
eisile. Germ. essig
Azure, *adj.* Ritson's AS. viii. 37
Ajt, *adj.* = *noble*. RG. 377, 183, 459.
AS. æht
Ajte, *vb.* = *ought*. RG. 357

B.

Bac, *sb.* = *a crown*. Wright's L. P. p. 70.
AS. beág
Back, *sb.* HD. 556
Backbite, *v. a.* Pol. S. 157. pret. 'back-
bate.' Ps. xxxvii. 21
Backbiter, *sb.* Rel. S. vii. 25
Bad, *adj.* RG. 108
Badly, *adv.* RG. 566
Baft, *sb.* = *the hinder part*. Ps. lxxvii. 66.
AS. bæfta
Bag, *sb.* Pol. S. 150
Bagful, *sb.* St Swithin, 57
Bailiff, *sb.* RG. 473, 499. n. pl. 'baylis'
RG. 129
Baillie, *sb.* = *office*, or *duty*. 202, 355 B.
— = *authority*. Alys. 7532
Bait, *v. a.* (a bear). HD. 1840. ON. beita
Baker, *sb.* Rel. S. vii. 35
Balance, *sb.* = *doubt*. RG. 200
Bald, *adj.* [ballede]. RG. 377, 429
Baldelicker, = *bolder*. St Swithin, 69
Baldric, *sb.* = [baudry]. Alys. 4698. Fr.
baldret. Lat. balteus
Bale, *sb.* = *woe*. HD. 327. AS. bealu
Baleful, *adj.* Wright's L. P. p. 53
Bali, = *belly*. *q. v.*
Ball, *sb.* Fragg. Sci. 89
— = *head*. Alys. 6481. Compare our
modern slang 'nob'
Balm, *sb.* [baum]. Wright's L. P. p. 35
Baloynge, = *smoothness*? Wright's L. P.
p. 35. See Prompt. Parv. s. v. Balhew
Ban, *sb.* = *message*. RG. 188
— = *troop*, *army*. O. and N. 390
— *v. a.* = *levy*, or *raise an army*. O. and
N. 1666
Band, *sb.* = *chain*, *bond*. [bende]. RG. 379

BA

Bandon, *sb.* = *dominion*, *authority*.
Wright's L. P. p. 27. pl. bandons, =
orders, commands. Alys. 3180
Baneur, *sb.* = *ensign-bearer*. RG. 361
Bank, *sb.* (of a river). Alys. 3495
Banker, *sb.* = *cloth* or *covering for a bench*.
Ritson's AS. viii. 69. Fr. banquier. See
Prompt. Parv. s. v. and Way's note
there
Banner, *sb.* RG. 541, 542, 402
Banneret, *sb.* = *a little banner*. Alys. 5236
— = *knight-banneret*. RG. 551
Baptize, *v. a.* RG. 86
Baptizing, *sb.* RG. 86
Bar, *sb.* HD. 1794
Barbary, *sb.* = *foreign lands*. Ps. cxiii. 1
Barbet, *sb.* = *a hood*, or *muffler*. Pol. S.
154
Barbican, *sb.* Alys. 1591. Fr. barbacan.
Vid. Roq. s. v.; and see Phil. Soc. Proc.
vol. iii. p. 156
Bare, *sb.* = *tree*. O. and N. 56. ON. Barr
Bare, *adj.* = *naked*. RG. 514
— = *mere*, *single*. M. Ode, 70
— = *destitute*, *impoverished*. RG. 511,
388
Barefoot, *adj.* RG. 434
Baret, *sb.* = *quarrel*. O. and N. 408. HD.
1932. ON. baratta
Barge, *sb.* Alys. 852
Bark, *v. n.* Alys. 1935
Barking, *sb.* Alys. 4966
Barm, *sb.* = *yeast*. Rel. S. vii. 30. AS.
bearme
Barm, = *bosom*. K. Horn. 728. AS. bearm
Barman, *sb.* = *kitchen-porter*. HD. 868.
See 'bermannen,' in Gloss. to Laz.
Barmhatres, = *breast-cloths*. Rel. Ant.
ii. p. 176. AS. bearm, hæter
Barn, *sb.* RG. 496
Baron, *sb.* RG. 369, 511
Baronage, *sb.* [barnage]. HD. 2947
Barony, *sb.* = *estate of a baron*. RG. 479
— = *order of barons*. RG. 535
Barrel, *sb.* Alys. 28
Barrow, *sb.* = *wheel cart*. 899 B.
Baru, *sb.* = *a gelt boar*. RG. 207
Basiliak, *sb.* = *a kind of serpent*. Ps. xc.
13
Basin, *sb.* = *helmet*. Pol. S. 189. Alys.
2333. Fr. bacinet
Basnet, *sb.* = *a light helmet*. Alys. 2234
Bast, = *bastard*. RG. 431, 516. Always
preceded by 'a'
Bastard, *adj.* RG. 412
Baston, *sb.* = *a kind of verse*. Rel. Ant.
ii. p. 175
Bat, *sb.* = *club*. Alys. 78
Batchelor, *sb.* RG. 453

Batchelry, *sb.* = order of batchelors, the youth. RG. 76
 — = prowess. RG. 192
Bate, *v. a.* = make to abate, put an end to. Body and Soul. 167
Bath, *sb.* RG. 7
Bathe, *v. a.* Alys. 2708
 — *v. n.* Rel. S. v. 210
Battailing, *sb.* = fighting. Alys. 100
Battailer, [*batelur*], *sb.* = warrior. Alys. 1433
Battle, *sb.* RG. 369, 514
Baudekyn, *sb.* = a stuff made of silk and gold, so called from Bagdad, Ital. Bal-dacco, where it was made. Alys. 202
Bawmed, = embalmed. Alys. 4670
Bay, *v. a.* = listen to, render fortunate. Wright's L. P. p. 27. Fr. bayer. Vid. Roq.
 — *v. a.* = to bait (a boar), pret. 'bede.' Wright's L. P. p. 27
 — *sb.* = baiting, 'bay of bor.' Alys. 4376
Bay, = boy. Alys. 4376
Be, *v. n.* 402 B. [beo], 403 B. [beon], 404 B. [bon], O. and N. 262. [ben], Wright's L. P. p. 24. [buen], ib. p. 25
 — *pres. ind.* 1s. 'am.' O. and N. 276
 2s. 'art.' O. and N. 561.
 'is.' Ps. l. 6
 3s. 'is.' O. and N. 570.
 'esse.' Ps. xci. 16. 'bes.' Ps. cxlvi. 10; cxxvii. 2
 1 pl. 'buen.' Wright's L. P. p. 25
 3 pl. 'aren.' Wright's L. P. pp. 34, 22; 'both.' O. and N. 568. 'beth.' RG. 368. 'beoth.' 411 B.
 — *pres. subj.* 2s. 'bo.' O. and N. 566
 3s. 'bo.' O. and N. 1376.
 'beo.' O. and N. 1531
 3 pl. 'be.' RG. 369. 'bo.' O. and N. 567
 — *pret. ind.* 1s. 'wes.' Wright's L. P. p. 97
 3s. 'wes.' Wright's L. P. p. 25. 'was.' RG. 374
 3 pl. 'were.' Rel. S. v. 178
 — *pret. subj.* 2s. 'were.' O. and N. 1312
 3s. 'were.' O. and N. 1299
 3 pl. 'were.' RG. 374
 — *imper. sing.* 'be.' Wright's L. P. p. 97
 — *part.* 'ibeo.' 434 B.
Beadle, *sb.* HD. 266. [budel.] Wright's L. P. p. 22. pl. 'bedeles.' 987 B. AS. bydel
Beam, *sb.* RG. 288
Bean, *sb.* RG. 497
Bear, *sb.* (the animal). HD. 573
Bear, *v. n.* = incline towards. 362 B.

Bear, *v. a.* = carry. RG. 375. pret. 'bar.' 224 B.
 — = pay, render. RG. 378
 — = produce (as fruit). RG. 352
 — = bring forth a child, part. 'i-bore.' RG. 516. O. and N. 716
Beard, *sb.* 611 β
Bearing, *sb.* = birth. Alys. 636
Beast, *sb.* RG. 375, 376
Beat, *v. a.* HD. 2763. RG. 453. 3 pl. pret. 'beoten.' St Andr. 69. part. 'bete' = beaten, of gold. Wright's L. P. p. 35
Beauty, *sb.* [bealté]. Wright's L. P. p. 53
Beaver, *sb.* M. Ode, 182
Bebled, = covered with blood. Alys. 3843
Beck, *sb.* = brook. Ritson's AS. viii. 63 AS. becc. Germ. bach
Beck, *v. n.* = beckon. Ps. xxxiv. 19
Beckon, [bocken] *v. n.* Pol. S. 149. AS. bécnan
Beclip, *v. a.* = embrace. RG. 469. Alys. 7416. AS. beclýppan
Beccoll, *v. a.* = blacken. pret. 'becolmede.' K. Horn, 1096. AS. cól
Become, *v. n.* = come into existence. RG. 15
 — = suit a person, with 'to.' RG. 36
Bed, *sb.* RG. 377
 — = bedfellow. O. and N. 1498
Bed, *v. a.* HD. 1237
Bedag, *v. a.* = bedew with mud; part. 'bydagged.' Alys. 5485. ON. dōgg. Sw. dagg. = dew. Not connected with 'dagged' = cut into slips; vandyked, as applied to clothing, which comes from AS. dāg
Bede, *v. a.* = pray. RG. 547. 2s. pres. 'byst.' RG. 337. 3s. 'bit.' O. and N. 571. 3 pl. pret. 'baden.' Ps. cv. 19
 — = offer. Ps. lxxi. 10
 — *sb.* = prayer. RG. 571
Bedgang, *sb.* = going to bed. Ps. liv. 3
Bedsister, *sb.* = concubine. RG. 27
Bedyner, *sb.* = servant, officer. Wright's L. P. p. 49. Germ. bedienēn
Bee, *sb.* Ps. cxvii. 12
Beech, *sb.* Alys. 5242. [breche]. O. and N. 14? Compare for the insertion or omission of the *r*, AS. 'sprecan,' Engl. 'speak,' 'gin' and 'grin' or 'grinew,' 'groom' and AS. 'guma'
Beef, *sb.* Alys. 5248
Beer, *sb.* [bor]. O. and N. 1009
Befal, *v. n.* pret. 'bivel.' RG. 556
Before, *prep.* — of place. RG. 443
 — *adv.* — of time. RG. 443. [biforen]. Wright's L. P. p. 24
 — = forward, onward. O. and N. 774

Beget, *v. a.* = obtain. O. and N. 726. RG. 516

— = procreate. RG. 516. part. 'byzyte.' RG. 388

Begetting, *sb.* Alys. 6866

Beggar, *sb.* Body and Soul, 139

Begin, *v. n.* RG. 380

Beginning, *sb.* RG. 384

— = (of a country.) RG. 399

Begon, *part.* = adorned, or covered with. Ritson's AS. viii. 35. Cf. 'woebegone'

Begrown, *part.* [bi-growe]. O. and N. 27

Beguile, *v. a.* K. Horn, 328

Beh. See Bow, *vb.*

Behalve, *v. a.* = divide into two parts. HD. 1834

Behead, *v. a.* Pol. S. 213

Behest, *sb.* RG. 231

Behind, *prep.* O. and N. 594

— *adv.* RG. 395

Behind, *sb.* = rump. O. and N. 596

Behold, *v. a.* = hold in the hand. O. and N. 1323

— *v. n.* = look up. RG. 395; have regard. Ps. v. 3

— *v. a.* Wright's L. P. p. 86

Behoof, *sb.* RG. 348. [byefpe], ib. 354

Behote, *sb.* = vow. Ps. cxv. 14

Behave, *v. n.* = RG. 177. Ps. cxiv. 18

Beigh, *sb.* = ring. Alys. 1572. AS. beág

Beigh, *v. a.* = bow, bend. Alys. 4373

Being, *sb.* = condition. Alys. 223

Beknow, *v. a.* = make known. Alys. 7472

— = know thoroughly. Rel. S. i. 31

Belde, *v. a.* = protect? Wright's L. P. p. 24

Belie, *v. a.* O. and N. 837

Belay, *v. a.* = besiege. RG. 519

Belief, *sb.* = religious faith. RG. 73

Believe, *v. n.* RG. 229

Belive, or **Blive**, = quickly. RG. 50. SS. 'bilife.' Cf. Dan. 'oplive,' = to quicken, enliven, and the two senses of our Eng. 'quick'

Bell, *sb.* RG. 509, 541

Belly, *sb.* [bali]. Rel. S. v. 83

Bellows, *sb.* [bulies]. 467 β

Belock, *v. a.* = lock up. 3 s. pres. 'bi-luth.' O. and N. 1555. pret. 'bi-leck.' O. and N. 1079. part. 'bi-loken.' Rel. S. vii. 68

Beme, *sb.* = trumpet. Wright's L. P. p. 25. AS. béme

Bemoan, *v. a.* [himene]. RG. 490

Bemoaning, *sb.* [bymening] = complaint. Alys. 534

Bemothered, = confused, perplexed. Pol. S. 158. Cf. Engl. prov. to 'mither' =

to bother, perplex (the *i* is pronounced long). Probably connected with AS. méde = weary; Dutch. moeden

Benoh, *sb.* Body and Soul, 153. [hink] Ritson's AS. viii. 69

Bend, *v. a.* RG. 377, 536

Bende, *sb.* = bond. RG. 379

Bene, *sb.* = prayer. Wright's L. P. p. 58. AS. bén

Beneath, *prep.* O. and N. 910

— *adv.* RG. 258, 491

— [bi nither] = beyond, without. HD. 2025

Benim, *v. a.* = take away. RG. 376, 405, 443

Benison, *sb.* HD. 1723

Bequeath, *v. a.* RG. 301

Bequest, *sb.* [byquide]. RG. 384

Berain, *v. n.* K. Horn, 11

Berand, *sb.* = singing, sounding. Ps. xxvi. 6. See Bere

Bere, *sb.* = sound, voice. Alys. 550. O. and N. 923. [ibere]. O. and N. 222. SS. ibere. La3. iii. 25

Bereave, *v. a.* Wright's L. P. p. 101

Berfreyes, *sb.* = towers used in sieges, belfries. Alys. 2777

Berihed, = saved. Creed 63. Ps. xxvii. 9. AS. berigea, beorgan

Beryhing, *sb.* = protection. Ps. xxvii. 8

Berip, *v. a.* = strip (fruit off a tree). Ps. lxxix. 13

Bern, *sb.* = child. Wright's L. P. pp. 23, 58

Berne, *v. a.* = injure? K. Horn, 710

Berun, *part.* = overflowed (with tears). K. Horn, 670

Berwen, *v. a.* = defend, protect. HD. 697 2022. AS. beorgan.

Beryl, *sb.* Wright's L. P. p. 25

Beryng, *sb.* = bosom. Alys. 484. ON. bringa

Beryng, *sb.* = burying. *q. v.*

Besee, *v. a.* = provide for, see to. RG. 393, 505. Ps. v. 2; treat, 3 pl. pret. 'bysayen.' Alys. 4605

Beseech, *v. a.* RG. 480. 3 s. pres. 'bi-sehth.' O. and N. 1437

Beseeching, *sb.* Ps. cxviii. 159. Wright's L. P. p. 95

Beseem, *v. a.* = make to appear seemly or probable, in part. O. and N. 840

Besekandlik, = able to be besought, propitious. Ps. cxxxiv. 14

Beset, *v. a.* RG. 387

Beshine, *v. n.* K. Horn, 12

— *v. a.* Fragg. Sci. 18

Beahit, *v. a.* — part. 'bishiten.' Alys. 5485

Beahrew, *v. a.* = curse. Rel. Ant. ii. p. 211

Beside, *prep.* of place, 'a toun biside Wircetre.' RG. 558

— *adv.* of place, 'ther biside.' RG. 558

BE

Beside, = in addition to. RG. 92
Besiege, *v. a.* RG. 387
Besmut, *v. a.* = defile. Ps. liv. 21
Bespeak, *v. a.* = speak against a thing. RG. 524, 550. AS. be-spræcan
 — = agree upon a thing. O. and N.
 1736
Besprinkle, *v. a.* RG. 128
Best, *adj.* RG. 370, 504
Bestead, *part.* [bistad] = happened. Wright's L. P. p. 41
Bestir, *v. a.* Alys. 3079
Bestrew, *v. a.* — *part.* 'bistrete.' RG. 561
Bestride, *v. a.* HD. 2060. Alys. 706
Beswike, *v. a.* = deceive. Wright's L. P. p. 45. AS. be-swican
Bet, *adj.* = better. RG. 375, 546
Bet, *v. a.* = lay a wager. *part.* 'y-bate.' Pol.
Bet of berne, = probably 'in labour with child.' Marg. 53, 71. AS. beátan?
Betake, *v. a.* = take. RG. 526
 — = give in charge to a person, i.e. cause another to take. RG. 201, 354; so 'was bitake four erles.' = was given in charge 'to four earls.' RG. 523; see p. 301. Hence = commend to a person, RG. 475; 'hand over to another,' HD. 203. AS. be-tæcan
Betaught, [bi-tahte] = taught. Rel. S. v. 124
Bete, *v. a.* lit. = 'make better;' hence, 'heal,' 'save.' Marg. 68
 — = 'recompense,' 'make amends for.' RG. 369. AS. bétan
Bete, *part.* = beaten. Vid. Beat
Beten, [y-beten] = overlaid, covered, as with silk, gold, &c. Alys. 1034, 1518
Beth, **Beoth**, &c. See Be
Bethink, *v. a.* = 'to bethink oneself' of a thing. RG. 368, 458
Betide, *v. n.* = happen. RG. 418, 14
Betime, *adv.* K. Horn, 995
Betoken, *v. a.* RG. 152
Betokening, *sb.* RG. 560
Betray, *v. a.* RG. 135
Better, *adj.* RG. 367, 422
 — *v. n.* = get the better. Ps. xii. 5
Betterness, *sb.* Ps. li. 5
Between, *prep.* RG. 371, 543
Betwixt, *prep.* [bi-tuxen]. O. and N. 1745
Beverage, *sb.* = drink. RG. 26
 — = reward, consequence. RG. 299
Bewail, *v. a.* Alys. 4395
Beware, *v. n.* RG. 547
Beweep, *v. a.* O. and N. 972
Bewind, *v. a.* = entwine. *part.* 'bewound.' Christ on the Cross, 3

BI

Bewray, *v. a.* = betray [by-wrye]. Alys. 4377. *pret.* 'bi-wro.' O. and N. 673. AS. wrégan.
Beyen, = are? Wright's L. P. p. 32
Beyond, *prep.* RG. 368, 420
Beyre, = of both, gen. pl. RG. 388, 398
Bezant, *sb.* = a piece of money. RG. 409. From Byzantium, or Constantinople, where they were originally used
Bible, *sb.* Rel. Ant. ii. p. 174
Bicast, *v. a.* = cast over, cover. 92 β
Bicatch, *v. a.* = deceive, ensnare. Alys. 258. K. Horn, 318
Bicharred, *part.* = deceived. Rel. Ant. ii. p. 211; M. Ode, 160. AS. becƿrann
Bichirme, *v. a.* = chirp about or around. O. and N. 279. AS. cyrm
Bick, *v. n.* = fight. Alys. 2337
Bicker, *v. n.* = quarrel. RG. 540. Fr. becquer. W. bicra = to fight
Bicker, *sb.* = a quarrel, contention, battle. RG. 538, 543
Biclipe, **Biclupe**, *v. a.* = accuse. 365 B. — = appeal. RG. 473
Biclose, *v. a.* = enclose. RG. 558, 218
Bid, *v. a.* = ask. RG. 77. 3 pl. *pret.* 'bad-den.' Alys. 5823. See 'bede'
 — = command. RG. 29. *pret.* 'bad.' 683 B. *part.* 'y-bede.' RG. 383. AS. biddan
Bid, *v. a.* = offer. *pret.* 'bode.' RG. 379. 'beod'? O. and N. 1435. AS. beódan
Bid, *sb.* = asking, demand. Pol. S. 149
Bidding, *sb.* = demand, request. Pol. S. 150
Bide, *v. n.* = remain. Pol. S. 204
Bidene, *adv.* = presently. Ps. l. 4; oiii. 30
Bidelve, *v. a.* = bury. Rel. Ant. i. 116
Bidone, *part.* = 'bidun in grave.' Body and Soul, 97
Bier, *sb.* 128 B.
Bieren, *sb.* = a man. Ps. cxxvi. 5; cxxxix. 2. AS. beorn
Biflette, *v. n.* = flow past. K. Horn, 1457
Biflue, *v. a.* = flee from. M. Ode, 77
Big, *v. a.* = build. Ps. xxvii. 5. AS. byggen. ON. byggja
Bigabbed, *part.* = deceived. Lit. 'talked over.' RG. 458. AS. gabban
Bigate, *sb.* = booty. Alys. 2188
Biggand, *sb.* = a builder. Ps. cxvii. 22
Biglide, *v. n.* Wright's L. P. p. 87
Bigrede, *v. a.* = lament. Alys. 5175. AS. grædan.
 — = call to. O. and N. 279
Bihaite, *v. a.* = behold? O. and N. 1320. AS. behawian. Or, possibly, = observe, regard. AS. hedan. Germ. behüten. See Gloss. Rem. on Laz. iii. 457

BI

Bihaves, *adv.* = aside. St Kath. 13
Bihede, *v. a.* = regard. O. and N. 635
Bihemmen, *v. a.* = cover, cloak. O. and N. 672
Bihepe, *part.* = heaped up. O. and N. 360
Bihete, *v. a.* = promise. pret. 'bihet.' RG. 381. 'byhegyhte.' Alys. 3926
Bihoting, *sb.* = promise. Alys. 4000
Bike, *sb.* = cassia. Ps. xlv. 9. Literally 'pitch.' ON. bik
Bilace, *part.* = beset. Alys. 3357
Bilaue. See Bileve
Bilaucte. See Bilou
Bilede, *v. a.* = lead about. Pol. S. 155. O. and N. 68
Bilegge, *v. a.* = assert, allege. O. and N. 672
Bileve, *v. a.* = leave. RG. 421
 — *v. n.* = remain. RG. 372, 374. [bilaue]. Alys. 3541
Biliked, *part.* = rendered likely or probable. O. and N. 840
Bilime, *v. a.* = to mutilate. RG. 471, 560
Bilimp, *v. n.* = happen. M. Ode, st. 59 AS. belimpan
Bill, *sb.* (of a bird). O. and N. 79
 — = hatchet. Pol. S. 151
Bilou, *pret.* = laughed at. RG. 328. [bylaucte]. K. Horn, 681. [by lowe]. RG. 299. [by low3]. RG. 64
Bimong, *prep.* = among. Wright's L. P. p. 35
Bind, *v. a.* Wright's L. P. p. 45. part. 'ibounde.' RG. 487
Binder, *sb.* HD. 2050
Binding, *sb.* = chain. Ps. cxxiv. 5
Bink, *sb.* See Bench
Bipahte, *pret.* = deceived. Rel. S. v. 128. AS. be-pæcan
Birade, *v. a.* = counsel. Alys. 3732
Birch, *sb.* = the tree. Alys. 5242
Bird, *sb.* RG. 177
Birde, *sb.* = lady. HD. 2760. A metathesis of 'bride'
Birst, = bruised. Body and Soul, 86. AS. berstan.
Birth, *sb.* = nation. Ps. lxxviii. 10
Birthman, *sb.* = man of good birth. HD. 2101
Birhtime, *sb.* [burtyme]. RG. 9, 443
Birue, *v. a.* = rue, repent. Fragm. Sci. 325
Bis, *sb.* = purple. Wright's L. P. p. 26. Fr. bis. Lat. byssus
Bisay, *v. a.* = recommend, say. RG. 422
Bisayen, = treated. See Besee.
Bischriche, *v. a.* = shriek at. O. and N. 67
Biscunien, *v. a.* = shun. M. Ode, 77

BL

Bise, *sb.* = north wind. HD. 724. OHG. bisa
Bisend, *v. a.* = send after. RG. 491
Bishop, *sb.* RG. 376
Bishopric. RG. 414, 417
Bismere, *sb.* = blasphemy. Body and Soul, 110. [busemere]. RG. 12, 379. AS. bismér
Bisne, *adj.* = blind. O. and N. 78. AS. bisen
Bisoht, = sought out, got ready for. Pol. S. 220
Bisokne, *sb.* = beseeching. RG. 495
Bispel, *sb.* = proverb. O. and N. 127. AS. bispel
Bistad, *sb.* = a dwelling. Wright's L. P. p. 38
Bistand, *v. a.* = stand by a person; hence, to press or urge them. O. and N. 1436
Bistolen, *part.* = stolen, crept onwards. M. Ode, 9
Bisyhed, = the state of being busy. Alys. 3
Bit, *sb.* = a morsel. RG. 207
Bit, *sb.* = bottle. Ps. lxxvii. 13. [bite]. Body and Soul, 34. AS. bitte
Bitch, *sb.* Alys. 5394
Bite, *v. a.* Alys. 5435
Bite, *sb.* Alys. 5436
Bite, *v. a.* = drink. HD. 1731. Cf. bohem. 'piti' potus; 'pitka' potatio, &c. Gr. *πιτω*
Bitell, *v. a.* = excuse. O. and N. 263
Bitigt, = arrayed. O. and N. 1011. AS. bipsiht. See Gloss. to Laz. s. v.
Bitoge, = employed. O. and N. 702. AS. biteon. See Gloss. to Laz. s. v.
Bitter, *adj.* Wright's L. P. p. 87
Biturn, *v. a.* = turn. RG. 210
Bituxen. See Betwixt.
Biwene, *v. a.* = discover, recognize. O. and N. 1507
Biwente, *vb.* — 'hire bi-wente.' = turned her about. K. Horn, 329. In pass. 'pai bewent' = let them be turned back. Ps. vi. 11. AS. wendan
Biwere, *v. a.* = protect. O. and N. 1124. AS. bewerian
Biweved, = covered. RG. 338.
 — = woven? Alys. 1085
Biwin, *v. a.* = win. RG. 75, 420
Biwit, *adv.* = out of one's wits. RG. 528
Biwite, *v. a.* = defend. Rel. S. v. 252. AS. bewitan
 — = know? Alys. 5203
Biwrye, *v. a.* = cover. Alys. 6453. AS. wreon.
Black, *adj.* RG. 433, 522
Blacken, *v. n.* = become angry. HD. 2165

Blame, *v. a.* RG. 163
 — *sb.* RG. 272, 432
Blandishing, *sb.* = blandishments. St Kath. 164
Blanis ? Alys. 6292
Blanket, *sb.* 1167 B. Fr. blanchet
Blast, *v. n.* = blow, puff. Alys. 5349
Blast, *sb.* Fragn. Sci. 190. Ps. cxlviii. 8
Blaze, *sb.* 1254 HD. AS. blæse, blýsan
Bleat, *v. n.* = become bleareyed. Rel. Ant. ii. p. 211
Bleat, *v. n.* Ps. lxiv. 14
Bled, *blete*, *sb.* = foliage. O. and N. 1040, 57. AS. blæd
Bleed, *v. n.* RG. 560
Bleike, *adj.* = pale. HD. 470. AS. blác. ON. bleikr
Blench, *sb.* = a trick ? O. and N. 378. ON. blekkja
Blench, *v. n.* = avoid (a thing). O. and N. 170
 — = finch from [blinche]. 2184 B.
 — = deceive. Ritson's AS. viii. 23
 — = give way ? (of a ship). K. Horn, 1461. Another form of 'finch.' AS. blinnan
Bleo, *sb.* = hue, complexion. O. and N. 152. Wright's L. P. p. 35. AS. bleo
Bless, *v. a.* RG. 406
Blessing, *sb.* RG. 421
Blete, *adj.* = bleak ? O. and N. 616
Blete, *sb.* See Bled
Blike, *v. n.* = shine. Wright's L. P. p. 52 AS. blícan
Blinch. See Blench
Blind, *adj.* RG. 376, 407
 — *v. n.* = become blind. Rel. Ant. ii. p. 211
Blink, *sb.* 'to make blinks,' = deride a person. HD. 307. See Blench, *sb.*
Blin, *v. n.* = cease. RG. 566. pret. 'blynte.' RG. 338. AS. blinnan
Bliss, *sb.* RG. 469
Blissful, *adj.* Wright's L. P. p. 52
Blissfully, *adv.* Ps. xcvi. 1
Blithe, *adj.* RG. 15
Blithely, *adv.* 89 β.
Blitheful. Ps. cxi. 5
Blivé, *adv.* = quickly. RG. 544. See Belive
Blode, *adj.* = pale, dried up. Rel. Ant. ii. p. 210. Germ. blöde
Blood, *sb.* RG. 388, 416
Bloody, *adj.* RG. 304, 311
Bloom, *sb.* HD. 63
Bloom, *v. n.* Ps. xxvii. 7
Blote, *adj.* = dried. Rel. Ant. ii. p. 176
Bloute, *v. n.* = swell out ? HD. 1910. ON. blautr. Eng. bloat

Blow, *v. a.* = as 'blow the fire.' HD. 385. Alys. 5630
 — *v. n.* pret. 'blew.' 524 β
Blow, *vb. n.* part. 'blowe,' = blown, in blossom. O. and N. 1634
Blowing, *sb.* 467 β
Blue, *adj.* [blo]. Wright's L. P. p. 86
Bo, = be. O. and N. 166, et passim. See Be
Bo, = both. *q. v.*
Boar, *sb.* RG. 133
Board, *sb.* = table. 122 β.; plank. Alys. 6415
Boast, *sb.* RG. 258. pomp. St Swithin, 43
Boast, *v. n.* Alys. 2597
Boasty, *adj.* = boastful. Fragn. Sci. 283
Bobance, *sb.* = boasting. Pol. S. 189. Fr. bobance
Bochevampe, (sic in MS.). = botched vamps or fronts of shoes. Rel. Ant. ii. p. 176
Bode, *sb.* = commandment. Ps. cxviii. 134, 128, et passim
Bode, *v. a.* = foretell. O. and N. 530
Boded ? Pol. S. 152
Boding, *sb.* RG. 416, 428
Bodeword, *sb.* = message. Ps. ii. 6
Body, *sb.* RG. 395, 547
Boffing, = swelling or puffing. RG. 414. Fr. buffer, to puff the cheeks
Boistous, *adj.* = coarse, rude. Alys. 5660. [boustes] Fragn. Sci. 273
Bold, *sb.* = a building. RG. 44. AS. bold
Bold, *v. a.* = embolden. Alys. 2468. [bald]. Ritson's AS. viii. 128
 — *adj.* RG. 383. 'bolder.' RG. 465
Boldhede, = boldness. O. and N. 514
Boldly, *adv.* RG. 500, 19
Boleax, *sb.* = large axe. Rel. Ant. ii. p. 176. ON. bolöxi
Bolken, *v. n.* = belch. Ps. cxliii. 13
Bollen, = swollen. Body and Soul, 31. 'ibolge.' O. and N. 145
Bolster, *v. a.* = embolden. Rel. S. v. 90
Bolt, *sb.* 'þoure bolt is sone ischote.' St Kath. 54
Bonde, *sb.* = bondman. Pol. S. 150
Bondman. RG. 370. HD. 32
Bone, *sb.* = os. RG. 446
Bone, *sb.* = prayer. RG. 14. AS. bén. SS. bone
Boned, [y-boned] = having bones. RG. 414
Bonére, *adj.* = debonair, graceful. Alys. 6732
Bonny, *adj.* Alys. 3903
Book, *sb.* RG. 374, 420
Boot, *sb.* = use, avail. Body and Soul, 92
 — = remedy, means (bote). RG. 277, 408. Pilate, 139

Booth, sb. Alys. 3457
Booze, sb. [bous]=drink. Wright's L. P. p. 111. Dutch, buyssen
Booze, v. n. = drink. Rel. Ant. ii. p. 175
Bord, sb.=border. Alys. 1270
Borough, sb. [boru]. RG. 72
Borow, v. a.=defend. Wright's L. P. pp. 24, 25. part. 'iborje,' O. and N. 881
Borow, sb.=surety. RG. 472, 497
Borrow, v. a. RG. 393
Borstax, sb.=pick-axe. Pol. S. 151
Bosk, sb.=wood. RG. 547. Fr. bos, bosche
Bosse, sb.=an ornament of dress. Pol. S. 154. Fr. bosse
Bote, sb. See Boot
Botemay, sb.=bitumen. Alys. 4763
Botfork, sb.=a crooked stick. Wright's L. P. p. 110
Both, adj. RG. 376, 445. 'both two.' Body and Soul, 120. [bo]. Wright's L. P. p. 58
Both,=are. See Be
 In O. and N. 630, 633, the meaning of 'both' is uncertain; perhaps a mistake for 'doth'
Botheler, sb.=peasant, shepherd. Body and Soul, 144; from 'booth'
Boting, sb.=recompense. Alys. 5711
Bough, sb. [bowe]. RG. 283. [boye], O. and N. 15
Bouk, sb.=body. Alys. 3946. [buc], O. and N. 1130. AS. búce. Germ. bauch
Bouked, adj.=protuberant. Alys. 6265
Boulder, sb.=a large stone. HD. 1790
Boun, adj.=ready. Wright's L. P. p. 100. Ritson's AS. viii. 149. ON. búinn.
Bound, sb.=boundary. Alys. 5593
Bouncing,=making ready. Wright's L. P. p. 25
Bout, sb.=apparently some female ornament for the face. Pol. S. 154
Bow, sb. RG. 377, 541
Bow, v. a.=bend. pret. 'buyede.' RG. 475. 'beh.' Wright's L. P. p. 54. 'bed,' 2127 B.
 — *v. n.*=bow or bend. Wright's L. P. p. 70. AS. búgan.
Bowels, sb. Pol. S. 213. Alys. 4668. For the etymology of this word, see Phil. Soc. Trans. for 1856, p. 36
Bower, sb. HD. 2072. Wright's L. P. p. 114. AS. búr.
Bowermaiden, sb.=Rel. Ant. ii. p. 175
Bowiar, sb.=bow-maker. RG. 541
Bowl, sb. K. Horn, 1155
Bowman, sb. RG. 378
Bowshot, sb. Alys. 3491
Box, sb. RG. 456
Boy, sb. Pol. S. 237

Boy,=man. HD. 1899
Brag, adj.=boastful, bold. Wright's L. P. p. 24
Braid, vb. The following analysis of this difficult verb is taken from Egilson's Lex. Poet. Septent. s. v. bregða. All the senses here given are found in the O. Norse, while the AS. 'bredan' apparently is only used in those marked with an asterisk.
 * I. *act.* to weave, part. 'broiden.' O. and N. 645
 II. *act.* to move a thing from its place. Hence,
 a. to draw out, as a sword. HD. 1825. part. 'ybrad' = drawn, caught. Wright's L. P. p. 39
 β. to brandish, as a sword or spear. Alys. 7373
 γ. to pull down. RG. 22. [breide], Alys. 5856
 * δ. to seize, or perhaps tear. Rel. S. v. 200. [brede]
 III. *neut.* to change, as—
 a. to awake out of sleep. HD. 1282
 β. of any violent motion of body, as to leap. Body and Soul, 46
Braid, sb.=
 1. a quick motion, from III. β.; hence, 'at a breid' = in an instant. Body and Soul, 182. ON. bragð.
 2. a violent struggle or wrench. RG. 22
Brain, sb. RG. 49, 446
Branch, sb. RG. 152
Brand, sb.=a burning mass. Body and Soul, 208
 — = torch. Alys. 5295. [brond]. AS. brand
 — = fire. Alys. 1856. [wilde bround]
Brased, adj.=of brass. Ps. cvi. 16
Brass, sb. RG. 2, 251
Bray, sb.=noise. Alys. 2175
Breach, sb. [bruch]. Wright's L. P. p. 30
Bread, sb. RG. 238
Breadth, sb. [brede]. RG. 385
Break, v. a. 47 B. part. 'i-broke' 1005 B.
 — *v. n.* pret. 'brake.' 2154 B.
 — = to break out (of flesh). 2421 B.
Breaking, sb.=breach, gap. Ps. cv. 23
Breast, sb. RG. 419
Breath, sb. Fragn. Sci. 203
Breathe, v. n. Fragn. Sci. 202
Breche,=beech? q. v.
Breech, sb.=rump. RG. 322
 — = breeches. 260 B.
Breed, v. a. (of a bird). 2 s. pres. 'breist.' O. and N. 1631. RG. 177. part. 'ibred' = brought up, educated. O. and N. 1722. Body and Soul, 81

BR

Breed, *v. n.* = spring forth. Wright's L. P. p. 45
Breist, = breedest. See Breed
Breme, *adj.* = glorious, renowned. Wright's L. P. pp. 52, 32. AS. breme
 — = eager, lustful. O. and N. 202
Brenne, *sb.* = burning. HD. 1239
Breth, *sb.* = wrath. Ps. ii. 5; vi. 2. ON. brædi = anger
Breven, *v. a.* = write down. Pol. S. 156.
Brew, *v. a.* [browe]. RG. 26
Brewer, *sb.* Rel. S. vii. 35
Brewster, *sb.* Rel. Ant. ii. p. 176
Breje, *sb.* See Brow.
Breze, *sb.* = gadfly. Ps. civ. 34. AS. brimse
Briar, *sb.* RG. 331
Bridal, *sb.* Alys. 1071. K. Horn, 1064
Bride, *sb.* HD. 2131
Bridegroom, *sb.* [bridegome]. Ps. xviii. 6
Bride, *sb.* = bridle. Alys. 7626
Bridge, *sb.* RG. 399
Bridle, *sb.* RG. 396
Bright, *adj.* HD. 2131. Wright's L. P. p. 33
Brim, *sb.* = brink. 476 β
Brimstone, *sb.* Body and Soul, 219
Bring, *v. a.* RG. 379. pret. 'brought.' RG. 369. part. 'ybrought,' 'ibrought.' RG. 376, 491
Brinie, *sb.* = cuirass. HD. 1775. Fr. brugne, brugnien. The root is 'brun' from 'brinnan', to burn or shine; Cf. OHG. brunna
Brink, *sb.* Alys. 3491. K. Horn, 147
Brise, *v. a.* = bruise. HD. 1835
Bristle, *sb.* Alys. 6621
Bristled, *adj.* = having bristles. Alys. 5722
Britheling, = worthless, a rascal. Rel. S. vi. 11. Cf. O. Eng. 'brothell'
Brittene, = cut in pieces? HD. 2700. Cf. 'brittned,' in Gloss. to Ormulum. AS. bryttian
Broach, *sb.* (an ornament). RG. 489. Alys. 6842
Broad, *adj.* RG. 1. [brede], O. and N. 963
 — *v. a.* = make broad. part. 'ibroded.' O. and N. 1310
Broerh, *adj.* = brittle? Wright's L. P. p. 23
Brood, *sb.* RG. 70
Broodful, *adj.* Ps. cxliii. 13
Brook, *sb.* RG. 80
Broom, *sb.* (genista). Alys. 2492
Brost, *sb.* O. and N. 976, a mistake for 'prost,' i. e. 'priest.' The Jesus Coll. MS. reads 'preost'
Broth, *sb.* RG. 528
Brother, *sb.* RG. 371, 478

BU

Brouke, *v. a.* = use, enjoy. HD. 311. AS. brúcan. Germ. brauchen
Brow, *sb.* = a brown jar. K. Horn, 1134
 lb. p. 34
Brown, *adj.* RG. 429
 — *v. n.* = become brown. Alys. 3293
Brun, *sb.* = a brown jar. K. Horn, 1134
Brune, *sb.* = a burning. O. and N. 1153
Brust, *adj.* = rough, brusque. Pol. S. 151
Brut, *adj.* = rough? RG. 536
 — = bright. Body and Soul, 57
Bruthen, *adj.* = fierce, fiercely boiling, 'a bruthen led.' Rel. S. v. 242. Connected with 'breth,' and AS. bréðan, to warm
Bu, *sb.* = buffalo. Alys. 5957
Bu, *vb.* See Buy
Buck, *sb.* Ritson's AS. iii. 8
 — = he-goat. Ps. xlix. 13
Buckle, *sb.* Wright's L. P. p. 35
Buckler, *sb.* Alys. 1190
Budel, *sb.* = messenger. O. and N. 1167. Wright's L. P. p. 22. AS. bydel
Bugging, *sb.* = a building, or lodging. Pol. S. 151. AS. byggan. ON. bygga
Bugle, *sb.* = buffalo. Alys. 5112
Buglehorn, *sb.* Alys. 5282
Build, *v. a.* RG. 439
Bulge, *sb.* = a lump, hump. Body and Soul, 185
Bulies, = bellows, q. v.
Bull, *sb.* (animal). RG. 116
Bull, (Pope's bull). RG. 473, 494
Bullock, *sb.* Ritson's AS. iii. 8
Bunting, *sb.* (the bird). Wright's L. P. p. 40
Burde, *sb.* = beard. Alys. 1164
Burdon, *sb.* = a pilgrim's staff. K. Horn, 1093. Fr. bourdon
Burel, *sb.* = sackcloth. Alys. 5475. Pol. S. 221. Fr. bure, burel. See Roq.
Burgess, *sb.* RG. 540, 541
Burial, *sb.* See Buryel
Burn, *v. a.* pret. 'barnde.' RG. 380, 511. 'brende.' RG. 536. part. pres. 'berninde.' RG. 534
Burn, *sb.* = rivulet. O. and N. 916. AS. byrnan, to burn. Cf. Lat. torrens, from torreo
Burst, *v. n.* pret. 'barst.' RG. 437
Burst, *sb.* = injury. Wright's L. P. p. 24. AS. byrst
Burthen, *sb.* HD. 807
Bury, *v. a.* RG. 123. part. 'y-bured.' RG. 382. AS. byrgan
Burying, *sb.* RG. 382. [beryng]. Alys. 4624
Buryels, *sb.* = a tomb, grave. RG. 204. AS. byrgels
Busemere, = blasphemy. See Bismere.

Busily, *adv.* Ps. cxlii. 7
Busk, *v. a.* = array. Pol. S. 239
Busy, *adj.* Alys. 3906
But, *adv.* 43 B.
But, *prep.* = except [bote]. RG. 382. [butent]. Rel. S. ii. 25
 — = without [bute]. O. and N. 184. AS. bútan
But, *sb.* = a put, i.e. cast or throw. HD. 1040
But, *part.* = contended. HD. 1916. Fr. bouter
Butcher, *sb.* Pol. S. 192
Bute, *prep.* See But
Butler, *sb.* RG. 187, 438
Butte, *sb.* = a fish, probably a turbot. HD. 759. The Prompt. Parv. translates it by 'pecten'; the Pictorial Vocab., published by Mr Wright, p. 254, has 'hic turbo' = 'a but.' See N. and Q. 2d S. vi. 382. Sw. butta
Butter, *sb.* HD. 643
Button, *sb.* Pol. S. 239
 — *v. n.* = break out. St Swithin, 151. Fr. boutonner. Cotgr.
Buxomness, *sb.* = obedience. RG. 234, 318. AS. buhsomnes, from 'bugan,' to bow
Buy, *v. a.* [biggen]. Moral Ode, st. 33. [buggen]. O. and N. 1366. pret. 'bouzte.' RG. 379, 496. 'bu,' imper. RG. 390
 — = to exact atonement for. K. Horn, 912
 — = redeem. Ps. xxv. 11
Buyer, *sb.* = redeemer. Ps. xviii. 15
Buzzard, *sb.* Alys. 3049
By, *prep.* = beside (of place). 1213 B. 'Nolde God that ich bi thé sete'
 — = according to. 169 B. 'bi his rede.'
 — = during (of time). 649 B. 'bi myn ancestors daye.' 2498 B. 'bi a Tuesdai'
 — = against. 871 B. 'bi the Bishop of L. thulke word he sede.' Cf. 1 Cor. iv. 4
 — = concerning, of. O. and N. 46
By. For verbs compounded with 'By,' see under 'Bi'
Bycase, *adv.* = by chance. RG. 490
Byespe. See Behoof
Byguide. See Bequest
By;yte. See Beget

C.

Cable, *sb.* RG. 148
Cacherel, *sb.* = catch poll. Pol. S. 151
Cage, *sb.* Alys. 5011

Caitiff, *sb.* Body and Soul, 229
Cake, *sb.* Cok. 55
Cales, *sb.* = a kind of serpent. Alys. 7094
Calf, *sb.* (the animal). Alys. 6351
Call, *v. n.* Wright's L. P. p. 59
Call, *sb.* = cap worn on the head. Pol. S. 158. Fr. cale
Caluz, *adj.* = bald. Alys. 5950. AS. calo, caluw
Camel, *sb.* Alys. 854
Can, *vb.* = am able [con]. Wright's L. P. p. 82. [cunne]. 2 s. pres. 'cost.' Wright's L. P. p. 91. O. and N. 47. pret. 'cowpe.' RG. 29
 — = know [con]. RG. 443. [cunne]. O. and N. 48. 2 s. pres. 'canst.' O. and N. 560
Candle, *sb.* RG. 290, 561
Candlemas, *sb.* St Dunstan, 3
Canel, *sb.* = cinnamon. Wright's L. P. p. 27. Fr. canelle. Lat. canna
Cankerfret, *adj.* RG. 299
Canon, *sb.* RG. 510
Capel, *sb.* = horse, nag. Cok. 32. Lat. caballus
Capelclawer, *sb.* = horse-scrubber. Pol. S. 239
Capital, *sb.* (of a column). Cok. 67
Carbuncle, *sb.* Alys. 5252. HD. 2145
Cardinal, *sb.* 1280 B.
Care, *sb.* RG. 457
Care, *v. n.* = be anxious. RG. 71. Wright's L. P. p. 54
Careful, *adj.* = full of care. 639 B.
Carie, *sb.* = carat. Alys. 6695
Carke, *v. n.* = pine away. Wright's L. P. p. 54
Carol, *sb.* RG. 53
Carol, *v. n.* Alys. 196, 1045
Caronye, *sb.* = carcass. RG. 265
Carp, *v. n.* = complain. Pol. S. 149
Carpenter, *sb.* RG. 537
Carrion, *sb.* (caraing). Pol. S. 203
Cart, *sb.* RG. 189
Cartload, *sb.* HD. 895
Cartstave, *sb.* RG. 99
Carve, *v. a.* RG. 560. = cut, flay. part. 'corven.' Wright's L. P. p. 35. 'curven.' HD. 189
Case, *sb.* = chance, event. RG. 528
 — = condition. Alys. 4428
Cast, *v. a.* RG. 511, 375
Castle, *sb.* RG. 371, 510; pl. 'kasteles' = tents. Ps. lxxvii. 28
Cat, *sb.* Alys. 5275
Catathleba (κατὰθλεβας), = a noxious monster, mentioned in Alys. 6564. See Pliny, H. N. viii. 32

Catch, *v. a.* RG. 28. pret. 'caught.' RG. 375. part. 'cacchyngē.' RG. 265
Cathedral, *adj.* RG. 282
Caudle, *sb.* RG. 561
Cauldron, *sb.* 158 β
Caution, *sb.* = surety. RG. 506
 ——— = quarter in battle. Alys. 2811
Cavenard, *sb.* = villain. HD. 2389. The form 'caynard' is found in Wright's L. P. p. 110. Fr. caignard. Cotgr.
Cayre, *v. a.* = turn. part. 'ycayred.' Wright's L. P. p. 37. AS. cerran. Germ. kehren
Caynard. See Cavenard
Cayser, *sb.* = emperor. HD. 1317. Wright's L. P. p. 32
Cayvar, *adj.* = hollow? Alys. 6062
Cedar, *sb.* Ps. ciii. 16
Cel, *sb.* = seal. RG. 77
Celadoyne, *sb.* See Celandine
Celandine, *sb.* = the flower. Wright's L. P. p. 26. Lat. chelidonium. It is the 'ranunculus ficaria' of botanists
Cell, *sb.* RG. 233
Cellar, *sb.* 287 B.
Cement, *sb.* Alys. 6177
Censer, *sb.* Marg. 75
Gerge, *sb.* = a taper. HD. 594. ON. kérti. Germ. kerze
Cert, *adv.* = certainly. Alys. 5803
Certain, *adj.* = fixed, ascertained. RG. 378, 552
Certes, *adv.* 898 B.
Cestred, = lodged, concealed. Ps. lxxiii. 20; cxxxviii. 12. AS. ceaster
Chaffare, *sb.* = merchandise. RG. 539. AS. ceáþian
Chair, *sb.* RG. 321
Chaisel, *sb.* = a woman's upper garment. Alys. 279. 'espèce de vêtement.' Roq. *s. v.* SS. cheisil. Fr. cheinsil, *v.* Roq. *s. v.* chaine, and Gloss. Rem. to Laz. iii. 502
Chalandre, *sb.* = goldfinch. Cok. 95
Chalcedony, *sb.* Cok. 92
Chalen, *sb.* = chill, cold. Alys. 4834
Chalice, *sb.* RG. 489. HD. 187
Chalktrap, *sb.* = pit or snare. Alys. 6070
Challenge, *v. a.* RG. 279, 451
Chamber, *sb.* 452 B.
Chamberlain. RG. 390, 490
Champion, *sb.* HD. 1015
Chance, *sb.* = condition, fortune. RG. 465
 ——— = chance [cheance]. RG. 210
Chancellor, *sb.* RG. 540, 468
Chancellory, *sb.* = office of chancellor. 452 B.
Chane, *vb. pret.* = cleft. Alys. 2228. AS. cinan. perf. cán. The 'ch' appears in

'tochan,' the pret. of 'tocinan,' in Lazamon, ii. 468. Weber wrongly derives the word from Fr. choir, and makes it mean 'fell'
Change, *sb.* RG. 493
Change, *vb. a.* RG. 548
Chantment, *sb.* = enchantment. RG. 28, 149
Chapel, *sb.* RG. 472, 473
Chapitle, *sb.* = chapter of a cathedral. RG. 473
Chaplain, *sb.* 961 B.
Chapman, *sb.* RG. 539
Chapter, *sb.* (of a cathedral). 601 B.
Char, *sb.* = turn, movement. Body and Soul, 79. Hence 'zeynchar' = repentance. Wright's L. P. p. 46. SS. charren. AS. cérran, cérrē. Germ. kehren
Charge, *v. a.* = load. RG. 13. part. 'icharged.' Pol. S. 195
 ——— *sb.* = load, weight. RG. 416
 ——— = expense. RG. 189
Charity, *sb.* Pol. S. 202. 'par charité.' 1811 B.
Charm, *sb.* = spell. Alys. 81
Charming, *sb.* = spell. Alys. 404
Charreye, *sb.* = car. Alys. 5097
Charter, *sb.* RG. 477, 498
Chase, *sb.* = hunting. RG. 6
Chaste, *adj.* 154 B.; [cheste]. Alys. 7050. 'chaster.' RG. 191
Chaste, *v. a.* = chastise. RG. 134
Chastise, *v. a.* RG. 420
Chasuble, *sb.* = a priest's robe. 953 B. Fr. casule. Ital. casupola
Chasur, *sb.* = horse for hunting. Signa ante Jud. 110. Fr. chaceor
Chaterestre, *sb.* = a female chatterer. O. and N. 655
Chattels, *sb.* [chateus]. RG. 471, 569. Another form of 'cattle'
Chattering, *sb.* O. and N. 744
Chaumpebataile, *sb.* = battle-field. Alys. 5553
Chavling, *sb.* = jawing. O. and N. 284, 296
Chawl, *sb.* = jaw. Body and Soul, 189. Pol. S. 154. AS. ceaf. SS. chevele. pl. chæfles
Chawl, *v. n.* = to chide, jaw. Pol. S. 240
Cheap, *sb.* = haggling? Wright's L. P. p. 39
Cheap, *v. a.* = buy. Pol. S. 159. AS. ceáþian
Cheaping, *sb.* = market. Pol. S. 151
Cheek, *sb.* Wright's L. P. p. 34
Cheer, *sb.* = comfort. 473 B.
 ——— = countenance. RG. 332

CH

Cheese, *sb.* HD. 643
Chelde, *sb.* = chill, cold. Alys. 5501
Cheole, *sb.* = hair. M. Ode, 182. Fr. chevot
Chepe, Cheping. See Cheap, Cheaping
Chequer, *sb.* = chess. RG. 192; or perhaps 'the chessboard'
Cherde, *vb. pret.* = turned, came. O. and N. 1656. AS. cyrran, cérran
Chere, *adj.* = high? 'the chere men of the land.' RG. 166.
Cheson, *sb.* = occasion. Alys. 3930
Chess, *sb.* Alys. 2096
Chest, *sb.* = coffin. RG. 50
Cheste, *sb.* = strife. Alys. 29. AS. ceást
Chete, = a chewet, or pie. Wright's L. P. p. 31
Cheui, an error for 'cheve.' RG. 94
Cheve, *v. n.* = succeed in a thing. 856 B. Fr. chevir
Chide, *v. a.* 2 s. pres. 'chist.' O. and N. 1329. AS. cīdan
 — *v. n.* RG. 390
 — = dispute. O. and N. 287
Chief, *sb.* = chieftain. 1003 B.
Chief, *adj.* = 'to hold in chief,' a law term, applied to those tenants who held their fiefs direct from the king; 'tenants in capite.' RG. 472
 — = principal. St Swithin, 22
Chieftain, *sb.* [cheventeyn]. RG. 386, 400
Chilce, *sb.* = childishness? M. Ode, 4. Formed from 'child,' as 'milce' from 'mild'
Child, *sb.* RG. 392, 441; [chil]. O. and N. 1438
Child, *v. n.* = bring forth a child. Alys. 604
Childbed, *sb.* RG. 379
Childering, *sb.* = bringing forth a child. Rel. S. ii. 7
Chill, *sb.* RG. 7
Chimbe, *sb.* = cymbal. Ps. cl. 5
Chime, *sb.* (of bells). Alys. 1852. Dan. kime
Chin, *sb.* 522 β
Chinche, *adj.* = niggardly. HD. 1763. Fr. chice = avarice
Chirchegong, = churchgoing. RG. 380. Cf. 'idelgong'
Chirm, *sb.* = chirping and screaming of birds. O. and N. 305. AS. cyrm
Chirurgion, *sb.* RG. 566
Chivalry, *sb.* = prowess. RG. 413
Chivauché, *sb.* = an expedition, a body of men. Ritson's AS. viii. 141. Fr. chevauchée, from cheval.
Choice, *sb.* RG. 111
Chokering, *sb.* = a low chattering. O. and N. 504

CL

Cholle, = shall. RG. 379, in the compound form 'yeholle'
Choose, *v. a.* RG. 400. pret. 'ches.' Marg. 2. part. 'chis.' Alys. 3294. 'ichose.' RG. 472
 — *v. n.* = have a choice. RG. 384
Christ, *sb.* = anointed person. Ps. civ. 15
Christen, *v. a.* part. 'icristened.' St Kath. 136
Christendom, *sb.* = sacraments belonging to Christianity. RG. 496
Christian, *adj.* 7 B.
Christmas, *sb.* 1932 B
Chrysolite, *sb.* Alys. 5682
Churl, *sb.* HD. 682. AS. ceorl
Church, *sb.* RG. 369, 381
Churchyard, *sb.* 2234 B.
Ciclaton, *sb.* = a rich stuff from India. Alys. 1964. Fr. ciglaton. Lat. cyclas
Cinqueports, *sb.* = the five havens of Dover, Sandwich, Romney, Hyde, Hastings. RG. 515
Citation, *sb.* = a summoning into court. RG. 473
City, *sb.* RG. 380; used adjectively as 'a city town.' Alys. 7543
Clack, *v. n.* = make a noise. O. and N. 81. AS. cloccan
Clad, *part.* = clothed. HD. 1354. AS. gecladed
Clah, = adhered, cleaved? Wright's L. P. p. 37
Clap, *v. a.* = strike. HD. 1821
Clarré, *sb.* = a kind of wine (claret?). HD. 1728
Clasp, *sb.* Pol. S. 222
Clastre, *v. n.* = to clatter. Pol. S. 157
Claw, *sb.* Body and Soul, 186. pl. 'clen,' Marg. 46. 'clees,' Ps. lxxviii. 32. AS. clea
Clawed, *adj.* = having claws. Alys. 4969
Clay, *sb.* Wright's L. P. p. 85
Clay, *adj.* Rel. S. v. 73
Clean, *adj.* RG. 374
Cleanly, *adv.* RG. 434
Cleanness, *sb.* RG. 411, 434
Cleanse, *v. a.* [clansi]. O. and N. 610. Ps. l. 4. part. 'ycleansed.' RG. 43.
Cleansing, *sb.* Ps. lxxxviii. 45
Clear, *adj.* 1097 B.
Clearly, *adv.* 442 β
Cleave, *v. a.* = split. HD. 917. pret. 'clewyd' = cleft. Alys. 3790. 3 pl. 'clowen,' ib. 2765. AS. clífan
 — *v. n.* = adhere to. HD. 1300. AS. clífan
Clench, *v. a.* = pinch, wither up. O. and N. 1204; the modern 'cling.' Compare Shakspeare's 'Till famine *cling* thee.' Macb. v. 5 AS. clingan

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Clench, *v. a.* = strike (as a harp). K. Horn, 1532
Clenyen. See **Cling**
Clergy, *sb.* = order of clergymen. RG. 563, 420
Clerk, *sb.* RG. 471, 472, 496
 ——— *adj.* = learned. St Kath. 4
Cleten ? K. Horn, 1433; probably a mistake for 'clenten' = clung
Cleve, *sb.* = cottage. HD. 557; a room, chamber. Ps. iv. 5. AS. cleafa. ON. kleft
Cliff, *sb.* Ps. cxliii. 8
Climb, *v. n.* RG. 410, 527. pret. 'clam.' RG. 333
Cling, *v. n.* Wright's L. P. p. 85. Alys. 2903; [clenyen]. Wright's L. P. p. 37
Cling, *v. n.* = wither. Rel. Ant. ii. p. 211. Pilate, 215. AS. clingan
Clinglich, = cleanly ? Cok. 15
Clink, *v. a.* = make to sound. Pol. S. 189
Clip, *v. a.* = embrace. RG. 14. [clupede] 288 B. [clupte]. AS. clyppan
Clipie, *v. a.* = call. 472 B.; [clipen]. 1182 B.; [clupe]. RG. 410. pret. 'clepude.' RG. 10. part. 'yclepud.' RG. 10. AS. clypian
Clivers, *sb.* = claws, talons. O. and N. 78. AS. clifrian, to scratch
Clod, **Clot**, *sb.* (of earth). Rel. S. v. 73; [clut]. O. and N. 1165
Clog, *sb.* = a sort of female ornament. Pol. S. 154
Cloister, *sb.* 2089 B
Close, *v. a.* = enclose. HD. 1310
 ——— = shut. RG. 566
Close, *sb.* RG. 7
Cloth, *sb.* RG. 7, 389 (523 β). = clothing. Cok. 29
 'Clothes,' pl. = garments. RG. 566. HD. 586
Clothe, *v. a.* RG. 557
Clothing, *sb.* = garment. Ps. ci. 27
Cloud, *sb.* HD. 207. 1415 B.
Clout, *sb.* Alys. 4459
Clowe, *sb.* = clew, small ball. O. and N. 178. AS. clíwe
Club, *sb.* HD. 1927
Clude, *sb.* = rock, hill. O. and N. 999. AS. clúd
Clupe, *sb.* See **Clipie**
Clutch, *sb.* = claw. Body and Soul, 183
 ——— *v. n.* Rel. Ant. ii. p. 211
Coal, *sb.* Ps. xvii. 9
Coalblack, *adj.* O. and N. 75
Coat, *sb.* HD. 1141
Cocle, *sb.* = war. Ps. cxliii. 1. See **Cock**. *vb.*
Cock, *sb.* (animal). 1090 B.
Cock, *sb.* = cockboat ? HD. 873

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Cock, *v. n.* = cut ? Pol. S. 153; or contend ? Cf. Coele, ubi sup. AS. cocor, a sword
Cod, *sb.* = codpiece, or scrotum ? O. and N. 1122
Coffer, *sb.* 1925 B.
Cog, *sb.* ? O. and N. 86
Coinoun, *sb.* = robber. Alys. 1718. [konionun]. Ib. 7748
Cokedrill, *sb.* See **Crocodile**
Cold, *adj.* RG. 1. Wright's L. P. p. 24
 ——— = cruel. RG. 131
Cold, *sb.* HD. 416
Colfer, *sb.* = dove. RG. 190. AS. culfre
Collar, *sb.* = neck. RG. 223
Collation, *sb.* = feast. Cok. 143
Colle, *sb.* = collar. Pol. S. 157
Colmie, *adj.* for 'collic.' = black, coaly. K. Horn, 1114
Colour, *sb.* = hue. RG. 24
 ——— = pretext. RG. 313
Colt, *sb.* Alys. 684. AS. colt
Columbine, *sb.* (the flower). Wright's L. P. p. 26. The 'aquilegia vulgaris' of botanists
Comb, *sb.* [kambe]. = honeycomb. Ps. xviii. 11
Come, *v. n.* pret. 'come.' RG. 367. part. 'icumen.' Ritson's AS. iv. 1
 ——— = become, suit. Leg. of St Cuthbert cited in Warton, H. E. P. vol. i. p. 14, n.
Come, *sb.* = coming. Creed of St Athan. 79
Comely, *adj.* Alys. 6055
Comet, *sb.* RG. 416, 548
Comfort, *v. a.* RG. 139
Coming, *sb.* Alys. 5541
Commandment, *sb.* 2092 B.
Common, *adj.* 'common right.' RG. 500. 'the common bell' RG. 541
Common, *sb.* = the commons, plebs. Pol. S. 188
 ——— = 'commons,' i.e. food. RG. 528
Commonalty, *sb.* 1302 B.
Commonly, *adv.* = all in common, universally. Fall and P. 46
Commune, *v. n.* RG. 571
Companage, *sb.* = sustenance. Pol. S. 240
Companion, *sb.* RG. 552
Company, *sb.* = band of men. RG. 544, 370
Compass, *v. a.* = seek after a thing by design. Pol. S. 202. part. 'ycompassed.' RG. 109
Compassment, *sb.* Alys. 1345
Compline, *sb.* = the last service in the day. 2090 B. Fr. complie
Con, *v. a.* = know. pret. 'couthie.' RG. 559; 'kuthie.' O. and N. 663; part. 'cud.' Wright's L. P. p. 27.

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Con, *v. a.* = acknowledge. [kan]. HD. 160. 'to kan thank'
Conceive, *v. n.* = bear oneself, behave. Alys. 2204
Concubine, *sb.* RG. 27
Conduct, *sb.* = guidance. RG. 40
Coney, *sb.* [cunig]. M. Ode, 182
Conferment, *sb.* = confirmation. RG. 349
Confessor, *sb.* 2341 B.
Confirm, *v. a.* RG. 440, 446
Confirming, *sb.* RG. 277
Conger, *sb.* Rel. Ant. ii. p. 174
Conjure, *v. a.* = adjure a person to do a thing. 2330 B.
Conjurison, *sb.* = sorcery. Alys. 81
Conscience, *sb.* 426 β
Consent, *v. n.* RG. 526
Consistory, *sb.* [constory]. Pol. S. 159
Consonant, *sb.* Rel. Ant. ii. p. 174
Constable, *sb.* RG. 538
Contek, *sb.* = strife. RG. 470, 509. Fr. contencer
——— *v. n.* = to strive. RG. 259
Contecker, *sb.* = a striver. 196 B.
Convent, *sb.* RG. 433
——— = the body of people in the convent. 225 B.
Cook, *sb.* HD. 903
Coot, *sb.* [cote]. Body and Soul, 201
Cop, *sb.* = head. Pol. S. 70. Rel. Ant. i. 144. AS. copp.
Cope, *sb.* RG. 566. HD. 429
Copener, *sb.* = paramour. O. and N. 1340. AS. copenere
Coral, *sb.* Wright's L. P. p. 25
Cord, *sb.* St Andrew, 66
Corn, *sb.* RG. 13, 372
Cornel, *sb.* = embrasure. Alys. 7210
Corour, *sb.* = courser. Alys. 2475
Corporas, *sb.* = a cloth on which the elements were laid at the Eucharist. HD. 188
Corpse, *sb.* RG. 145
Corrin, *sb.* = a churn, or vessel? Rel. Ant. ii. p. 175. AS. cyrin
Cost, *sb.* = expenditure. RG. 297; expense. RG. 183
——— *vb. a.* pret. 'costenede.' RG. 390
Cost, = couldst or canst. See Can
Costage, *sb.* = a sum of money deposited by way of surety. RG. 391
Cot, *sb.* = cottage. Pol. S. 152
Coufle, *sb.* = a basket. RG. 265. AS. cowl, cawl
Could, *vb.* See Can
Coulter, *sb.* = ploughshare. Pol. S. 152. Lat. culter
Council, *sb.* RG. 495
Councillor, *sb.* RG. 417

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Counsel, *sb.* RG. 412, 371
Counsel, *v. n.* = take counsel, consider. RG. 91
——— *v. a.* = give counsel. Wright's L. P. p. 95
Counsellor, *sb.* Alys. 7118
Count, *sb.* = account. Pol. S. 152
Countenance, *sb.* = appearance, demeanour. 187 B.
——— = courage. Pol. S. 216
Counter, *sb.* = reckoner. RG. 538
Countess, *sb.* RG. 370, 510
Country. RG. 368, 510
County, [countene] *sb.* Pol. S. 157
Coupe, *v. n.* = buy or aby? HD. 1800. ON. kaupa
Courageous, *adj.* RG. 453
Courant, = running. Alys. 3461
Couren. See Cower
Courser, *sb.* = steed. Alys. 4056
Court, *sb.* = courtyard. RG. 525
——— = of a king. 165 B.
——— = of law. RG. 471
——— = courtesy — to 'pay court.' 204 B.
Courteous, *adj.* RG. 385, 525
Courtesy, *sb.* RG. 189, 516
Couth, *adj.* = known. RG. 514, 455. AS. cuð
Couthe, *v. a.* = make known. O. and N. 90. pret. 'ykud.' RG. 57. AS. cyðan
Couwe, *v. n.* = cower? Rel. Ant. ii. p. 211
Cove, *adv.* = quickly. O. and N. 379. AS. cōf
Covel, *sb.* = coat. HD. 547. AS. cufle = cowl
Covenant, *sb.* RG. 179
Cover, *v. a.* = recover. RG. 49
——— = take care of [coverye]. Alys. 7533
Coverture, *sb.* = bedclothes. K. Horn, 716
Covet, *v. a.* RG. 306
Covetise, *sb.* RG. 46
Covetous, *adj.* Fragn. on Seven Sins, 23
Cow, *sb.* Alys. 6333. pl. 'kye.' Ps. lxvii. 31
Coward, *adj.* RG. 455. Fr. coard
——— *v. a.* = dishcarten, make fearful. Alys. 3344
——— *sb.* Alys. 2053
Cower, *v. n.* Alys. 2053. 'couren,' = cowering. Pol. S. 157
Cowl, *sb.* 2246 B. AS. cufle
Crab, *sb.* Alys. 4943
Crack, *v. a.* = break in two. HD. 568
——— = discourse, 'reisons craken.' Alys. 6991. Cf. our Engl. 'to crack jokes'
Crack, *v. n.* = snap short. Alys. 4436

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Cradle, *sb.* RG. 107
Craft, *sb.* = art. O. and N. 757; skill.
 Wright's L. P. p. 35
Craftfully, *adv.* Rel. Ant. ii. p. 176
Craftilich, *adj.* Rel. Ant. ii. p. 175
Cram, *v. a.* Pol. S. 238
Cramp, *v. a.* [crempe] = interrupt, stop.
 O. and N. 1786
Crane, *sb.* HD. 1726
Crave, *v. a.* HD. 633. part. 'cravand.'
 Ps. cxviii. 121
Craver, *sb.* Ps. lxxi. 4
Craving, *sb.* = desire. Ps. cxviii. 134
Creator, *sb.* Fall and P. 51
Creature, *sb.* 2255 B
Creed, *sb.* Pol. S. 204
Creek, *sb.* [krike] = creek of the sea.
 HD. 708. AS. crecca
Creep, *v. n.* RG. 296; part. 'crepand.'
 Ps. lxviii. 35
Crice, *sb.* = rima podicis. HD. 2450
Crices, in the phrase 'Nai crices.' St
 Andrew, 31. This is evidently an inter-
 jection, and may possibly be the same as
 our vulgar 'crikey'
Crisp, *adj.* Fragm. Sci. 282
Crocodile, *sb.* [cokedrill]. Alys. 5720
Croke, *v. n.* = bend double. Rel. Ant.
 ii. p. 211
Croll, *adj.* = curly. Alys. 1999. Dut.
 krol
Crook, *v. a.* = distort. Marg. 53
Crook, *sb.* = wile. Wright's L. P. p. 105.
 Alys. 4819
Crooked, *adj.* Alys. 7099. Fragm. Sci.
 326. part. 'icroked.' O. and N. 1674
Crop, *sb.* = belly. Pol. S. 208. AS. cropp
 — = produce of a plant. Wright's
 L. P. p. 100
Cross, *sb.* [croys]. RG. 392
Cross, *v. a.* = mark with the cross [croice].
 RG. 480
Crosslet, *sb.* = piece of armour [croislizte].
 K. Horn, 1353
Croude, *v. a.* = press down, keep back.
 Alys. 609. AS. crydan
Croud, *part.* = crowded, oppressed? HD.
 2338
Croupe, *sb.* = crupper. Alys. 2447
Crouthe, *sb.* = fiddle. Wright's L. P.
 p. 53
Crow, *sb.* = the bird. RG. 490
Crow, *sb.* = cockcrow. 1090 B.
Crow, *v. n.* Pol. S. 238. O. and N. 336
Crown, *sb.* RG. 376
Crown, = top of the head. HD. 568
Crown, *v. a.* RG. 383. part. 'ycrowned.'
 ibid.
Crowning, *sb.* RG. 367. HD. 2948

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Crownment, *sb.* RG. 433
Croyserie, **Creyserie**, *sb.* = crusade.
 RG. 346, 502
Crude, *v. n.* = creak? K. Horn, 1333
Cruel, *adj.* RG. 417
Cruets, *sb.* 313 β. Fr. cruche
Crupper, *sb.* (of a saddle). Alys. 3421
Crus, *adj.* = wrathful. HD. 1966. Fr.
 cruz. See Hall. *s. v.* Crous
Crust, *sb.* Pol. S. 204
Cry, *v. n.* RG. 381, 495
Cry, *sb.* Alys. 5410. HD. 2772. Ps. ci. 2
Crystal, *sb.* Fragm. Sci. 66
Cubur, *sb.* = cover. Alys. 2359
Cuckingstool, *sb.* Rel. Ant. ii. p. 176
Cuckold, *sb.* = O. and N. 1592. Fr.
 cocul
Cuckoo, *sb.* Ritson's AS. iii. 2
Cucube, *sb.* = cubeb. Cok. 76
Cumberment, *sb.* Alys. 472
Cummin, *sb.* Alys. 6797
Cumrade, = relation. See Kindred
Cundut, *sb.* = religious service. O. and
 N. 483. Fr. conduis
Cunig, = coney. *q. v.*
Cunne, *vb.* See Can
Cup, *sb.* RG. 117
Cure, *sb.* (of souls). 857 B.
Curne, *v. a.* = form grains, ripen (said of
 corn). RG. 490
Curreye, *sb.* = waggon-train. Alys. 5118
Curse, *v. a.* 550 β
Curtain, *v. a.* Alys. 1028
Curven. See Carve
Cusse, *v. a.* = kiss. *q. v.*
Cust, *sb.* = dignity. O. and N. 9. AS.
 cyst
 — = choice. O. and N. 1396. AS.
 cyst
Custom, *sb.* RG. 470
Cut, *v. a.* [cite]. HD. 942. part. 'ykyl.'
 Alys. 2709
 — = destiny, remove. Ps. cxviii. 39
Cypress, *sb.* Alys. 5785
Cytoling, *sb.* = playing on the 'cytol' or
 guitar. Alys. 1043

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Dab, *v. a.* = strike. Pol. S. 192
Dab, *sb.* = a blow. Alys. 2306
Dahet, *sb.* = a curse. O. and N. 99. See
 Datheit
Dainty, *sb.* 1202 B. Fr. dain. Cotgr.
 W. dantaeth
 — = daintiness [deynté]. Alys. 7070
 — = fondness [deynté]. St Dunstan,

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Dais, *sb.* = a raised seat. RG. 536. Alys. 1039
Daisy, *sb.* [dayes-ɛɜc]. Wright's L. P. p. 43
Dale, *sb.* RG. 362
Damage, *sb.* Alys. 959
Dame, *sb.* RG. 560
Damn, *v. a.* = judge. Wright's L. P. p. 100
Damsel, *sb.* RG. 432
Dance, *v. n.* Alys. 5213
 — *sb.* Alys. 6990
Danger, *sb.* RG. 78
Dangerous, *adj.* Rel. Ant. i. 115
Dank, *v. a.* = make wet [donke]. Wright's L. P. p. 44. 'Dank' is probably another form of 'damp.' Cf. 'dimple' and 'dingle'
Dar, *vb. impers.* = it needs. RG. 317. See Thar
Dare, *v. n.* 'durre.' O. and N. 1704. pret. 'dorste.' RG. 367
 — *v. n.* = stare, gaze. Wright's L. P. pp. 50, 54. O. and N. 384. See note to Prompt. Parv. s. v. 'daryn'
Dark, *adj.* RG. 560
Dark, *v. a.* = darken. part. 'idurked.' 1416 B.
Darkhood, *sb.* [derkhede] = darkness. RG. 560
Darling, *sb.* 56 β
Dash, *v. a.* RG. 51, 540. ON. daska
 — *v. n.* = burst in. Alys. 2837
Datheit, *adj.* = cursed. HD. 296. Fr. dehait (hair)
Daughter, *sb.* RG. 368, 509
Dawn, *sb.* [dawing]. RG. 208
Dawn, *v. n.* [dawe]. Pol. S. 238. Wright's L. P. p. 45; [dawen]. Ib. p. 96; [dagen]. Fragma. in Warton H. E. P. p. 21
Dawning, *sb.* = dawn. RG. 557
Day, *sb.* RG. 505, 368; 'bi hys daye' = 'in his time.' RG. 376; pl. 'dawes.' RG. 383; 'to bring out of dawes,' = put to death. 622 B.; 'daies,' *gen. abs.* = in the daytime. O. and N. 1588
Dayred, *sb.* = dawn. Rel. S. iv. 17
Dayrim, *sb.* = break of day. O. and N. 328
Dayspring, *sb.* Alys. 4290
Daystar, *sb.* O. and N. 328
Daystern, *sb.* = daystar. Ps. cix. 3
Dead, *adj.* 1826 B.
Deadly, *adj.* RG. 195. = dead. Ps. xliii. 2
Deaf, *adj.* RG. 352
Deal, *sb.* = part. RG. 368, 509
Deal, *v. a.* = 'distribute to.' RG. 383; 'scatter,' as to 'deal words.' O. and N. 952; 'give.' Pol. S. 204

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Dealing, *sb.* = a part. Ps. cxxxv. 13
Dealtakand, *sb.* = participator. Ps. cxviii. 63
Dealtaking, *sb.* = participation. Ps. cxxi. 3
Dear, *adj.* = precious. RG. 390
Dearworth, *adj.* = precious. Wright's L. P. p. 52
Dearworthly, *adv.* Wright's L. P. p. 54
Deareth, *sb.* [dere]. RG. 416
Death, *sb.* RG. 375, 382; 'deathes,' *gen. abs.* = 'dead,' or 'in death.' O. and N. 1630
Debonair, *adj.* RG. 167, 374
Debruiise, *v. a.* RG. 410, 529, 537. Fr. debrisier
Debt, *sb.* RG. 473
Deceit, *sb.* Alys. 7705
Decline, *sb.* = decay. Pol. S. 154
Dedayn. See Disdain
Deduit, *sb.* = pleasure. RG. 564
Deed, *sb.* RG. 369, 501
Deem, *v. a.* = condemn. RG. 504
 — = judge. O. and N. 188
Deemer, *sb.* = a judge. Ps. vii. 12
Deep, *adj.* RG. 6, 233
Deeply, *adv.* HD. 1417
Deepness, *sb.* Ps. xxxv. 7
Deer, *sb.* = beast [deor, duer]. Wright's L. P. pp. 44, 45; [dor]. O. and N. 1321, 493
 — = stags, &c. RG. 439
Default, *sb.* RG. 456, 457
Defence, *sb.* RG. 214
Defend, *v. a.* = guard, protect. RG. 536, 542
Defensible. RG. 549
Defiance, *sb.* Alys. 5545, written 'defence' in Alys. 7237
Defoul, *v. a.* RG. 536
Defy, *v. a.* Alys. 7014
Deign, *v. n.* RG. 557
Del. See Devil
Delay, *sb.* RG. 156, 421
Delay, *v. a.* RG. 495
Delice, *sb.* RG. 195
Delicious, *adj.* Alys. 38
Delight, *v. a.* Alys. 5802
Delightable, *adj.* 26 β
Deliver, *v. a.* RG. 430, 382, 524
Delve, *v. n.* = dig. pret. 'dolve.' RG. 395. AS. delfan
Demain, *v. a.* = manage. Alys. 603. Fr. démener
Demand, *sb.* RG. 500
Demay, *v. a.* = dismay. RG. 156
Remember, *v. a.* = dismember. RG. 559
Demere, *v. n.* = tarry. Alys. 7295. Fr. demeurer

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Demorance, *sb.* = delay. Alys. 4123
Den, *sb.* Alys. 5400. AS. denn
Denchax, = Danish axe. RG. 299
Dene, *sb.* = valley. Ps. cvii. 8. AS. denu
Denkless, = poor? Body and Soul, 198
Depart, *v. a.* = separate. RG. 394, 466
 — *v. n.* = break up, separate (neut.).
 483 B.
Departing, *sb.* = separation. Alys. 912
Deraign, *v. a.* = try, prove. RG. 285.
 Fr. desraigner
Deray, *sb.* = fight, quarrel. Alys. 1177;
 prowess. Alys. 2722. Fr. deroi
Derayne, *sb.* = battle. Alys. 7353. Fr.
 desraigner
Dere, *sb.* = dearth. *q. v.*
Dere, *v. a.* = injure. Alys. 6191. HD. 574;
 [derven]. Marg. 38. part. 'idorve.' O.
 and N. 1156. AS. derian
Dेरenge, a mistake for 'drynge.' Alys.
 2534
Dern, *adj.* = secret. RG. 114. AS. dearn
Derne, = dearly? K. Horn, 1385
Dernely, = secretly. 27 B.
Derven. See Dere
Desclander, *v. a.* = slander. 2050 B
Desclander, *sb.* 2061 B.
Describing, *sb.* = description. RG. 60
Deserie, *v. a.* = disinherit. RG. 85
Desert, *sb.* = merit. RG. 253
Deserve, *v. a.* Fragm. Sci. 371
Desire, *v. a.* 225 B.
Despeple, *v. a.* = publish. RG. 517, 568
Despise, *v. a.* RG. 31
Despite, *sb.* RG. 566
Distance, *sb.* = strife. RG. 511, 570
Dester, 'in dester' = on the right hand.
 A steed led by the squire 'in dester'
 was the 'destrier' or 'dextrarius,' or
 war-horse. Body and Soul, 18. See Roq.
s. v. Destrier
Destining, *sb.* = destiny. Alys. 6867
Destroy, *v. a.* part. 'destrud.' RG. 372.
 pret. 'destrude.' RG. 376
Destroying, *sb.* = destruction. Alys.
 2888
Destuted, = destitute, wanting. Alys.
 2199
Deus! an *interj.* = O God! hence our
 'deuce.' HD. 2096, 2114. Fr. deus
Deus, *adj.* = sweet. HD. 1312. Fr. doux
Deutyraun, *sb.* = some monstrous animal.
 Alys. 5416
Devil, *sb.* RG. 411; [del]. Wright's
 L. P. p. 111
Devilness, *sb.* = demon. Ps. xcv. 5
Devise, *v. a.* = contrive. 876 B.
 — = describe. Alys. 7377
Devotion, *sb.* RG. 405, 456

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Devout, *adj.* RG. 369
Dew, *sb.* Fragm. Sci. 232. Wright's L. P.
 p. 72. [dewyng.] Alys. 914
Dewdrop, *sb.* Wright's L. P. p. 114
Dewing, *sb.* See Dew
Diadem, *sb.* 2161 B.
Diamond, *sb.* Wright's L. P. p. 25
Dicce, *v. n.* = shudder, tremble? Signa
 ante Jud. 24. Cf. 'didder,' in Halli-
 well, and Phil. Soc. Proc. vol. v. p. 39
Dice, *sb.* [deys]. Alys. 3297
Die, *v. n.* RG. 530
Dight, *v. a.* = set in order, govern. RG.
 424; 'compose,' applied to the voice of
 a bird. O. and N. 1653; 'attack.' Pol.
 S. 223. part. 'idigte.' Rel. Ant. ii.
 p. 217. AS. dihtan
Digne, *adj.* = worthy. RG. 132
Dignity, *sb.* 244 B.
Dike, *sb.* = ditch. Body and Soul, 120
Dim, *v. a.* Ps. lxxviii. 24
 — *v. n.* Christ on the Cross, 7
Dim, *adj.* = dusky. O. and N. 577. AS.
 dim
Dimness, *sb.* Ps. xvii. 10
Din, *v. a.* [denie]. K. Horn, 606. Ps. xlv.
 4. AS. dýnian
 — *sb.* Ps. xli. 5
Dine, *v. n.* RG. 558. AS. dýnan
Ding, *v. a.* = strike. HD. 215. part.
 'dungen.' HD. 227. Sw. dānga. ON.
 dāngla
Dint, *sb.* = blow. 2138 B. AS. dýnt
Discharge, *v. a.* = deprive of a charge or
 office. Alys. 3868
Disciple, *sb.* RG. 232
Discipline, *v. a.* 2384 B.
 — *v. n.* Rel. Ant. ii. p. 175
Discomfort, *v. a.* RG. 212
Discord, *sb.* RG. 195
Discording, *sb.* = discord. RG. 255
Discoverte, *sb.* = an unguarded part.
 Alys. 7418
Disdain, *sb.* [dedayn]. RG. 172
Disguise, *v. a.* Alys. 121
Dish, *sb.* HD. 919
Disherison, *sb.* [diserteison]. 1872 B.
Disherit, *v. a.* RG. 327, 375
Disherit, *sb.* [deseryte] = a disinherited
 person. RG. 452, 563
Dishonor, *sb.* Alys. 3867
Dismay, *v. a.* [denay]. RG. 156
Disordain, *v. a.* = deprive of holy orders,
 unfrock. RG. 473
Dispence, *sb.* = equipment. Alys. 2616
Disport, *sb.* Ritson's AS. xviii. 15
Dispute, *v. n.* St Kath. 74
Disraying, *sb.* = irregular fighting. Alys.
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Distance, *sb.* 1287 B.
Distinction, *sb.* = distinguished person. Alys. 112
Distrain, *v. a.* 742, 752 B.
Distress, *sb.* RG. 460, 442, 568
Disturb, *v. a.* RG. 396, 436
Disturbance, *sb.* RG. 429, 436
Disturber, *sb.* 1110 B.
Ditch, *sb.* RG. 408, 549
Ditched, *adj.* [ydyched] = surrounded by a ditch. Alys. 2658
Dite, *v. a.* = indite. Rel. Ant. ii. p. 176
Ditement, *sb.* = indictment. Pol. S. 198
Ditty, *sb.* Rel. Ant. ii. p. 175
Divers, *adj.* = several. RG. 378
Digle, *adj.* = secret. O. and N. 2. AS. digel
Do, *vb. a.* 19 B. part. 'ydo' = done. RG. 369. = finished (of winter). RG. 371
 — = place. pret. 'dude.' 259 B.
 — = cause. Wright's L. P. pp. 69, 71
 — *vb. abs.* 'do' = act. RG. 501. [done]. RG. 377. 2 s. pres. 'dost.' RG. 428. 3 s. pret. 'dude.' RG. 369
 — *vb. aux.* RG. 429. 'dost chese'
 — 'doth' used to represent a preceding verb. Wright's L. P. p. 34
Dod, *v. a.* = chop, cut. Pol. S. 192. Probably another form of 'dock'
Dog, *sb.* RG. 69
Dogged, *adj.* Pol. S. 199
Dole, *sb.* = portion. RG. 165
 — = grief [del]. RG. 392; [deol]. RG. 381
Doleful. [deolv]. RG. 414; [delvol]. RG. 558
Dolefully, *adv.* 1448 B.
Dolphin, *sb.* Alys. 6576
Doom, *sb.* RG. 53
Doomsday, *sb.* HD. 748
Doomsman, *sb.* = judge. Rel. S. vi. 3
Door, *sb.* RG. 508, 495
Doorpin, *sb.* K. Horn, 1003
Doppe, *sb.* = a round ball, knob. Alys. 5776. ON. doppa
Dor. See Deer
Dorre, *v. n.* = need. RG. 457. Germ. bedürfen
Dosil, *sb.* = a spigot of a barrel. RG. 542. Fr. doisil. See the Prompt. Parv. s. v. dotelle, and note there
Dotance, *sb.* = doubt, fear. Alys. 582
Double, *adj.* 417 B.
Double, *v. a.* 598 β. part. 'idoubled.' 295 β
Doubt, *sb.* = fear. RG. 89, 402
Doubt, *v. n.* = be afraid. 395 B.; feel doubt. St Swithin, 105

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Doubt, *v. a.* = fear. 289 β
Doughtily, *adv.* Alys. 7382
Doughty, *adj.* Wright's L. P. p. 27
Douthe, = 'might,' or 'availed,' perf. of 'dow,' to avail, prosper, be able. (See Phil. Soc. Proc. ii. 158.) HD. 833, 1184. part. 'ydought.' Alys. 5906. AS. dugan
Douzepairs, *sb.* = the twelve peers of France. [dosse pers]. RG. 188. [dozsepers]. RG. 200
Dove, *sb.* Ps. liv. 7
Down, *sb.* = open heath. RG. 144; [dune]. O. and N. 830. AS. dún
Down, *adv.* HD. 2291
Downcast, *v. a.* = cast down. pret. 'douncaste.' Ps. lxxiii. 6
Downcome, *v. n.* Ps. cxliii. 5
Downer, = lower. Alys. 6619
Downfall, *v. n.* = fall down, in part. 'downfalland.' Ps. xvii. 9
Downfalling, *sb.* Ps. li. 6
Downgo, *v. n.* = go down. Ps. cvi. 26. part. 'downgaand.' Ps. cvi. 23
Downright, *adv.* Ps. cv. 18
Downshear, *v. a.* = cut down. pret. 'douneschare.' Ps. lxxiii. 6
Downward, *adv.* RG. 362
Dozen, *sb.* Pol. S. 229
Dragon, *sb.* = (animal). RG. 131
 — = a war standard. RG. 303, 216, 545
Dragonet, *sb.* = a small dragon. Alys. 602
Drake, *sb.* HD. 1241. Wright's L. P. p. 44
 — = dragon. Alys. 553
Drapery, *sb.* Rel. Ant. ii. p. 175
Draught, *sb.* = drawing. Body and Soul, 43
Draw, *v. a.* RG. 367
 — = cut down, 'hang and draw.' 724 B. part. 'drawe' (of a sword). RG. 536
Draw, *v. n.* = draw towards a thing, approximate to. RG. 369; [dreyʒɔ]. Wright's L. P. p. 34
Drawbridge, *sb.* Alys. 1205
Dread, *sb.* RG. 401, 457
Dread, *v. n.* pret. 'dradde.' 127 B.
Dreadful, *adj.* Wright's L. P. p. 50
Dreadly, *adj.* Body and Soul, 6
Dream, *sb.* HD. 1284
 — *v. n.* HD. 1284, 1304. ON. dreyma
Dreared, = sorrowful. Ps. xxxvii. 7
Dreary, *adj.* RG. 351; [drury]. Alys. 4389. Cf. Laʒ. ii. 184
Dreg, *sb.* Ps. xxxix. 3
Dreme, *sb.* = song, melody. Wright's

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L. P. p. 57; [dreim]. O. and N. 21.
AS. dréam
Drench, sb. = a potion. RG. 151. AS. drenc
Drench, v. a. = to drown. Wright's L. P. p. 113. part. 'dreynt.' Ibid. p. 111
Dreng, sb. = chieftain, gentleman. HD. 31. AS. dreng
Drepen, v. a. = slay. HD. 1783. pret. 'drape.' Ps. xciii. 6. AS. drepan
Dribil, sb. = moisture, dribble. Rel. Ant. ii. p. 210
Drie, v. a. = endure. Marg. 52; [dreeg]. Ritson's AS. viii. 157. AS. dréogan
Drink, sb. RG. 289, 389
 — *v. a.* pret. 'dronc.' RG. 165. part. 'ydronke.' RG. 43
Drinker, sb. Fragm. Sci. 285
Drit, sb. = dung. Cok. 177. ON. drit. AS. gedritan; used as a term of abuse. HD. 682
Drive, v. a. RG. 367. part. 'ydrive.' RG. 97. pret. 'drave.' Ps. xlii. 2. 'To drive a plea of law.' RG. 471
 — *v. n.* = come or move rapidly. RG. 407. 'a wel driving flod.' RG. 20
Drihte, sb. = the Lord Jesus Christ. K. Horn, 1354. Alys. 6139. AS. drihten
Drogman, sb. = dragoman, interpreter. Alys. 3401
Dromedary, sb. Alys. 3407
Dromoun, sb. = a swift ship. Alys. 90. ON. drómundr. Fr. dromon
Drop, sb. RG. 560
Drop, sb. = aloes. Ps. xlv. 9
Droukening, sb. = slumber. Body and Soul, 1. ON. druckna
Droupne, v. n. = droop, faint. Wright's L. P. p. 54. ON. driúpa
Drove, v. a. = disturb. Ps. iii. 2; vi. 3. AS. drifan
Droving, sb. = persecution. Ps. ix. 22
Drury, Drury, sb. = gallantry, courtship. RG. 191
 — = love, delight. Alys. 9999. Fr. drue, a mistress
Drunke, sb. = drinking. M. Ode, 128
Drunk, v. a. = make drunk. Ps. lxi. 10
Drunness, sb. = drunkenness? O. and N. 1397
Drury, adj. = dreary. q. v.
Dry, adj. RG. 531
 — *v. a.* part. 'idriid.' Rel. Ant. ii. p. 193
 — *v. n.* = become dry. Ps. xxxvi. 2; 3 s. pres. 'druith.' Rel. Ant. ii. p. 210
Dryhed, sb. = dryness. Ps. lxi. 6
Dub, v. a. HD. 2038. AS. dubban
Dabbing, sb. K. Horn, 499

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Duelsing, sb. = deceit. St Swithin, 105
Duke, sb. RG. 367
Dumb, adj. RG. 131
 — *v. n.* = become dumb. Ps. xxxviii. 3
Dung, sb. RG. 310; [ding]. Rel. Ant. ii. p. 191. Sermon. 7
Dunge, sb. = dungeon. Body and Soul, 236
Dungheap, sb. Wright's L. P. p. 103
Dure, v. n. = endure. RG. 403; [duyre]. Alys. 3258
Durwe, sb. = dwarf. Alys. 6266. AS. dweorg
Dusi, adj. = foolish. O. and N. 1464. AS. dysig
Dust, sb. RG. 137
Dute, sb. = pleasure. Cok. 9. Fr. deduit
Dutten, v. a. = close, dite. Wright's L. P. p. 110. AS. dyttan
Duty, sb. [devyte]. RG. 316
Dugethe, sb. = manhood. O. and N. 634. AS. duguð
Dwel, sb. = space of time. Rel. Ant. ii. p. 191
Dwele, v. a. = deceive. Ps. lvii. 4. AS. dwelian
Dwell, v. n. HD. 4. ON. dvelja
 — = delay. HD. 1351
Dwelle, sb. = folly. Sermon. 13
Dwelling, sb. delay. Alys. 5208. HD. 1352
Dwole, sb. = error, trick. O. and N. 823. AS. dwola
 — *adj.* = false, deceitful. O. and N. 924

E.

Each, adj. RG. 369
Eachone, sb. RG. 374
Eager, adj. RG. 80
Ear, sb. (of corn). RG. 490. AS. éar
Ear, sb. (of the body). RG. 492. AS. éare
Eardingstowe, sb. = dwelling-place. O. and N. 28. AS. eardungstow
Earl, sb. RG. 370
Earldom, sb. RG. 523
Early, adj. 905 B.
Earn, v. a. = gain, realize. O. and N. 1202. AS. earnian
Earnest, sb. = earnestness. RG. 121, 401
Earth, sb. = the world. Wright's L. P. p. 68.
 — = the ground. HD. 2657
 — = mould. HD. 740
 — *v. n.* = to dwell. HD. 739. AS. eardian

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Earthgrine, = earthquake. RG. 530.
 AS. grynd, an abyss
Earthgrythe, *sb.* = earthquake. RG. 414.
 ON. grið = vehemence, violent motion
Earthly, *adj.* 440 B.
Ease, *sb.* 1473 B.
Easily, *adv.* 395 B.
East, *sb.* 35 β
Easter, *sb.* 546 B.
Eastward, *adv.* RG. 41
Easy, *adj.* = slack. Body and Soul, 115
Eat, *v. a.* 143 β. pret. 'at.' 274 B. 'ete.'
 RG 408. part. 'y-ete.' 311 β
Ebb, *v. n.* Fragm. Sci. 253
Ech, *adj.* = eternal. O. and N. 742.
 AS. ēce.
Eche, *v. a.* = increase. Rel. S. v. 126.
 AS. eācan
Eche, *sb.* = aches. M. Ode, st. 100
Ederlyng, *sb.* = ancestor? Alys. 1711
Edged, *adj.* [i-egged] (of a sword). RG.
 274
Edict, *sb.* RG. 568
Edissehen, *sb.* = quail. Ps. civ. 40. AS.
 edisc-hen, from 'edisc,' a park
Edmod, *adj.* = mild, humble. Fragm. in
 Warton, H. E. P. vol. i. p. 21. AS.
 eādmōd
Edneth. Rel. Ant. i. 114; possibly a
 mistake for 'endeth,' i.e. comes to an end
Edwyrt, *sb.* = scorn. RG. 379. AS. edwite
 — *v. a.* = reproach. Ten. Comm. 8
Eel, *sb.* HD. 897. Alys. 5792
Effte, *vb. a.* = gave. RG. 367
Efne, = in the evening. O. and N. 313
Eft, *adv.* = after. RG. 367
Eft, *sb.* pl. 'evetis.' Alys. 6126; 'eveten.'
 M. Ode, 138. AS. efete
Eftsoon, *adv.* RG. 397
Egging, *sb.* = incitement. Wright's L. P.
 p. 106. AS. eggian
Ehte, *sb.* = goods, property. Alys. 1507;
 [eizte]. O. and N. 1151; [eyghtis]. Alys.
 1573. AS. ēht
Eight. RG. 1, 385
Eighth, *adj.* RG. 473
Eighteen. RG. 407
Eighteenth, *adj.* RG. 436
Eighty. RG. 478
Eirmonger, *sb.* = egg-seller. St Swithin, 69
Eisliche, *adj.* = fearful. M. Ode, 142.
 AS. egeslic
Either, *adj.* [eithe]. RG. 62; [aither].
 434 β
Eke, *adv.* = also. RG. 374, 378; [ekyn].
 RG. 165
Eke, *v. a.* = increase. See Eche.
Eker, *sb.* = watercress, weed. Alys. 6175.
 AS. eācerse

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Eke, *v. a.* = to avenge? RG. 474. Prob-
 ably an error for 'wreke.' See the
 parallel passage in the Life of Becket,
 1948 B., where the reading is 'wreke'
El, = else. *q. v.*
Elbow, *sb.* Fragm. Sci. 322
Elde, *sb.* = age. RG. 379, 421
 — *v. n.* = become old [ealdi]. M. Ode,
 st. 1
Elder, *adj.* RG. 367
Elders, *sb.* [elderne]. RG. 11
Eldest, *adj.* RG. 370, 381
Eldrynges, *sb.* = elders. Alys. 4948
Element, *sb.* Fragm. Sci. 124
Elephant, *sb.* = the animal. Alys. 854
 — = a horn of ivory. Alys. 1182
Eleven, [enlene]. RG. 441
Eleventh, *adj.* [endlefte]. RG. 414, 408
Elf, *sb.* pl. 'elvene.' RG. 130
Elidelik, *adj.* ('eldelike' in MS.) = elderly.
 Ritson's AS. viii. 39
Eling, *adj.* = wretched. 637 β. Dan.
 elendig. ON. eligr
Ell, *sb.* RG. 429
Else, *adv.* [elles]. Wright's L. P. p. 36.
 [el]. RG. 451. 'El' is the old nomi-
 native, of which 'else' or 'elles' is the
 genitive used absolutely. Cf. the old
 Lat. gen. 'alias'
Elsewhere, *adv.* RG. 395
Ely, *sb.* = oil. Marg. 60
Embe, *prep.* = concerning, for; 'embe
 noȝt' = in vain. St Kath. 214
Emcristen, *sb.* = equal or even Christian.
 M. Ode, st. 148
Eme, *sb.* = uncle. HD. 1326. AS. eām.
Emerald, *sb.* Alys. 7030. Wright's L. P.
 pp. 26, 35
Emperor, *sb.* RG. 440
Empery, *sb.* = empire. RG. 85
Empoison, *v. a.* RG. 463
Empress, *sb.* RG. 440, 442
Emprise, *sb.* = attempt. Body and Soul,
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Enchanter, *sb.* RG. 28
Enchantment. RG. 10
Enchantry, *sb.* RG. 10, 148
Encheson, *sb.* = occasion. RG. 452, 454.
 Fr. enchaïson
Encounter, *v. a.* 411 β
 — *sb.* RG. 391
End, *sb.* RG. 377
 — *v. n.* RG. 370
 — *v. a.* part. 'y-ended' 1770 B.
Endday, *sb.* = last day of life. 1574 B.
 AS. endedæg
Enderday, *sb.* 'this enderday,' = this
 past day, the day which has now come
 to an end. Wright's L. P. p. 94

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Endelong, *adv.* = along, in length. HD. 2822
Ending, *sb.* Wright's L. P. p. 59
Endless, *adj.* RG. 152
Ene, *adv.* = only? 882 B.
Enes, *adv.* = once. RG. 376, 411
Enferm, *v. a.* = fortify. RG. 552
Engine, *sb.* = device, plot. Body and Soul, 125. Wright's L. P. p. 58
Engineful, = ingenious. Alys. 4869
Enhance, *v. a.* RG. 458
Enherit, *v. a.* = give as an inheritance. Alys. 7153
Enjoin, *v. a.* RG. 234
Enke, *sb.* = ink. *q. v.*
Enlegiance, *sb.* = allegiance. RG. 85
Enliance, *sb.* = alliance. RG. 12
Ennesure, *sb.* = game, play. Alys. 5543.
Fr. enveysure, enveyser—to be joyous
Enough, *adv.* [inou]. RG. 519. [ynou]. RG. 83
Enquest, *sb.* 348 B. Pilate, 196
Enqueyntance, *sb.* RG. 330
Enquire, *v. n.* RG. 508
v. a. Pilate, 52
Enquiry, *sb.* RG. 373
Enreson, *v. a.* = to reason with. RG. 321
Ensampl, *sb.* RG. 446
Ensent, *v. n.* = RG. 171, 446. part. 'en-sentan' = assenting. RG. 239
Entail, *sb.* = sculpture. Alys. 4762
Entempri, *v. a.* = to temper. *Fragm.* Sci. 290
Entent, *v. n.* = attend to. Alys. 2834
sb. = intent. RG. 140
Ententively, *adv.* = attentively. 460 B.
Enter, *v. n.* 640 B.
Entrail, *sb.* Alys. 3628. *Fr. entrailles.* Lat. *internaia*
Envenom, *v. a.* Alys. 5436, 5611
Envy, *sb.* Body and Soul, 129
Eode, *vb.* = went. RG. 417
Epetite, *sb.* = bloodstone, apatite. Cok. 92. The hepatitis of Pliny, HN. xxxvii. 71; from Gr. *ἥπαρ*, the liver
Epiphany, *sb.* Wright's L. P. p. 96
Er, *adv.* = early. Wright's L. P. p. 99
Erde, *v. n.* = dwell. Ps. xxi. 4; xxiv. 13. AS. *eardian*
Ere, *adv.* = before than. 52 B.
v. a. = plough. RG. 21. AS. *erian*
Eremig, *sb.* = pitiful creature. O. and N. 1109. AS. *earm*
Eri, *sb.* = tillage. Pol. S. 196. AS. *erian*
Ermine, *sb.* RG. 191. M. Ode, 182
Erming, *sb.* = grieving. Alys. 1525. AS. *earming, yrmian*
Ern, *sb.* = eagle. RG. 177, 215. AS. *earn*

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Ernde, *v. a.* = intercede, gain for another by intercession. Wright's L. P. p. 62. AS. *ærendian*
Ernding, *sb.* = intercession. Wright's L. P. p. 58; [herendinge]. Rel. S. iv. 86
Erne, dat. of adj. 'er,' = early; 'on erne morowe.' Alys. 5458
Erne, *v. n.* = run. Wright's L. P. p. 81. AS. *yrnan*
Erre, *sb.* = a wound, scar. Ps. xxxvii. 6. ON. *ör.* Dan. ar
Errand, *sb.* RG. 501. AS. *ærend*
Erst, = first. Wright's L. P. p. 32
Erur, *adv.* = before. O. and N. 1736. AS. *æror*, from *ær*
Esle, *v. a.* = ask. RG. 453
Esmyte, *v. n.* = smite, 'to gader esmyte,' (of two armies). RG. 215
Esse, *v. a.* = ask. RG. 374, 498
Este, *sb.* = ford, provisions. O. and N. 358. AS. *ést*
Este, *adj.* = mild, kindly. O. and N. 997.
— = dear. Rel. Ant. i. 111. AS. *este.* ON. *ást*
Estellation, *sb.* = astrology. Alys. 589
Estre, *sb.* = condition. Alys. 5467
Ete, *sb.* = eating. M. Ode, 130
Eth, *adj.* = easy. M. Ode, 188. RG. 327; [ythe]. K. Horn, 61. AS. *eað*
Eðlete, *adj.* = what is lightly thrown away, worthless. M. Ode, 75, 78. AS. *eað, lætan*
Evangelist, *sb.* RG. 67, 348
Eve, *sb.* RG. 415, 532
Even, *adv.* with 'as,' = just as, or when. RG. 535
— *adj.* = equal. Creed, 77
— = straight, level. Wright's L. P. p. 35
— *sb.* = peer, equal. Pol. S. 157
— *v. a.* = compare. 1631 B.
Evenforth, *adv.* = forward. 2186 B.
Evening, *sb.* = equal, peer. Alys. 3008
Evenmette, *adj.* = coëqual. Creed, 58. Ps. xlviii. 13
Evenness, *sb.* = equity. Ps. ix. 8
Evensong, *sb.* RG. 369
Ever, *adv.* RG. 535, 370; [everne]. RG. 74
Evereft, *adv.* 54 B
Evermore, *adv.* Wright's L. P. p. 29. Ritson's AS. viii. 160
Every, *adj.* [everyche]. RG. 374
Everydele, *sb.* = every part. RG. 408
Evil, *sb.* = sickness. HD. 114; misfortune. Ps. lxxxix. 15; [uvel]. RG. 472
— *adj.* [uvel]. 413 B.
— *adv.* O. and N. 1204. 404 B.
Evilness, *sb.* Ps. xxxv. 5; li. 5

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Ewt, *sb.* Sec Eft
Executor, *sb.* Fragg. on Seven Sins, 42
Ey, *sb.* = egg. RG. 404. pl. 'eiren.' St Swithin, 57. Germ. ei. AS. æg. ON. egg
Eye, *sb.* = awe. RG. 469, 507. AS. ége
Eye, *sb.* = organ of sight. RG. 376. AS. éage
Eyebrow. Pol. S. 239
Eyful, *adj.* = proud. [heyvol]. RG. 377
Eyre, *sb.* = journey, circuit. RG. 517. Lat. iter

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Fabling, *sb.* = fable, story. Ps. cxviii. 85
Face, *sb.* RG. 476
Fadme, *v. a.* = embrace. HD. 1295. AS. fæðmian
Fagen, *adj.* = glad, fain. Fragment in Warton, H. E. P. vol. i. p. 31. AS. fægen
Fail, *v. n.* = wither (of fruit). RG. 414. 3 s. pres. 'falt.' O. and N. 37; part. 'ifailled.' Pol. S. 202
Fail, *sb.* RG. 369
Fain, *v. a.* = be glad, rejoice. Ps. xix. 6
Fain, *adj.* RG. 349; [vawe]. RG. 218
Fainness, *sb.* = gladness. Ps. iv. 7
Faint, *adj.* Wright's L. P. p. 25
Faintise, *sb.* = cowardice. RG. 39
Faintly, *adv.* RG. 515
Fair, *adj.* = beautiful. RG. 383
 — = light, pale (of colour). RG. 429. 'fairer.' RG. 395; 'fairest.' 133 β
 — *v. n.* = become fair. Alys. 2903
Fairhede, *sb.* = fairness. RG. 118
Fairly, *adv.* = pleasantly, easily. RG. 446
Fairy, *sb.* = enchantment. Alys. 6924. Fr. faërie, faé
Faith, *sb.* [fei]. 2074 B.
Falcon, *sb.* Wright's L. P. p. 26
Fale, *adj.* = many. RG. 416, 146. AS. feala
Falewe, *v. a.* = become yellow. Wright's L. P. p. 50. AS. fealo.
Falewi, *sb.* = yellowness. O. and N. 456
Fall, *v. n.* RG. 6. pret. 'fell.' RG. 401. part. 'ifallen.' O. and N. 514. 'it falleth not to thee,' = it is not thy duty or lot. Leg. of St Cuthbert, cited in Warton, H. E. P. vol. i. p. 14, n.
 — *v. a.* = make to fall. part. 'yfalle.' Alys. 7183
Fallows, *sb.* = fields. HD. 2509. AS. fealh
False, *adj.* RG. 385
Falsehood, *sb.* RG. 454

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Falseleke, *sb.* = falsehood. Wright's L. P. p. 32
Falsely, *adv.* Wright's L. P. p. 31
Falseness. Pol. S. 150
Falseship. Pol. S. 212
Fame, *sb.* RG. 367
Fanding, *sb.* = temptation. Ps. xvii. 30
Fanger, *sb.* = taker, lifter up. Ps. ii. 4
Far, *adv.* [ver]. RG. 502; [feor]. O. and N. 921
Farant, *adj.* = walking. Alys. 3460
Fare, *v. n.* = go, journey. 657 β. pret. 'fore.' Ps. civ. 13
 — = succeed, turn out. 918 B. part. 'ifare.' O. and N. 400
 — = behave. 2076 B.
 — = fare, live. 20 B.
 — *sb.* = journey. RG. 52
 — = custom, proceeding. Alys. 7072. Ritson's AS. viii. 158, 188
Farforth, *adv.* = far. RG. 448
 — = entirely [ferforth]. RG. 242
Farm, *v. a.* RG. 378
Farthing, *sb.* = the coin so called. RG. 507
Fast, *adj.* = firm, sure. Wright's L. P. p. 37
 — *adv.* = quickly. RG. 490; strongly. Id. ibid.
Fast, *v. n.* = abstain from food. 2512 B. part. 'fasting.' RG. 545. AS. fæstan
 — *sb.* 2511 B.
Fasten, *v. a.* Pol. S. 214. Ps. xcii. 1
Fasting, *sb.* RG. 405
Fastlic, *adv.* = firmly. Creed of St Athan. 101
Fastness, *sb.* = castle. Ps. xvii. 3
 — = firmness. Ps. lxxii. 4
Fastrede, *adj.* = firm in counsel. O. and N. 211
Fat, *adj.* RG. 429
 — *v. a.* = fatten. Pol. S. 150
Father, *sb.* RG. 382
Fatherless, *adj.* RG. 142
Fatte, = fetched. See Fetch
Fathom, *sb.* [fedme]. Alys. 546
Fatness, *sb.* Ps. cxlvii. 14
Fawning, *sb.* = flattery, deceit. Wright's L. P. p. 23
Fax, *sb.* = hair. Wright's L. P. p. 33. AS. feax
Fayly, *adj.* = base, vile. Pol. S. 157. Fr. failli. Vid. Roq.
Fear, *sb.* RG. 402
Feast, *sb.* = festival. RG. 376
Feather, *sb.* RG. 487
Feathered, *adj.* Alys. 5406
Feblesse, *sb.* = feebleness. RG. 442
Fedme, = fathom. *q. v.*

FE

Fee, *sb.* = money. RG. 565. AS. feoh
 — = cattle [feh]. Wright's L. P. p. 48.
 Pol. S. 152
Feeble, *adj.* RG. 379, 380. 'feebler.'
 RG. 372
 — = bad. 'feble wede.' HD. 323
Feebly, *adv.* 1178 B.; [feblelike]. HD. 418
Feed, *v. a.* RG. 375. pret. 'fedde.' 273 B.
 part. 'ifed.' 300 β
 — = obtain, conquer. Alys. 3064
Feel, *v. a.* part. 'yvelde.' RG. 185
Feeling, *sb.* = sense of feeling. Fragn. Sci. 333
Fei, = faith. *q. v.*
Feide, *sb.* = feud, league. Alys. 97
Feign, *v. a.* = pretend. RG. 421
 — = form. 3 s. pres. 'feinyhes.' Ps. xciii. 9, 20. Lat. fingere
Feintise, *sb.* = deceit, feigning. RG. 39
Fel, *sb.* = skin. RG. 208. AS. fell
Felawrede, *sb.* = fellowship. Alys. 6199
Fele, *adj.* = many. 571 B. AS. feala
Felefold, *v. a.* = multiply. Ps. xi. 9.
 part. 'felefolded.' Ps. iii. 2
Fell, *adj.* = cruel. Body and Soul, 228.
 AS. fell
 — *v. a.* RG. 415, 526
Felle, *v. a.* = fulfil? or perhaps a mistake for 'telle.' K. Horn, 1292
Fellow, *sb.* RG. 397, 524
Felon, *sb.* 565 B.
Felony, *sb.* RG. 526
Fen, *sb.* = marsh. RG. 6
 — = mud, dirt. Ps. xvii. 43
Fenestre, *sb.* = window. RG. 312
Feng, *v. a.* = take. RG. 36. 3 pl. pret. 'fongon.' RG. 36
Fenge, *sb.* = a grapple. O. and N. 1283.
 AS. feng
Fenge, *sb.* = a girl. Wright's L. P. p. 36.
 ON. fenna
Fennel, *sb.* Wright's L. P. p. 44. AS. fenol
Feoff, *v. a.* RG. 369, 370
Feorne, *adj.* = ancient. Alys. 6356. AS. fyru
Feorre, *adv.* = from far. O. and N. 1321
Fer, *adv.* See Far
Ferblet? Fragn. Sci. 275, 280
Ferd, *sb.* = army. RG. 19, 204. AS. fyrd
Ferdness, *sb.* = fear. Ps. lxxviii. 41
Fere, *v. a.* = carry. Fragn. on Seven Sins, 41
Fere, *sb.* = companion, equal. Wright's L. P. pp. 24, 36. AS. fera, gefera
Fered, *adj.* = afraid. Wright's L. P. p. 24
Feres, *vb. impers.* = it becomes, suits.
 Ps. lxiv. 2

FI

Ferhede, *sb.* = company. RG. 138
Ferinkli, *adv.* = suddenly. Ps. lxiii. 6.
 AS. færinga
Ferlich, *adv.* = wonderfully. RG. 299, 509. AS. færlíc
 — *adj.* = fearful. Rel. Ant. ii. p. 176
Ferly, *sb.* = a wonder. Ritson's AS. viii. 14
Ferth, *sb.* = road. RG. 8. AS. faran. W. ffordd
Festel, *sb.* = a chain. Ps. cxlix. 8. AS. fetel
Fet, *sb.* = vat, vessel. Marg. 61. AS. fæt
Fetch, *v. a.* RG. 437. pret. 'fette.' RG. 15. 'fatte.' Pol. S. 152. AS. feccan
Fetter, *v. a.* HD. 2758
 — *sb.* HD. 2759
Few, *adj.* [vewe]. RG. 402, 368. pl. 'fone.' Ps. cvi. 39
Fewness, *sb.* Ps. ci. 24
Fewté, *sb.* = fidelity, fealty. Alys. 2911.
 Fr. feuté
Feye, *adj.* = near to die. Wright's L. P. p. 28. AS. fæge
Feynes, *sb.* = phoenix? Wright's L. P. p. 36
Fickle, *adj.* HD. 1210. AS. ficol
Fiddle, *sb.* 185 β
Field, *sb.* RG. 380, 565
Fiend, *sb.* HD. 2229
Fierce, *adj.* [fers]. RG. 486, 543
Fiery, *adj.* [fury]. RG. 340, 334
Fifteen. RG. 416
Fifteenth, *adj.* RG. 522
Fifth, *adj.* RG. 400
Fifty. RG. 382
Fight, *v. n.* RG. 455; [feʒe]. Pol. S. 154.
 pret. 'foʒte. RG. 400. part. 'yfaʒt.' RG. 208
 — *sb.* RG. 173; [fyth]. Wright's L. P. p. 23
Fighter, *sb.* Alys. 5703
Fighting, *sb.* RG. 299
Fightlac, *sb.* = conflict. O. and N. 1697.
 AS. feohtlác, from 'lác' = play, sport.
Figure, *sb.* [vigour] = an image, idol.
 Alys. 1524. Ps. xcvi. 7
Fikele, *v. a.* = flatter. RG. 31, 36. AS. ficol
Fikeling, *sb.* = flattery. RG. 30
Fildore, = made of gold thread. Wright's L. P. p. 33. Fr. fil d'or
File, *sb.* = a vile person. HD. 499
Fill, *v. a.* [fulle]. RG. 13. part. 'yfuld.' RG. 120
 — = fulfil. Wright's L. P. p. 99
Fille, *sb.* = thread. RG. 128, 297. Fr. fil
 — = wild thyme. Wright's L. P. p. 44.
 AS. fylle. Lat. serpyllum

FI

Fillet, *sb.* Pol. S. 154
Filth, *sb.* Alys. 6370
Filthhede, *sb.* RG. 290
Fin, *sb.* Alys. 6591
Find, *v. a.* RG. 463. pret. 'founde.' RG. 374. part. 'yfounde.' RG. 87
Finder, *sb.* Alys. 4794
Finding, *sb.* = invention. Ps. lxxx. 13
Fine, *sb.* = end. RG. 413
 — *v. n.* = cease. 129 B.
 — *v. a.* = pay a fine. RG. 528, 511
Finger, *sb.* 1194 B.
Finig, *sb.* = end. Alys. 8015
Fire, *sb.* [fuyr]. RG. 151; [fir]. RG. 103
Firebrand, *sb.* Alys. 6848
Fired, *adj.* = fiery. Ps. cxviii. 140
Fireiron, *sb.* [furire] = a steel for striking a light. 639 β
Firmament, *sb.* 243 β
Firren, *adj.* = made of fir. HD. 2078
First, *adj.* 119 B.
 — *adv.* 101 B.; [vorst]. RG. 383
Firstkinned, *adj.* = first-born. Ps. civ. 36
Fish, *sb.* RG. 1, 6
 — *v. n.* St Andrew, 3
Fisher, *sb.* [vyssare]. RG. 265
Fishing, *sb.* St Andrew, 4; [vysseth]. RG. 264
Fist, *sb.* [fust]. RG. 345
Fitte, *sb.* = match, equal. O. and N. 782. The Prompt. Parv. gives 'Fyt or mete—equus, congruus'
Five. RG. 383, 518
Flaune, *sb.* = pancake. HD. 644. Fr. flan
Flay. See Flea
Flea, *sb.* Pol. S. 238
Flea, *v. a.* = flay [flo]. HD. 612. pret. 'flow.' HD. 2502; part. 'yflawe.' Alys. 894
Flecche, *v. n.* = finch. 951 B.
Flee, *v. a.* = escape from. RG. 367
 — *v. n.* = flee away. RG. 380, 501; 3 pl. pret. 'flodeden,' = fled. Alys. 2441; part. 'flen,' = made to flee. RG. 258
Fleet, *adj.* = swift [flette]. Alys. 3740
Flème, *v. a.* = banish. RG. 562, 547; part. 'yfloynd.' RG. 328; 'fleme.' Wright's L. P. p. 44; 'flemed.' Ritson's AS. viii. 178. AS. flyman
Flescher, *sb.* = fleece. Ps. lxxi. 6
Flesh, *sb.* RG. 406, 514
Fleshly, *adj.* Wright's L. P. p. 72
Fleshhede, *sb.* = the Incarnation. Creed of St Athan. 66
Flet, *adj.* = flat, i. e. stupid. Wright's L. P. p. 47

FO

Flette, *sb.* = a floor, flat. Alys. 1105; [flitte]. Rel. Ant. ii. p. 192. AS. flett
 — = ground. Alys. 2884
 — = battlefield. Alys. 2378
Fleur-de-lis, *sb.* Pol. S. 190
Fling, *v. n.* = rush hastily. Alys. 1165; pret. 'fleng.' Ib. 6084. Sw. flanga
 — *adv.* = rashly. Alys. 4602
Flint, *sb.* HD. 2667. AS. flint
Fliting, *sb.* = scorn. Ps. cvi. 40. AS. flitan
Flitte, *v. n.* fly. Rel. Ant. ii. p. 192
Float, *v. n.* [flete]. RG. 261; pret. 'flet.' Pilate, 251
Flock, *sb.* = company. HD. 24
Flon, *sb.* = arrows. RG. 394. AS. flán
Flood, *sb.* RG. 20, 416
Floor, *sb.* RG. 283
Flosche, *sb.* = pit. Ps. xxvii. 1; xxix. 4; [flask]. Ps. cxlii. 7. ON. flaska, diffindere
Flouren, *adj.* = made of flour. Cok. 55
Flow, *v. n.* 3 s. pres. 'floh.' O. and N. 918. AS. flówan
Flower, *sb.* RG. 433; virginity. Fall and P. 52
 — *v. n.* = bloom. Alys. 2904
Flum, *sb.* = stream. Alys. 3402. AS. flum. Lat. flumen
Flumbardying, *sb.* = a fiery, hot-tempered man. Alys. 1788. Fr. flambard, a torch
Fly, *sb.* (the insect). RG. 428
Fly, *v. n.* = to fly with wings; pret. 'fleȝ' 184 β; part. 'yflowe.' RG. 29
 — = to fly away, escape; pret. 'flowe.' RG. 372; 'flew.' RG. 18
Fnaeste, *v. n.* = breathe. HD. 548. AS. fnaest
 — *sb.* = breath or windpipe? O. and N. 44
Fo, *v. a.* = take. O. and N. 179; [vone]. RG. 204; [ifo]. O. and N. 612; 3 s. pres. 'ifodh.' O. and N. 1643. AS. fón
Foam, *sb.* 404 β. AS. fám
 — *v. n.* RG. 208
Fode, *sb.* = child. K. Horn, 1384. AS. fedan
Foder, *sb.* = producer, mother. Alys. 645
Foe, *sb.* pl. 'fon.' RG. 401; 'fan.' Ps. xli. 11; 'ivo.' O. and N. 1714; 'faas.' Ps. xxx. 12
Foeman, *sb.* Wright's L. P. p. 104
Foh, *adj.* = particoloured (of dress). Rel. S. iv. 28. AS. fáh
Foil, *v. a.* = defile. Alys. 2712
Foison, *sb.* = plenty. Alys. 1012. Fr. foison. Lat. fusio

Fold, *sb.* = sheepfold. Pol. S. 152. AS. fald
Fold, *sb.* = earth. Wright's L. P. p. 24. AS. folde
Fold, *v. a.* = bend. Wright's L. P. p. 47. AS. fealdan
Folewen, *v. a.* = baptize. Marg. 58. AS. fullian, to whiten, baptize
Folht, *sb.* = baptism. Pol. S. 157. AS. fulluht
Foliot, *sb.* = folly. O. and N. 866
Folk, *sb.* RG. 376, 377
Folliche, *adv.* = foolishly. 647 B.
Follow, *v. a.* Wright's L. P. p. 48; pret. 'fulied.' O. and N. 1237
 — = persecute. 3 pl. pres. 'flihyen.' Ps. cxviii. 157; 'fylegh.' Ps. vii. 6; pret. 'flihyed.' Ps. cxviii. 161; part. 'flihyand.' Ps. vii. 2
Folly, *sb.* 156 B.
Fond, *v. a.* = try. RG. 455; part. 'yfonded.' RG. 102. AS. fandian
Fonge, *v. a.* = take up, resume. Pol. S. 216. AS. fōn, fangen
Fontstone, *sb.* RG. 247
Food, *sb.* Wright's L. P. p. 69
Fool, *adj.* = foolish. RG. 568
 — *sb.* 768 B.
Foot, *sb.* RG. 490; pl. 'fet.' RG. 508
Footfast, *adj.* = captive. Ps. ci. 21
Footfastness, *sb.* = captivity. Ps. civ. 18
For, *prep.* = on account of. RG. 58
 — = during (of time). 11 B.
 — *adv.* = because. RG. 366. 16 B.
Forasmuch, *adv.* RG. 454
Forban, *v. a.* = summon. O. and N. 1091
Forbear, *v. n.* RG. 526
 — *v. a.* = space. Alys. 4509
Forbearing, *sb.* Alys. 3826
Forbeode, *v. a.* = expect. Wright's L. P. p. 23
Forberne, *v. n.* = burn. O. and N. 419. Rel. S. iv. 11
 — *v. a.* — part. 'verbarnd.' RG. 378
Forbid, *v. a.* RG. 494
Forbisen, *sb.* = example, fable. O. and N. 244. Pol. S. 197. AS. fōrebysen
Forbisening, *sb.* = parable. Ps. xlviii. 5
Forbreak, *v. a.* = break. RG. 375; part. 'forbroken.' = corrupt. Ps. xiii. 1
Forbreaking, *sb.* = destruction. Ps. xiii. 3
Forbreide, *v. a.* = offend against. O. and N. 1381. Dan. for-bryde
 — *v. n.* = commit a crime. O. and N. 510
Forbrode, **Forbroide**, *adj.* = criminal. O. and N. 1379. RG. 21, 205
Forby, *prep.* = beyond. Ps. xx. 7; xlv. 3

Forcast, = cast. Ps. xxi. 11
Force, *v. a.* = take care, heed. Leg. of St. Wolstan in Warton, H. E. P. vol. i. p. 16
Forcleave, *v. a.* = cleave. RG. 17, 401
Forclinging, *v. n.* = wither; pret. 'forclonge.' Pilate, 216
Forcome, *v. a.* = anticipate. Ps. xvi. 13.
 — *v. n.* = come before. Ps. cxviii. 147
Forcremppe, *v.* = to be convulsed, furious? O. and N. 510. Dan. kranpe, a spasm or convulsion
Fordeme, *v. a.* = condemn. O. and N. 1096
Fordit, *part.* = shut up. Body and Soul, 236. AS. fordyttian
Fordo, *v. a.* = destroy. Wright's L. P. p. 71
 — = put away. Ps. lxxxviii. 45
Fordred, *adj.* = afraid. Wright's L. P. p. 88
Fordrue, *v. n.* = become dry. O. and N. 820. AS. fordrugan
Fordwine, *v. n.* = dwindle away. Pilate, 215. AS. fordwinan
 — *v. a.* = cause to wither; part. 'fordwinnen.' Rel. Ant. ii. p. 211
Fore, *adv.* = before. 31 B.
Fore, *sb.* = track. O. and N. 815. AS. for
 — = business, proceeding? 'hys fore was noȝt' = it was all over with him. RG. 386
Forehead, *sb.* 2217 B.
Foremost, *adj.* Wright's L. P. p. 41
Forene, *adj.* = interior, hidden; 'chambre forene' = a privy chamber. RG. 310. Fr. foreins. Vid. Roq.
Forest, *sb.* RG. 375
Forester, *sb.* RG. 499
Foretoken. Ps. lxxvii. 43
Foretokening, *sb.* Ps. lxx. 7
Foreward, *sb.* = compact, agreement. RG. 391, 514. AS. fōreweard
Forfare, *v. a.* = destroy. Marg. 4; part. 'furfarne.' Marg. 53; 'forfaren.' HD. 1380. The AS. 'forfaran' appears to be only used in the neuter sense = to perish, but 'furfare' is used actively in Lezamon
Forfret, *v. a.* = devour. RG. 8. AS. fretan
Forget, *v. a.* RG. 446
Forgetelnes, *sb.* = forgetfulness, oblivion. Ps. ix. 19
Forgive, *v. a.* 1002 B.
Forgiveness, *sb.* RG. 58
Forgnide, *v. a.* = destroy. pret. 'forgnode.' Ps. civ. 16; cvi. 16. AS. forgnidan

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Forge, *v. a.* RG. 290. pret. 'foreode.' Wright's L. P. p. 23
Forgraythe, *v. a.* = prepare. Ps. xx. 13
Forgraything, *sb.* = preparation, design. Ps. ix. 38
Forgulte? RG. 1
Forhaht, = despised, hated? Wright's L. P. p. 37. AS. forhicgan?
Forheaded, = beheaded. Alys. 1366
Forhele, *v. a.* = conceal. part. 'forhole.' Alys. 6967. In v. 7349, it seems to be used adverbially, and to mean 'secretly.' AS. forhelan
Forheler, *sb.* = a concealer. Ps. xvii. 31
Forheling, *sb.* = concealment. Ps. xvii. 19
Forhenge, *v. a.* = hang. HD. 2724
Forhoght, *sb.* = contempt. Ps. cxviii. 22
Forhone, *v. a.* = scorn, despise. Ps. xliii. 6. AS. hýnan, forhohnes
Forhoze, *v. a.* = despise. O. and N. 1600. AS. forhogian
Fork, *sb.* Alys. 1191
Forlaped, *adj.* = tired with lapping or drinking? Pol. S. 238
Forlength, *v. a.* = lengthen. Ps. cxxviii. 3
Forlere, *v. a.* = learn. O. and N. 924
Forleose, *v. a.* = lose. O. and N. 1664. part. 'forlore.' RG. 243
Forlest, *v. a.* = destroy. Ps. xx. 11. AS. læstan
Forlet, *v. a.* = leave alone. 1997 B. part. 'forlet' = desert. Alys. 2889
 ——— = allow. Ps. cxxiv. 3
Forleteness, *sb.* = contempt. Ps. cxxii. 3
Forleting, *sb.* = contempt. Ps. cxxii. 4
Form, *sb.* = manner. RG. 388; shape. Pilate, 125
Formanging, *sb.* = changing. Ps. liv. 20. AS. margian
Forme, *adj.* = first. O. and N. 818. AS. forma
Formeward, **Formerward**, *sb.* = vanguard. Alys. 5733, 7786
Forn, *sb.* 'pat forn.' = therefore. Creed of St Athan. 7. Cf. 'per forne.' Ps. xvii. 3
Fornomen, *part.* = carried away. Ps. cviii. 23. AS. forniman
Forpine, *v. n.* = languish. 2402 B.
Forrede, *v. a.* = deceive. Body and Soul, 131
Forshaken, *part.* = shaken. Ps. cviii. 23; cxxvi. 4
Forsake, *v. a.* RG. 411
Forsee, *v. a.* = overlook, neglect. Ps. ix. 22
 ——— = see. pret. 'forsegh.' Ps. xci. 12

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Forset, *v. a.* = place. Ps. cxxxvi. 6
Forsetting, *sb.* = proposition, discourse. Ps. xlviii. 5
Forsleuthed, *vb. pret.* = grew slothful. RG. 197
Forspeak, *v. a.* = speak against. Ps. xliii. 17
Forspread, *v. a.* = spread. Ps. xxxv. 11
Forswallow, *v. a.* = swallow [vorsuolwe]. RG. 206; [forswolehen]. Rel. S. v. 215
Forswarted, *part.* = blackened, swarthy. Pilate, 227
Forswat, *part.* = covered with sweat. Pol. S. 158
Forswear, *v. a.* = give up a thing. RG. 387
 ——— = perjure. part. 'forsworn.' RG. 446, 457
Forswelte, *part.* = suffocated. Alys. 7559. AS. forsweltan
Forswolehen. See Forswallow
Fort, *adv.* = until. RG. 463
Forth, *adv.* RG. 554
Forthbring, *v. a.* Ps. lxxvii. 26
Forthcall, *v. a.* = challenge. Ps. lxxvii. 58
Forthcast, *v. a.* Ps. xlix. 17
Forthcome, *sb.* Ps. civ. 38
Forther, = forwarder. 639 β
Forthern, *vb.* See Further
Forthferred, *part.* = gone forth. Ps. cxix. 5
Forthgang, *sb.* Ps. cxliii. 14
Forthfollow, *v. n.* Ps. lxxviii. 32
Forthgo, *v. n.* part. 'forthgaand.' Ps. lxxxviii. 42
Forthi, *adv.* = therefore. Wright's L. P. p. 28. AS. forpi
Forthlead, *v. a.* Ps. lxxviii. 32
Forthlook, *v. n.* Ps. xiii. 2; lxxxiv. 12
Forthrist, *v. a.* = smash, crush. Ps. xlvii. 8. AS. forpræstian
Forthshew, *v. a.* Ps. cxliv. 4
Forthward, *adv.* RG. 245
Fortnight, *sb.* 2327 B.
Fortread, *v. a.* = tread down. Ps. vii. 6. pret. 'fortrade.' Ps. lv. 2
Fortress, *sb.* Alys. 2668
Forty. RG. 419
Forwake, *part.* = having been long awake. Wright's L. P. p. 28
Forwerp, *v. a.* = throw away, reject. Ps. l. 13. AS. forweorpan
Forworthe, *part.* = destroyed, made worthless. O. and N. 548
Forwleynt, *part.* = puffed up. Wright's L. P. p. 24. AS. wlauc
Forwondred, *part.* = astonished. Ps. xlvii. 6
Forwounded, *part.* RG. 56, 306

Foryield, *v. a.* = recompense. Ps. cxxxvi. 8; xvii. 21
Foryielding, *sb.* = reward. Ps. xviii. 12; cxxx. 2
Foster, *v. a.* HD. 1434. Ps. liv. 23
Fother, *sb.* = a weight of 19 cwt. of lead, thence 'a large quantity.' Alys. 1809; 'a lump.' Alys. 6467. AS. *foðer*
Fou, *sb.* = yellow or tawny fur? M. Ode, 182. Rel. Ant. ii. p. 192. Fr. *fauve*
Foul, *adj.* RG. 380, 490
 — *v. a.* = defile. O. and N. 96
Found, *v. a.* part. 'ifounded.' RG. 469
Foundling, *sb.* K. Horn, 234
Four. RG. 389
Fourscore. RG. 382
Fourteen. RG. 383
Fourteenth, *adj.* RG. 408
Fourth, *adj.* [verthe]. RG. 415
Fous, *adj.* = eager. Wright's L. P. p. 50. AS. *fús*
Fox, *sb.* RG. 570
 — *adj.* = crafty. Rel. S. i. 15. ON. *fyx*, crafty
Fowl, *sb.* = bird. RG. 1; [fuzele]. O. and N. 64
Foze, *sb.* = agreement. O. and N. 184. AS. *fog*
Fraist, *v. a.* = try. Ps. xi. 7. ON. *fresta*
Frame, *sb.* = profit. Wright's L. P. p. 71. AS. *freme*. ON. *frami*
Franchise, *sb.* RG. 47, 499
Franklin, *sb.* RG. 36
Free, *adj.* RG. 474
 — = liberal, noble. RG. 420. AS. *fred*
Freedom, *sb.* HD. 631
Freeman, *sb.* HD. 628
Freeze, *v. a.* part. 'yfrore.' RG. 265. 'frore.' Wright's L. P. p. 25
 — *v. n.* Wright's L. P. p. 110; 3 s. pres. 'frost.' O. and N. 620
Freitour, *sb.* = friar's room. 275 β
Freke, *sb.* = champion. Alys. 2161. AS. *freca*
Frely, *adj.* = noble, beautiful. Wright's L. P. pp. 45, 46
Fremd, *adj.* = foreign. HD. 2277. AS. *fremed*
Freme, *v. a.* = perform. HD. 441. AS. *fremman*
Freondrede, *sb.* = friendship. Alys. 1488
Fresh, *adj.* = active [versse]. RG. 395, 397
 — = inhabiting fresh water (of fish). RG. 1
 — = new, untired. Alys. 2405
Fret, *v. a.* = tear, devour. RG. 417; pret. 'frate.' Ps. lxxix. 14; part. 'ifrette.' Pol. S. 201. AS. *fretan*

Friar, *sb.* RG. 492, 545
Friday. RG. 229
Frie, *v. a.* = blame. HD. 1998. ON. *fryja*
Friend, *sb.* RG. 388, 502
Friendless, *adj.* RG. 343
Friendship, *sb.* RG. 35
Friendsome, *adj.* Ps. lxxviii. 17
Friendsomeness, *sb.* Ps. lxxiv. 12
Fright, *sb.* Body and Soul, 172
Frith, *sb.* [fryht] = a wood. Wright's L. P. pp. 36, 26. Low Lat. 'fretum.' SS. *frith*. See Laz. iii. 287
Fro, *adj.* = good. Wright's L. P. p. 100. AS. *from*
Frog, *sb.* RG. 69; [frosk]. Ps. civ. 30. AS. *frosc*
From, *prep.* [fram]. RG. 501, 500; [fron]. O. and N. 1612
Frome, *sb.* = beginning. O. and N. 477. AS. *fruma*
Fromward, *adv.* 885 B.
Fronst, *adj.* = shrivelled. Alys. 1630. Fr. *froncer*
Front, *sb.* = brow. 1195 B.
Frontel, *sb.* = frontlet. Pol. S. 154
Frosk. See Frog
Frost, *sb.* RG. 416; [forst]. O. and N. 524
Frother, *vb.* = comfort. AS. *frófre*
Frouri, *v. a.* = comfort. O. and N. 535. AS. *frófrían*
Frouz, *adj.* = wicked, froward. Body and Soul, 150. AS. *fræc*
Frude, *sb.* = ferret. M. Ode, 138. Fr. *furet*. Dut. *foret*
Fruit, *sb.* RG. 372, 378
Fruitful, *adj.* Ps. cxlviii. 9
Frusche, *v. a.* = smash. Alys. 1814. Fr. *froisser*, *fruisser*
Fuatted. Probably a mistake for 'flatted.' Alys. 6447
Fuel, *sb.* RG. 568
Fulfil, *v. a.* M. Ode, st. 150 (Hickes), but the Egerton MS. st. 156, reads 'fulð'
Fulhede, *sb.* = fulness. Ps. xxxv. 9
Full, *adj.* RG. 33, 380; [fulli]. Ps. cxxxviii. 22
Full, *v. a.* = baptize, lit. 'whiten.' part. 'yvolled.' RG. 239; 'ifulled.' St Kath. 141. AS. *fullian*
Full, *sb.* = the whole. Pol. S. 151
Fuller, *sb.* Pol. S. 188
Fully, *adv.* [follyche]. RG. 371; [fuliche]. O. and N. 128
Fulmake, *v. a.* = complete, perfect. Ps. xvi. 5
Fundament, *sb.* (of the body). RG. 310, 526

Fundement, *sb.* = foundation. RG. 130
Fur, *sb.* Alys. 3295
Furchures, *sb.* = legs. Alys. 4995
Furford, *part.* for 'forfared' = perished.
 Alys. 3514; where the first 'ymad'
 should be omitted
Furlong, *sb.* Pol. S. 69
Furred, *adj.* Alys. 5474
Furrow, *sb.* HD. 1094
Further, *v. a.* [forthorn]. Wright's L. P.
 p. 99
 — *adj.* 2360 B.
Furthermore, *adv.* Ritson's AS. viii. 42
Fyger, *sb.* = fig-tree. Alys. 5794
Fyke, *v. a.* = deceive, flatter. Wright's
 L. P. p. 46. Cf. 'fikele,' and AS. *fæcen*

G.

Gabbe, *v. a.* = chatter, joke. Pol. S. 204.
 AS. *gabban*
 — *sb.* = talking. Wright's L. P. p. 49
Gabbing, *sb.* = talking. 'bi my gabbyng.'
 Pol. S. 153. (Cf. 'on my word.')
 — = idle talk. O. and N. 636.
 AS. *gabbung*
Gadeling, *sb.* = lit. 'companion;' thence
 afterwards a term of reproach, vagabond.
 RG. 310. See Gloss. Rem. to Laj. iii.
 485. AS. *gædeling*
Gaff, *sb.* = an iron hook. Rel. Ant. ii. p.
 174. Fr. *gaffe*
Gage, *sb.* = pledge. Alys. 7236. Fr. *gage*.
 Lat. *vadium*
Gain, *adj.* = elegant, gainly. Wright's
 L. P. p. 29. ON. *gégū*. Su. Goth. *gen*
Gain, *v. a.* = obtain. Pol. S. 151
Gainsay, *sb.* = contradiction. Ps. lxxix. 7
Gale, *sb.* = banquet or dance. Wright's
 L. P. p. 26. Fr. *gale*. AS. *gál*
 — = chattering, noise. Alys. 2047; a
 song. Alys. 2548. AS. *galan*
Galegale, *sb.* = noise, twittering. O. and
 N. 256
Galek, *sb.* Cok. 103; a mistake for 'gar-
 lek,' which is the reading of MS. Harl.
 913
Galingale, *sb.* = the sweet cyperus. Cok.
 71. Fr. *galangue*
Gall, *sb.* Wright's L. P. p. 99
Gallon, *sb.* K. Horn, 1155. Rel. S. vii. 37
Gallop, *v. n.* Alys. 461. Goth. 'hlaupan,'
 with 'ga' prefixed
Gallows, *sb.* HD. 1161
Gallowtree, *sb.* HD. 43
Gambison, *sb.* = a stuffed doublet. Alys.
 5151. Fr. *gambais*. Goth. *wamba*. See
 Burguy, *s. v.* *gambais*

Game, *sb.* = sport. RG. 567, 375; [*gomo*].
 O. and N. 521
Gamen, *sb.* = sport, pleasure. HD. 2136.
 AS. *gamen*
Gan, *rb.* = began. 95 B.; [*gomno*]. RG.
 371
Gange, *v. n.* = go. HD. 1057. AS.
gangan
 — *sb.* = going, footstep. Pa. xvi. 5
Gangle, *v. n.* = jangle. Alys. 7413
Gaoler, *sb.* Pilate, 213
Gardener, *sb.* Fragm. in Warton, H. E. P.
 vol. i. p. 20
Gargaze, *sb.* = throat. Alys. 3636. Fr.
gargate
Garland, *sb.* Pol. S. 218. Fr. *garlande*,
 from Lat. *gyrus*
Garlic, *sb.* Cok. 103
Garner, *sb.* Pol. S. 238. AS. *gearo*,
 ready
Garnet, *sb.* Wright's L. P. p. 25. Fr.
grenat
Garste, *v. a.* = terrify. See *Gast*
Garyson, *sb.* = reward, payment. RG.
 409, 413. Fr. *garison*
 — = care, office. 790 B.
Gast, *v. a.* = terrify. Wright's L. P. p.
 90; [*garste*]. Pol. S. 222
Gaste, = ghost. *q. v.*
Gate, *sb.* = way. Ps. i. 6; 'thus gate,' =
 this way. HD. 2586. ON. *gata*
 — = manner, fashion. HD. 2419
Gate, *sb.* = entrance to a house. RG.
 539, 394. AS. *geát*
Gateward, *sb.* = doorkeeper. K. Horn,
 1099
Gather, *v. a.* RG. 380, 505
 — *v. n.* part. 'gaderyng.' Rel. Ant.
 ii. p. 175
Gaveler, *sb.* = usurer. Pa. cviii. 11. AS.
gafel
Gavelock, *sb.* = javelin. Alys. 1355.
 Ps. liv. 22. AS. *gafeloc*
Gay, *adj.* Wright's L. P. p. 52
Gear, *sb.* = dress, appearance. Wright's
 L. P. p. 36. AS. *gearwa*
Geld, *adj.* = impotent, barren. Rel. Ant.
 ii. p. 210. Ps. cxii. 9
Geld, *v. a.* Wright's L. P. p. 24
Geldhede, *sb.* = barrenness. Ps. xxxiv. 12
Gem, *sb.* [*zimme*]. RG. 489
General, *adj.* RG. 495
Genge, *sb.* = family. HD. 790
 — = host, army; [*gyng*]. Alys. 922
 — = nation. Ps. ii. 8. AS. *geuge*
Gent, *adj.* = gentle. RG. 24
Gentle, *adj.* = noble. RG. 420
Gentleman, *sb.* [*gengylman*]. RG. 323
Gentrise, *sb.* = nobleness. RG. 46, 434

Georre, *sb.* = anger. M. Ode, 139. AS. *corre*, which is the reading of one MS.
Geoter, *sb.* = a caster of metals. Alys. 6735. AS. *geotan*
Gersoun, *sb.* = treasure. Rel. Ant. ii. p. 217. AS. *gersume*. ON. *gërsemi*
Gest, *sb.* = gesture, appearance. Alys. 6413
Gest, *sb.* = a tale. HD. 2328. Fr. *geste*. Lat. *gestum*
Gestning, *sb.* = hospitality. Alys. 1779
Geswinc, *sb.* = toil. M. Ode, 98. AS. *geswinc*
Get, *v. a.* = obtain. HD. 792; part. 'igotte.' Pol. S. 203
 — = take. HD. 2762
Geting, *sb.* = generation. Ps. xiii. 6
Ghost, *sb.* = a spirit. RG. 130
 — = spirit, as opposed to body. O. and N. 1396
 — = Holy Ghost. [Gaste]. Ps. i. fin.
Giant, *sb.* RG. 15
Gibbet, *sb.* Alys. 4722
Giddily, *adv.* = foolishly. O. and N. 1280
Giddy, *adj.* = foolish. RG. 68. AS. *gidig*
Gift, *sb.* 570 B.; [give]. HD. 357
Giglot, *sb.* = a loose girl. Pol. S. 154. AS. *gagol*
Gigour, *sb.* = a musician, properly a player on the wind instrument called a 'gige.' K. Horn, 1528. Vid. Roq. *s.v.* Gigueour
Gihite, *sb.* = manner? M. Ode, 192. See Gate
Gildert, *sb.* = a snare. Ps. ix. 31. Fr. *guille*
Gileyspeke, *sb.* = a cunning trick. RG. 553. Fr. *guille*
Gilmins, *sb.* = some order of Friars? Rel. Ant. ii. p. 175
Gilt, *part.* Alys. 927
Gin, *sb.* = device. RG. 402, 549. AS. *grin*
Gin, *vb.* = begin. 753 B.
Ging, *sb.* = army. See Genge
Ginger, *sb.* Alys. 6797; [gyngyvre]. Wright's L. P. p. 27
Gird, *v. a.* = cingere. RG. 435; part. 'yگرد' RG. 174
 — *sb.* = girdle. Alys. 2272
Gird, *v. a.* = strike, smite. Alys. 2299. AS. *gyrd*, a staff
Girdle, *sb.* Wright's L. P. p. 35
Give, *sb.* See Gift
Give, *v. a.* [geve]. RG. 12; pret. '3af.' RG. 17; imper. '3ef.' Wright's L. P. p. 59; part. 'izive.' O. and N. 551; 'yzyne.' RG. 430
Giveled, *part.* = heaped together. HD.

814. Fr. *gavelé*. Sir F. Madden also suggests Dut. 'villen,' to flay, as a possible origin of this word. Others have proposed the Germ. *gefüllt*
Giving, *sb.* Alys. 839
Glad, *adj.* RG. 371; 'gladden.' 1066 B. — *v. n.* = be glad. RG. 265
 — *v. a.* = make glad. 1204 B.; part. 'igladed.' Pilate, 130
Gladden, *v. n.* = be glad. Pa. xcvi. 8
Gladful, *adj.* Ps. xlv. 2
Gladly, *adv.* RG. 112
Gladness, *sb.* RG. 195, 530
Gladship, *sb.* Wright's L. P. p. 38
Glaive, *sb.* = a sword. RG. 203. Fr. *glaive*. Lat. *gladius*
Glass, *sb.* Wright's L. P. p. 31
 — = a mirror. Alys. 4108
Gleam, *sb.* HD. 2122
 — *v. n.* Wright's L. P. p. 36
Glede, [*sb.* = live coal. HD. 91. AS. *gléd*
Glee, *sb.* RG. 272
Gleeman, *sb.* HD. 2329
Gleowinge, *sb.* = gleeing or singing. K. Horn, 1524
Glew, *adj.* = skilful. O. and N. 193. AS. *gleaw*
Glewe, *vb.* See Glow
Glide, *v. n.* HD. 1851; pret. 'glyt.' Alys. 4252
Glisten, *v. n.* Wright's L. P. p. 36
Gloterie, *sb.* = gluttony. Body and Soul, 93
Glove, *sb.* Fragm. on Seven Sins, 16
Glow, *v. n.* Fragm. Sci. 141; [glewe]. Wright's L. P. p. 38
Gloze, *v. n.* = flatter, be deceitful. RG. 510; part. 'glozyng.' RG. 497; AS. *glesan*
Glue, *v. a.* Alys. 6180
Glutton, *sb.* HD. 2104. Lat. *gluttus*, the throat
Gluttony, *sb.* RG. 330
Gnaist, *v. n.* = rage. Ps. ii. 1. ON. *gnista*
Gnat, *sb.* Ps. civ. 31
Gnaw, *v. a.* RG. 404, 417. AS. *gnagan*
Gnede, *adj.* = niggardly. HD. 97. Body and Soul, 20. AS. *gneðen*
Gnide, *v. a.* = dash to pieces. Ps. xvii. 43; pret. 'gnode.' Ps. lxxxviii. 45. AS. *gnidan*
Gnoise, *sb.* = noise or clamour? Pol. S. 237. ON. *gnaust*
Go, *v. n.* RG. 13; [gon]. 74 B.; 2 s. pres. 'gest.' O. and N. 836, 836; 3 s. pres. 'goth.' Wright's L. P. p. 61; 'gas.' Ps. lxxxix. 6; pret. 'eode.' RG. 417;

'wende.' RG. 368; 'wode.' 1481 B.; 'geode.' 99 B.; part. 'going.' RG. 538
Go, = good. *q. v.*
Goad, *sb.* [gad]. HD. 279. AS. gád
Goat, *sb.* pl. 'geet.' Pol. S. 198
God. RG. 468
Goderhele, *sb.* = happiness. RG. 368
Godhede, *sb.* = goodness. Alys. 7060
Godly, *adj.* Wright's L. P. p. 38
Godness, *sb.* = God-head. Creed of St Athan. v. 62
Godson, *sb.* 21 β
Gold, *sb.* RG. 1, 383
Golnes, *sb.* = lasciviousness. O. and N. 492. Ps. lxxvii. 14. AS. gál
Goldfinch, *sb.* Alys. 783
Golokes. Rel. Ant. ii. p. 176; perhaps another form of 'galker' = a tub for wort. See Phil. Soc. Trans. for 1855, p. 267
Gome, *sb.* = a man. Wright's L. P. p. 38. AS. guma
Gome, *sb.* = care, thought. RG. 454, 537. AS. gýmen
Gome, *sb.* See Game
Gonfanon, *sb.* = banner. Alys. 1963
Goninde, *part.* = gaping, yawning. Marg. 43. AS. geonan
Gonnylde, *adj.* = foolish? Pol. S. 237. See Hall. *s. vv.* Goneil and Gomerill
Good, *adj.* RG. 375, 384; acc. 'godne.' K. Horn, 753
 — *sb.* 19 B. 'to do good'
 — *adv.* = will. Alys. 6267
Goods, *sb.* [god]. RG. 495
Goodman, *sb.* = husband
 — = a good man. RG. 257
Goodness, *sb.* RG. 434, 436
Goose, *sb.* HD. 702
Gore, *sb.* = a narrow slip let into a woman's dress, hence the dress itself, as in the phrase 'geynest under gore.' Wright's L. P. p. 29. ON. gára, to rend
Gorge, *v. a.* = devour, feed. Alys. 5625
 — *v. n.* Alys. 5625
Gorger, *sb.* = gorget. Alys. 3636
Goshawk, *sb.* Alys. 483
Goshorne? Rel. Ant. ii. p. 176
Gospel, *sb.* RG. 470
Gothele, *v. n.* = make a noise, as water does when a hot iron is placed in it. Fragm. Sci. 140. ON. gutla
Goule, *v. n.* = howl. HD. 164, 454. ON. góla
Gout, *sb.* RG. 564, 564
Govern, *v. a.* RG. 398
 — *sb.* = government. 1792 B.
Grace, *sb.* 'year of grace.' RG. 382
 — = pardon. RG. 563

Gracious, *adj.* Wright's L. P. p. 52
Grade, *sb.* = a cry. Alys. 5740
Grain, *sb.* [grein]. = a small piece. Wright's L. P. p. 38
Gram, *adj.* = angry. HD. 2469, 214. AS. gram
Grame, **Grome**, = anger. Pol. S. 199
 — = sorrow. Pol. S. 219. AS. grama
Grandsire, *sb.* RG. 311
Grange, *sb.* HD. 764. Fr. grange, from Lat. granum
Grant, *v. a.* RG. 447, 477, 208
Grape, *sb.* 417 β
Grass, *sb.* RG. 43
Grasshopper, *sb.* [gressop]. Ps. lxxvii. 46; civ. 34
Grate, *sb.* = firegrate. Body and Soul, 204
Graueh, *vb.* = clothes? Wright's L. P. p. 61. Rel. Ant. ii. p. 217. AS. gerædian?
Grave, *v. a.* = dig. Ps. vii. 16
 — = bury. HD. 613; part. 'graven.' HD. 2528
 — *sb.* = sculpture. Ps. lxxvii. 58
 — = image. Ps. cv. 19
Grave, *sb.* Body and Soul, 98
Gravel, *sb.* K. Horn, 1521. Gael. gairbh-eil. See Phil. Soc. Proc. vol. iv. p. 257
Grayking, *sb.* = graying, or early dawn. Alys. 5413; 'griking.' Ps. xlv. 6
Grease, *sb.* RG. 410
Great, *adj.* RG. 377; [grot]. RG. 26; 'great heart,' = anger. RG. 309
 — *v. n.* = become great. Alys. 452
Greave, *sb.* = magistrate. HD. 266. AS. geréfa
Grede, *v. n.* = cry out. RG. 559; pret. 'gradde.' O. and N. 934, AS. grædan
Grede, *sb.* = breast of a mantle. Alys. 4187; [i-grede]. O. and N. 1641. AS. greada
Greding, *sb.* = crying. Alys. 7882
Green, *adj.* RG. 419
 — *sb.* = an open grass lawn. HD. 2840; in pl. 'greens,' = herbs. Ps. xxxvi. 2
Greet, *v. a.* = salute. RG. 554. AS. grétan
Greet, *v. n.* = weep; part. 'i-gret.' HD. 163, 164; 'graten,' Ib. 241; 'igroten,' Ib. 285. AS. grætan
Greeting, *sb.* = salutation. 1238 B.
Greeting, *sb.* = weeping. HD. 166
Greme, *v. a.* = displease. Wright's L. P. p. 36; part. 'i-gremet.' O. and N. 931
 — *v. n.* = be displeased [grom]. O. and N. 870. AS. gremian
Grene, = desire? HD. 996. AS. geornan

Greneris, *sb.* = green branches, hence 'greene-ry.' Cok. 8

Grenne, *sb.* = grin; 'thou list grenne,' = thou liest a-grin or grinning. Body and Soul, 56

Gressop. Grasshopper. *q. v.*

Grete, *sb.* = weeping. Ps. ci. 10

Grey, *adj.* RG. 440, 498

— *sb.* = gray fur. M. Ode, 183. Rel. Ant. ii. p. 192

Greyhound, *sb.* [grif-hound]. Alys. 5284

Greyne, *sb.* = edge. Alys. 6537

Greythe, *v. a.* = make ready. RG. 371, 434. ON. greiða

Grieve, *v. a.* RG. 563; part. 'igreved.' St Swithin, 120

Grievance, *sb.* Alys. 965

Grievous, *adj.* RG. 202

Grill, *adj.* = sharp, unkind. Body and Soul, 34. ON. grīla

— *sb.* = sorrow. Wright's L. P. p. 91

Grim, *adj.* HD. 155; 'grim or gore?' HD. 2497

Grimful, *adj.* Signa ante Jud. 156

Grimly, *adv.* RG. 347

Grin, *v. n.* 987 B.

Grind, *v. a.* Pol. S. 69; [gryngen]. Alys. 4443; part. 'ygrounde.' Alys. 5872

Grine, *sb.* = gin, snare. O. and N. 1057; [grinew]. O. and N. 1054

Grip, **Gripe**, *v. a.* = seize hold of. RG. 22; [grope]. Alys. 1957

Grip, *sb.* = griffin. HD. 572. Alys. 5667

Grip, *sb.* = ditch. HD. 1924

Grise, *v. a.* = agrise, frighten. Body and Soul, 96. AS. a-grýsan

Grisful, *adj.* Signa ante Jud. 16

Grisly, *adj.* RG. 415, 566; 'grisloker,' = grislier. RG. 590. AS. grislíc

Grith, *sb.* = peace. HD. 61, 511. AS. grith

Grithbruch, *sb.* = breach of the peace. O. and N. 1043

Grithsergeant, *sb.* HD. 267

Gro, *sb.* = a rich fur. Wright's L. P. p. 26; [groy]. Rel. Ant. ii. p. 217

Groan, *v. n.* RG. 380

Grom. See Greme

Gromyl, *sb.* = the herb 'gromwell' or Lithospermum officinale. Wright's L. P. p. 27

Grone, *sb.* = a part of a woman's dress. Wright's L. P. p. 27. Fr. giron. Vid. Roq., and compare 'gronet in grene' in the Anturs of Arthur, at Tarne Wathelan. st. 47

Groom, *sb.* = boy or infant. HD. 790. AS. guma

Grope, *v. a.* = investigate. Alys. 6642

Grope, = feel. O. and N. 1494. AS. gropan

Grotes, *sb.* = grouts, small pieces. HD. 472. AS. grūt

Grouer, *sb.* = grosvair, a kind of fur. Rel. Ant. ii. p. 217

Ground, *sb.* RG. 22

— *v. a.* = bring to ground. RG. 372

— = form, constitute. Ps. viii. 4

Groundly, *adv.* = deeply [grundlike], HD. 651

Grundstathelnes, *sb.* = foundation. Ps. cxxxvi. 7

Groundwall, *sb.* = foundation. Ps. lxxxvi. 1

Grow, *v. n.* RG. 21; pret. 'greu.' RG. 470

Gruche, *v. n.* = murmur, grumble. Rel. Ant. ii. p. 211. Fr. groucer

Grudge, *v. n.* Ps. lviii. 16

Grudging, *sb.* O. and N. 423

Grulde, *vb.* = struck. O. and N. 142. Probably from AS. 'grillan,' to provoke,

and hence to keep on touching or striking, so as to irritate. Cf. the *ἰρεθίζω μαγάν* of Telestes, ap. Ath. 637 A.

Grund, or **Ground**, used as an intensifying prefix—'grund-stalworthe.' HD. 1027

Grunt, *v. n.* Alys. 5846

Grys, *sb.* = a kind of fur. Wright's L. P. p. 26. Fr. gris. See the Prompt. Parv.

s. v. Gryce, and the note there

Guede. A mistake for 'guede.' *q. v.*

Guile, *sb.* RG. 538

— *v. a.* = deceive. Rel. Ant. p. 116

Guiling, *sb.* = deceit. Alys. 3475

Guilt, *v. n.* = sin, become guilty. Ps. cxviii. 67

Guilt, *sb.* 827 B.

Guiltless, *adj.* RG. 327, 509

Guilty, *adj.* 2123 B.

Guise, *sb.* = fashion. Pol. S. 221

Gulte, *vb.* = offends? O. and N. 1521

Gun, *sb.* Alys. 3268

Guodded, *vb.* = stained. Alys. 2374. Fr. guede, woad

Gut, *sb.* RG. 446, 526

Gutter, *sb.* = waterpipe [goter]. Ps. lxxi. 6

Gwinris, *sb.* = guides. Alys. 7244. Fr. guioneres

Gylofre, *sb.* = gilliflower. Wright's L. P. p. 27

Gyng, *sb.* = host, army, our 'gang.' See Genge

Gyngvyre. See Ginger

Gyour, *sb.* = a guide. Alys. 4810. Fr. guicour. See Roq. *s. v.*

Gysceres, *M. Ode*, 135. Probably a mistake for 'gyveres,' avaricious. AS. gifer
Gyve, *sb.* Pol. S. 221. W. gefyn
Gywise, *sb.* = judgment. St Kath. 9

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Habit, *sb.* = dress. RG. 150, 434
 ——— = custom. Rel. Ant. ii. p. 175
Hack, *v. a.* RG. 216. Ps. liv. 4
Hahe, = courtyard. See Haze
Haie, = wall of a yard. See Haze
Hair, *sb.* RG. 560
 ——— = hairshirt. 259 B.
 ——— = sackcloth. Ps. xxxiv. 13
Hail, *adj.* = wholesome. Alys. 7036. AS. hæl
Hail, *sb.* Fragm. Sci. 216. AS. hagol
 ——— *v. n.* [haweli]. 683 β
Hake, *sb.* (the fish). Wright's L. P. p. 31
Hal, *adj.* = whole. HD. 2370
Hale, *sb.* = a hollow. O. and N. 2. AS. hal, hol
Half, *adj.* RG. 3
 ——— *sb.* = side. Pol. S. 217
 ——— *v. a.* = divide in half. Ps. liv. 24
Half, *sb.* = behalf. 1688 B.
Halfende, *sb.* = half part. RG. 390, 5
Halfman, *sb.* RG. 401
Halfpenny, *sb.* Alys. 3116
Halidom, *sb.* = sacrament. 2290 B. AS. hálígdóm
Haliingness, *sb.* = sanctification. Ps. xcv. 6
Halimote, *sb.* = court. Pol. S. 154. AS. halle gemót
Halke, *sb.* = corner. K. Horn, 1119. AS. heal
Hall, *sb.* RG. 390
Hallow, *v. a.* pret. 'halwede.' RG. 469; 'halewe.' 319 B.; part. 'y-hallowed.' RG. 416
Halo, *sb.* [halewe]. 2166 β
Halt, *v. n.* = walk lamely. Wright's L. P. p. 48
Halter, *sb.* 1174 B.
Halwe, *sb.* = the Saints. RG. 82, 255
Halwei, *sb.* = balsam. Cok. 82. See Læz. iii. 501. AS. hæl and hwæg, = whey
Hame, *sb.* = skin. Alys. 391. ON. hamr
Hammer, *sb.* RG. 99
Hand, *sb.* RG. 369; 'to go on hand,' = to attempt to deceive. O. and N. 1649
Handaxe. RG. 26. HD. 2553
Handfull, *sb.* Ps. cxv. 6
Handiwork, *sb.* Wright's L. P. p. 60
Handle, *v. a.* RG. 435. St Swithin, 60

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Handmaiden, *sb.* Ps. cxvii. 9
Handtame, *adj.* = mild, mansuetus. Ps. xxxiv. 9
Handtameness, *sb.* Ps. xlv. 5
Handwork, *sb.* Ps. cxxxvii. 8
Hang, *v. a.* 3 s. pres. 'hoth.' O. and N. 1121; pret. 'honge.' RG. 473; part. 'yhonge.' RG. 174
 ——— = make to hang down. Pol. S. 154
 ——— *v. n.* Wright's L. P. p. 68
Hans, *sb.* = a quantity. Alys. 1571. MG. hansa
Hap, *sb.* RG. 447. ON. happ. W. hap
Harat, *sb.* = stable or stud of horses. Cok. 35. Fr. haras. Probably from Lat. 'hara.' See the Prompt. Parv. s. v.
Hard, *adj.* RG. 391
 ——— *v. a.* = harden; part. 'yharded.' RG. 352
Hardily, *adv.* RG. 375
Hardish, **Hardy**, *v. a.* = encourage. RG. 426. Alys. 3343
Hardissy, *sb.* = boldness. RG. 204
Hardy, *adj.* RG. 452
Hare, *sb.* RG. 376
Harlas, *sb.* = plinth. Cok. 67. Fr. orle. See Cotgr. and Roq. s. v.
Harle, *vb.* See Hurl
Harlot, *sb.* = used of a man. Pol. S. 237. W. herlawd
Harm, *sb.* RG. 409, 377
Harmless, *adj.* RG. 335, 509
Harness, *sb.* Alys. 7479. Fr. harnas
Harp, *sb.* RG. 272
 ——— *v. n.* RG. 272. Alys. 1043
Harper, *sb.* RG. 272
Hart, *sb.* RG. 376
Harvest, *sb.* RG. 414, 500
Has, = ars, art? Alys. 444
Hasp, *sb.* Body and Soul, 199. AS. hæps
Haste, *v. n.* RG. 305
 ——— *sb.* Ps. lxxvii. 33
Hastiness, *sb.* RG. 475
Hastily, *adv.* RG. 382
Hasty, *adj.* RG. 414, 458
Hat, *sb.* = a command. Pol. S. 158. AS. hátan
Hatch, *sb.* = a small door. O. and N. 1056. AS. hæca
Hatch, *v. a.* pret. 'hazte.' O. and N. 105; part. 'y-haht.' Pol. S. 237
Hatchet, *sb.* Pol. S. 223
Hate, *sb.* 1667 B.; [hete]. O. and N. 167
 ——— *v. a.* Wright's L. P. p. 90. RG. 437
Hatred, *sb.* Pol. S. 157
Hattest. See Hight
Hattren, *sb.* = clothes. Wright's L. P. p. 110. Alys. 4264, 7054. AS. hæter

HA

Hauberk, *sb.* RG. 99, 174, 297. Fr. hauber. See Roq.
Haught, *adj.* [hæʃt], = haughty. RG. 418
Haughtiness, *sb.* RG. 29
Haul, *v. a.* Alys. 992; part. 'ihauled.' 1499 B. ON. hala
Haumudeys, *sb.* = a purse. Alys. 1707. Fr. aumoniére (Weber)
Haunt, *v. a.* = frequent. RG. 534
 — = practise. Alys. 7496
 — *sb.* Alys. 6531
Hautain, *adj.* = haughty. RG. 66
Have, *v. a.* pres. 'abbe.' RG. 423; 2 s. pres. 'havest.' O. and N. 1148; 3 s. pres. 'ath.' RG. 368; pl. 'habbeth.' RG. 9; pret. 'adde.' RG. 368
 — *vb. aux.* Rel. S. ii. 13, 31
Haven, *sb.* RG. 423; [have]. RG. 134
Haver, *adj.* = clever. Pol. S. 155. ON. hagr
Haw, *sb.* = the fruit of the hawthorn. RG. 524. AS. hagan
Hawe, *sb.* = care, attention. Marg. 18
Hawk, *sb.* RG. 275
Hay, *sb.* RG. 406
Hayward, *sb.* = 'a person who guarded the corn and farmyard in the night time.' Halliwell. Wright's L. P. p. 110. Pol. S. p. 149
Hazardry, *sb.* RG. 195
Haze, *sb.* = courtyard of a house. O. and N. 585; [hahe]. O. and N. 1610
 — = wall of a yard. Ps. lxxxviii. 41. Fr. haie. AS. haga
Hæzt, *adj.* = haughty. *q. v.*
HE, nom. RG. 367, 443; gen. 'his.' RG. 367; dat. 'him.' RG. 367; acc. 'him.' RG. 367; 'hine.' O. and N. 1372
Heo, *Ho*, = she. RG. 13; [3oe]. RG. 436; [he]. Wright's L. P. pp. 27, 95; gen. 'hire.' RG. 13; dat. 'hire.' RG. 13; acc. 'here.' RG. 12; 'hire.' Marg. 44; 'hinc.' Ps. lxxviii. 37
Hit, = it. [he]. O. and N. 21; [het]. O. and N. 21
 — *pl. nom.* 'hii.' RG. 367; 'ho.' Marg. 61; 'he.' HD. 152; 'heo.' RG. 4, 45; 'hne.' Wright's L. P. p. 105; 'thel.' 494 B.; 'thai.' Ps. xxi. 5
 — *gen.* 'here.' O. and N. 936; 'her.' RG. 369; 'hor.' RG. 467; 'heore.' Rel. S. iv. 18; 'thare.' O. and N. 140; 'hore.' O. and N. 280; 'huere.' Wright's L. P. p. 41; 'tho.' Wright's L. P. p. 29, with 'of'

HE

Hit, *dat.* 'heom.' O. and N. 1380; 'hem.' RG. 331
 — *acc.* 'heom.' O. and N. 1515; 'hom.' O. and N. 913; 'hem.' RG. 385
He, *adj.* = high. Fragm. Sci. 283
Head, *sb.* RG. 23, 402
Headlong, *adv.* [hedlyng]. Alys. 2261
Heal, *v. a.* RG. 151
Healing, *sb.* = health. Ps. lxvi. 3
Health, *sb.* [hele]. RG. 151. Ps. xxi. 2
Healer, *sb.* Ps. xxiv. 5
Heap, *sb.* 443 β. Sermon, 34
Hear, *v. a.* [i-here]. O. and N. 544; [i-hure]. RG. 556; pret. 'hurde.' RG. 391; part. 'y-herd.' RG. 87
Hearing, *sb.* = rumour. Ps. cxi. 7
Hearken, *v. n.* RG. 1
 — *v. a.* = listen to. RG. 308
Heart, *sb.* HD. 479; [hurte]. 22 B.
Heartily, *adv.* RG. 1347. HD. 1347
Heartsblood, *sb.* HD. 1819
Heat, *sb.* 62 β
 — *v. n.* = become hot. pret. 'hatte.' K. Horn, 622
Heathen, *sb.* RG. 396
Heathenesse, *sb.* = heathens. RG. 480
 — = heathenism. RG. 529
Heave, *v. a.* [hebbe]. RG. 17. AS. hebban
Heaven, *sb.* RG. 405; [hoven]. O. and N. 860
Heavenriche, *sb.* = sky. Cok. 6
 — = heaven. M. Ode, st. 31
Heaviness, *sb.* Fragm. Sci. 110
Heavy, *adj.* Wright's L. P. p. 102
 — *v. a.* = make heavy. Ps. xxxi. 4
Hechil, *sb.* = a hackle, for carding flax. Rel. Ant. ii. p. 176. Dut. hekel
Hedge, *sb.* RG. 211. AS. hege
Hedy? Wright's L. P. p. 22. Probably a mistake for 'hendy.' Cf. Ib. p. 27
Heed, *sb.* Wright's L. P. p. 112
 — *v. a.* HD. 2389
Heel, *sb.* HD. 898
Heelspor, *sb.* = footstep. Ps. xlviii. 6; lv. 7
Heifer, *sb.* Pol. S. 239
Height, *sb.* Wright's L. P. p. 110
Heir, *sb.* RG. 377, 469
Heisugge, *sb.* = hedge-sparrow. O. and N. 505. AS. hege-sugge. Bosworth on the authority of More gives 'Sugga,' a bird which feeds on figs. Lye explains 'hege-sugge' as 'cicada,' 'vicetula'
Helde, *sb.* = loyalty. RG. 285. AS. held, heol (see Bcowulf, 2459). Germ. hold
 — = virtue? Wright's L. P. p. 37
Helde, *v. n.* = incline, lean to. Wright's L. P. p. 24. Ps. lxi. 4; AS. healdan, hylðan

Hele, *v. n.* = drink health to a person? Alys. 1048
Hele, *v. a.* = cover [hile]. HD. 2082; part. 'y-heled.' RG. 305, 457; 'hole.' Alys. 4203. AS. hēlan
Heling [hiling], *sb.* = cover. Ps. lx. 5
 — = lurking-place [heolung]. Alys. 6188
Hell, *sb.* RG. 322
Helm, *sb.* = helmet. RG. 186, 401
Help, *sb.* RG. 556
 — *v. a.* RG. 3; part. 'y-hoppe.' RG. 405
Helper, *sb.* Ps. li. 9
Helpless, *adj.* RG. 134, 327
Helplich, *adj.* = helpful. Fall and P. 4
Heme, *sb.* = man. Pol. S. 156; O. and N. 1113. Fr. homme
Heme, *adj.* = pleasant, agreeable? Wright's L. P. p. 32. Perhaps for 'queime,' 'q-heme,' the first letter being dropped to preserve the alliteration
Hemming, *sb.* = fringe. Ps. xlv. 14
Hemp, *sb.* HD. 782. AS. hænep
Hen, *sb.* RG. 404
Henceforth, *adv.* [hepenforth]. Ps. cxii. 2
Hence, *adv.* [henne]. RG. 476; [hunne]. Fragm. Sci. 98; [honne]. O. and N. 879. Probably an old gen. of 'hen' (cf. Germ. 'hin'), used absolutely
Hende, *adj.* = kind, courteous. RG. 404. See on this word Gloss. Rem. to La3. iii. 445
Hende, *sb.* = duck. HD. 1241. ON. önd. AS. ened
Hendely, *adv.* = well, cleverly. 167 B.
Hene, *adj.* = abject. Pol. S. 150. AS. hean
Hente, *v. a.* = take. RG. 460; part. 'yhent.' RG. 185. AS. hentan
Henying, in Wright's L. P. p. 36, a misprint for 'hevyng.' See Hoving
Heowes, = high men? Wright's L. P. p. 114. AS. heāh
Herb, *sb.* 41 β
Herbarewen, *v. a.* = harbour, lodge. Pol. S. 240; part. 'herborwed.' HD. 742. ON. herbergja. Fr. herbergier
Herbegi, *sb.* = a lodging. Signa ante Jud. 168
Herber, *sb.* = arbour, garden. Alys. 331. Lat. herbarium
Herboru, *sb.* = lodging. HD. 742
Herd, *sb.* Ps. lxiii. 3
 — *v. a.* = keep, preserve. Ps. xlix. 19; lviii. 3. AS. hyrdan
Here, *adv.* RG. 369; 'here and there.' 42 B.

Here, *sb.* = army. Alys. 2101, 5266. AS. here
Here, *vb.* = to bless, praise. See Herie
Herebefore, *adv.* 1239 B.
Hereby, *adv.* 938 B.
Hereof, *adv.* RG. 364
Hereto, *adv.* 137 B.
Hergonge, *sb.* = invasion. O. and N. 1189. AS. heregang
Herie, *v. a.* = praise. Ps. xcix. 4; [here]. Body and Soul, 200. AS. hērian
Herigaus, *sb.* = cloaks. RG. 548. Pol. S. 156. Fr. hergaut
Heritage, *sb.* RG. 431, 523
Hermit, *sb.* 610 β
Hermitage, *sb.* 1139 B.
Hernes, *sb.* = brains. HD. 1808; necks? Ps. cxxviii. 4. ON. hjarni. AS. hærnes
Hernpan, *sb.* = brain-pan. HD. 1991
Herre, = higher. See High
Herring, *sb.* HD. 758. Alys. 6589
Hert, = heart? Wright's L. P. p. 31
Herte, = highest. See High
Herying, *sb.* = praise. Ps. cxlv. 21
Hest, *sb.* = command. RG. 493, 556; [hes]. M. Ode, 174
Hestris, *sb.* = condition. Alys. 7611. Fr. estre
Hete, *sb.* = hate. *q. v.*
Hethe, *v. a.* = threaten. Wright's L. P. p. 37. ON. hæta. Sw. hōta
Hethe, *v. a.* = command; pret. 'hettede.' HD. 551. AS. hātan
Hethele, *sb.* = hot iron. Body and Soul, 204. Cf. the Yorkshire 'hottel'
Hething, *sb.* = contempt, scorn. Ps. lxxviii. 4. ON. háðung
Heving. See Hoving
Heving, *sb.* = lifting up. Ps. cxl. 2
Hew, *v. a.* Wright's L. P. p. 110; 3 s. pres. 'ho3eth,' O. and N. 455. AS. héawan
Hide, *v. a.* [hude]. Pol. S. 150; pret. 'huddle.' Alys. 2489; part. 'y-hud.' RG. 87; 'hyd.' Wright's L. P. p. 40
Hide, *sb.* = a skin. RG. 116, 404
 — = a measure of land. RG. 374; a field. Alys. 458. In Wright's L. P. p. 31, 'in hyde' seems to mean 'in a hiding-place or retreat'
Hidel, *sb.* = hiding-place. Ps. xxvi. 5. AS. hidels
Hiding, *sb.* [huding] = concealment. 1381 B.
Hie, *v. n.* RG. 544; pret. 'hied.' RG. 387. AS. higan
High, *adj.* [heye]. RG. 367; [hoh]. HD. 1361; [he]. Fragm. Sci. 283. Comp.

'herre.' RG. 473; sup. 'hexte.' RG. 6, 397; 'herte.' RG. 509
Highman, *sb.* [heyne]. RG. 288
Highmaster, *sb.* Alys. 270
Highness, *sb.* = high thing. Ps. xli. 8
Hiht, = caught? Pol. S. 150. Dut. 'hechten,' apprehendere (Kil.)
Hill, *sb.* RG. 398
Hilt, *sb.* = handle of a shield. Alys. 1270
Hind, *sb.* (animal). RG. 376
Hinder, *adj.* = posterior. 638 β
Hindforth, *adv.* = backwards. Alys. 4710
Hindward, *adv.* Ps. xxxix. 15
Hine, *sb.* = low fellow, servant. RG. 485, 540. AS. hīna
Hinehed, *sb.* = society. Ps. xxi. 28; ciii. 14. AS. hynden
Hip, *sb.* (part of the body) [hupe]. RG. 322. AS. hyp
Hip, *sb.* = fruit of the wild rose. Alys. 4983. AS. heope
Hippopotamus, *sb.* [ypotamos]. Alys. 5166
Hird, *sb.* = shepherd. Wright's L. P. p. 96
Hire, *v. a.* 1173 B.
 — *sb.* HD. 908
Hire, *sb.* = hireling, man. HD. 997. AS. hýra
Hirman, *sb.* = servant, domestic. Wright's L. P. p. 50. Pol. S. 157. AS. hýr-man
Hit, *v. a.* pret. 'hutte.' Alys. 2155
Hither, *adv.* 1329 B.
Hitherward, *adv.* RG. 505
Hihte, *v. n.* = rejoice. O. and N. 436. AS. hyhtan
Hlad. O. and N. 1574. Perhaps a mistake for 'hald' or 'halt,' = holdeth
Hoar, *v. n.* = become hoary. Alys. 1597
 — *adj.* = hoary. Alys. 5031
 — *sb.* = an old man. Alys. 6752
Hoard, *sb.* Wright's L. P. p. 54. O. and N. 1222
Hoarfrost, *sb.* Fragm. Sci. 232
Hoarse, *adj.* [hose]. O. and N. 504. AS. hás
Hog, *sb.* Alys. 1885
Hohful, *adj.* = full of care. O. and N. 1290. AS. hohfull
Hoke, *v. n.* = move tortuously? O. and N. 377. ON. hoka
Hoker, *sb.* = scorn. RG. 272, 285. AS. hocer
Hokerly, *adv.* RG. 417
Hoket, *sb.* = a plaything. Alys. 7000. Fr. hochet
Hold, *adj.* = firm. HD. 2780; friendly. RG. 456, 383. AS. hold

Hold, *sb.* [i-hold]. = a hold, residence. O. and N. 621
Hold, *v. a.* RG. 368; 3 s. pres. 'hal' = holds. RG. 289; 'halt.' RG. 12, 36; pret. 'huld.' RG. 367; part. 'halle.' Alys. 2327
 — *v. n.* = to hold with a person. Wright's L. P. p. 32
Holde, *v. a.* = plenty. Ps. xviii. 11
Hole, *sb.* HD. 1813
Holer, *sb.* = adulterer, libertine. RG. 26. Fr. holier. See Roq.
Holiness, *sb.* RG. 332
Hollow, *adj.* RG. 131, 251
Holm, *sb.* = holm oak. Alys. 4945
Holy, *adj.* RG. 392, 503; comp. 'holier.' RG. 239
Holyday, *sb.* Rel. S. vii. 62
Holyman, *sb.* RG. 255
Homage, *sb.* 'do homage.' RG. 388
Home, *sb.* RG. 375; [ham]. O. and N. 1529; [heom]. O. and N. 1532
Homeward, *adv.* RG. 260, 269
Honest, *adj.* = honourable. Alys. 158
Honey, *sb.* Cok. 44
Honour, *sb.* RG. 20
 — *v. a.* RG. 80, 367
Hood, *sb.* = state, person, or hypostasis. Creed of St Athan. 15. AS. hād
Hood, *sb.* = covering for the head. Wright's L. P. p. 52
Hooded, *adj.* [ihoded]. O. and N. 1175
Hook, *sb.* HD. 752
Hooked, *adj.* [i-hoked]. O. and N. 1673
Hop, *v. n.* = go [huppe]. RG. 537. AS. hoppian
 — = hop; 3 s. pres. 'hupth.' O. and N. 379; pret. 'hupte.' O. and N. 1634; 'hoppede.' RG. 278
Hope, *sb.* RG. 404
 — *v. n.* pret. 'hopede.' RG. 182, 558
 — = to hope to, trust in. M. Ode, st. 15
Hopper, *sb.* = a large basket. Ps. lxxx. 7. From AS. hóp, an osier
Hore, *v. a.* = pray. Wright's L. P. pp. 37, 50. Fr. horer.
Hori, *adj.* = filthy. Rel. Ant. ii. pp. 176, 191. AS. horig
Horn, *sb.* HD. 700
Horned, *adj.* Ps. xcvi. 6
Horre, *sb.* Rel. Ant. ii. p. 177, possibly a filthy place, cavern. AS. hórur
Horse, *sb.* RG. 375, 404
Horsebere, *sb.* = litter. RG. 163. AS. hors-bær
Horseknave, *sb.* = horseboy. Pol. S. 237
Horseman, *sb.* Pol. S. 189

Horwyla, *sb.* = groom, equerry. Cok. 34.
 AS. hors-wealh, an equerry
Hose, *sb.* RG. 390
Hosed, *adj.* Wright's L. P. p. 111
Hospital, *sb.* 84 B.
Host, *sb.* = an army. RG. 387, 459.
 Lat. hostis
Host, *sb.* = an entertainer, landlord.
 1188 B. Fr. hôte. Lat. hospes
Host, *v. a.* = to lodge a person; part.
 'y-osted.' RG. 52
Hostage, *sb.* RG. 367, 563
Hostel, *sb.* = hospitality. Alys. 7171
Hot, *adj.* RG. 7, 531
Hote, *v. n.* = be called. RG. 93; 2 s. pres.
 'hatted.' O. and N. 256; pret. 'het.'
 RG. 556; 'hatte.' RG. 89; part. 'y-hote.'
 RG. 89. AS. hátan
Hote, *v. a.* = command. 479 B. O. and
 N. 777; pret. 'het,' RG. 381; 'hat,'
 Pol. S. 158; part. 'ihote.' 701 B. AS.
 hátan
 — *sb.* = a command. Ps. lv. 12
 — = a vow. Ps. lxiv. 2
Hotfoot, *adj.* = in hot haste. Body and
 Soul, 241
Houdsithe, *sb.* = outgoing journey. O.
 and N. 1584. AS. ut-sið
Hound, *sb.* RG. 275
Houndfy, *sb.* = locust. Ps. lxxvii. 45;
 pl. 'hundflegh.' Ps. civ. 31
Hour, *sb.* Wright's L. P. p. 71
House, *sb.* RG. 20, 370
 — *v. a.* RG. 21
Housel, *v. a.* = to administer the Sacra-
 ment to a person. RG. 392. AS. húsl
Houue, *sb.* = cap. Rel. Ant. ii. p. 175.
 AS. húfe. In Body and Soul, 123,
 'houue' seems to mean 'covering'
 generally
Hove, *v. n.* = remain, stop, or hover.
 Fragm. Sci. 216. RG. 547, 172
 — = float? 368 β. See the Prompt.
 Parv. s. v. hovyn
Hoventinge, = encircling? (as a haven
 does ships). O. and N. 999. Probably
 another form of 'hovening' or 'haven-
 ing,' a derivative of 'haven' (cf. spene,
 spend; lene, lend). See Dähnert's
 Lexicon. s. v. havenung
Hoving, *sb.* = delay, remaining [hevyng].
 Wright's L. P. p. 36
How, *adv.* [hou]. RG. 367; [hu]. O.
 and N. 728
How, *sb.* = hue, cry. Alys. 5306

Howe, *v. n.* = remove, go away. Wright's
 L. P. p. 23
Howe, *sb.* = care, anxiety. RG. 461;
 [hoze]. O. and N. 701. AS. hoga
Howsoever, *adv.* 194 B.
Huckster, *sb.* [hokester]. Rel. Ant. ii.
 p. 176. Dut. hucker
Hue, *sb.* = colour. HD. 2918; [hou].
 O. and N. 619; [howe]. O. and N. 577.
 AS. hîw
Hued, *adj.* [ihewed]. 2223 B.
Huene, = wanton girl. St Kath. 97.
 AS. hunel
Hundred, *adj.* RG. 371. Pol. S. 189
Hunger, *sb.* RG. 404
 — *v. n.* = become hungry. Wright's
 L. P. p. 37
 — *vb. impers.* 'him hungrede.' HD.
 654
Hungred, *sb.* = hunger. HD. 2454
Hunke, *pron. dual.* = to us two. O. and
 N. 1731
Hunt, *v. a.* RG. 16, 564
Hunter, *sb.* 1099 B.
Hunteth, *sb.* = hunting. RG. 375, 418.
 AS. huntað
Hunting, *sb.* RG. 564
Hurdice, *sb.* = hurdle. Alys. 2785
Hurdle, *sb.* RG. 232
Hure, *sb.* = a covering for the head.
 2111 B. Pol. S. 156. Fr. hure, the
 head
Hure, *pron. gen. pl.* = of us. O. and N.
 185
Hure, 'and hure and hure.' O. and N. 11,
 481. This phrase is probably the French
 'hure á hure,' or 'tête a tête,' and seems
 to mean 'in company with, or together.'
 See Roq. s. v.
Hurfte, *sb.* = circumference, circuit.
 Fragm. Sci. 4. AS. hwearft
Hurl, *v. a.* pret. 'harlede.' RG. 487, 537
Hurne, *sb.* = a corner. RG. 45, 137, 272.
 AS. hirne
Hurt, *v. a.* Alys. 5844; part. 'y-hurt.'
 RG. 288
Husband, *sb.* = husbandman. RG. 544
Hwat, *vb.* = quoth. HD. 1878
Hyde. See Hide, *sb.*
Hymn, *sb.* [ympne]. Ps. xcix. 4; cxviii. 171.
Hynde, *adj.* = courteous. Alys. 3762.
 Probably another form of 'hende'
Hynder, *sb.* = an insulter. Fragm. Sci.
 282. AS. hynð, or it may mean 'subtle,'
 as in Laz. ii. 12

I.

[For most participles and substantives commencing with 'i' see under the consonant following.]

- I**, *pron.* [Ich]. O. and N. 1189, et seq.; [Ih]. O. and N. 866
acc. s. 'me.' O. and N. 1182
gen. dual. 'unker.' O. and N. 151
dat. dual. 'hunke.' O. and N. 1731
nom. pl. 'we.' RG. 306. O. and N. 177
gen. pl. 'hure.' O. and N. 185?
acc. pl. 'us.' O. and N. 201
Iambleue, *sb.* = gambolling. Cok. 164
Ibedde, *sb.* = bedfellow, wife. O. and N. 1488
 — = husband. O. and N. 1568
Ibede, *sb.* = command. Fragm. in Warton, H. E. P. vol. i. p. 21
Ibobbet, *part.* = insulted. Fall and P. 59. Fr. bobance
Ice, *sb.* RG. 463
Icholde. See Shall
Icore, = chosen. 718 β
Icund, *adj.* = natural. O. and N. 85
Icunde, *part.* = taught by nature. O. and N. 114
Icundeliche, *adv.* = naturally. O. and N. 1422
Idelgong, *sb.* = idleness. Body and Soul, 50
Idelhede, *sb.* Fragm. in Warton, H. E. P. vol. i. p. 22
Idle, *adj.* = lazy. RG. 195
 — = useless. O. and N. 915; 'on idel' = in vain. O. and N. 918
Idleness, *sb.* RG. 195
Idreijt, *part.* = oppressed. St Kath. 45. AS. drēcan
Iduze, *adj.* = profitable. O. and N. 1580. AS. dūgan
Ii, *adv.* [3yf]. RG. 405; [3ef]. RG. 377; [3if]. O. and N. 902
Iifurn, *part.* = excommunicated? O. and N. 1304. AS. fyrrian
Ihende, *adv.* = at hand. O. and N. 1129. AS. gehende
Idel, = each deal or part HD. 818
Iete, *sb.* = encumbrance, care. O. and N. 1444
Iliche. See Alike, Like.
Iiithered, = shot out as from a sling. RG. 549. See Luther
Iik, *adj.* = same. 804 B.
 — = every. Ps. lxxxviii. 14
Iikan, = each one. Ps. lxi. 12

- Iike**, = as, like. Body and Soul, 204; probably a mistake for 'like'
Ill, *adj.* Wright's L. P. p. 61; 'The Ill,' = Devil. O. and N. 421. Cf. the similar phrase 'þe wrse' in Laȝ. v. 1140. ON. illr
Illhope, *v. a.* = wish evil to. Ps. lxvii. 17
Illtongued, *adj.* Ps. cxxxix. 12
Illwilland, = ill wisher. Ps. xliii. 6
Ilome, *adv.* = frequently. RG. 378; 'ilomest.' O. and N. 595. AS. gelome
Ilove, *sb.* = lovers. O. and N. 1045
Image, *sb.* RG. 14
Imagour, *sb.* = imagery. Alys. 7689
Imene, *adj.* = common. O. and N. 234. AS. gemæne
 — *sb.* = a companion. O. and N. 1410
Imone, *adv.* = together, in common. 380 β
Improve, *v. a.* = prove. RG. 466
Imunde, *sb.* = recollection. AS. gemund
In, *prep.* RG. 379, 443
Incarnation, *sb.* RG. 9
Incense, *sb.* [encenz]. Wright's L. P. p. 96
Income, *v. n.* = come in. RG. 48
Incoming, *sb.* Rel. Ant. ii. p. 191
Increeping, *sb.* = piercing. Alys. 2168
Inde, *sb.* = silk of India. Alys. 929
Indrunkn, *v. a.* = make drunk. Ps. lxiv. 11
Infat, *v. a.* = make fat, anoint. Ps. cxl. 5
Infight, *v. a.* = fight against; pret. 'infaght.' Ps. cxix. 7; part. 'infightand.' Ps. xxxiv. 1
Infleeing, *sb.* = refuge. Ps. cxliii. 2
Ingang, *sb.* = going in. Ps. cxx. 8
Ingo, *v. n.* = enter; pret. 'inwent.' Ps. xxxvii. 7; 'inyhode.' Ps. xl. 7; imper. sing. 'inga.' Ps. xlii. 4; pl. 'ingas.' Ps. xcix. 4
Iniquity, *sb.* Alys. 132
Ink, *sb.* [enke]. Marg. 60. Fr. encre. Dut. inkt
Inlie, *v. n.* = lie upon; pret. 'inlai.' Ps. civ. 38
Inlodge, *v. a.* = inhabit. Ps. civ. 19
Inlow, *v. a.* = humiliate; part. 'inlowed.' Ps. lxxii. 21
Inly, *adv.* 1714 B.
Inn, *sb.* 483 B. AS. inn
Innerest, *adj.* = inmost. Ps. lxxxv. 13
Inny, *v. a.* = lodge. RG. 336. AS. innian
Inover, *adv.* = besides. Ps. xv. 7
Inrese, *v. a.* = rush in; pret. 'inrase.' Ps. lxxxv. 14. AS. inrēsan
Insend, *v. a.* = send in. Ps. xxxix. 4
Inset, *v. a.* = put in. Ps. lxxv. 12
Inshielder, *sb.* = protector. Ps. cxx. 5

IN

Insight, *sb.* RG. 307
Instead, Cf. RG. 214
Instrument, *sb.* 1888 B.
Intent, *sb.* RG. 140
Interdict, *v. a.* RG. 495
— *sb.* RG. 505
Intermit, *v. a.* = interfere with. Alys. 4025
Inward, *sb.* = stomach. RG. 135; pl. 'inwards' = interior parts. Ps. cviii. 18. AS. innóð
Inwardly, Ps. iv. 2
Inwit, *sb.* = mind, conscience. 561 β. AS. inwit
Inwon, *v. a.* = dwell in. Ps. lxxvii. 7
Ioupe, *sb.* = a jacket. HD. 1767. Cf. 'jopen,' in the 'Cambriæ Epitome,' App. to Mapes. p. 350. Fr. jupon
Irain, *sb.* = a spider. Ps. xxxviii. 12. Lat. aranea
Ire, *sb.* = anger. Alys. 906
Irened, *adj.* = made of iron. Ps. ii. 9
Iron, *sb.* RG. 461, 2, 6; [ire]. O. and N. 1028
— *adj.* [yren]. RG. 399
Is, *vb.* RG. 405; [esse]. Ps. xci. 16
— = art. Ps. l. 6
Ischire, *v. a.* = give, return. O. and N. 1530. AS. scéran
Isle, *sb.* RG. 405; [ydle]. Alys. 4856
Iso, = see. *q. v.*
Isome, *adv.* = together. O. and N. 1733
AS. gesam
— *adj.* = reconciled, united. Rel. S. v. 254
Itoen, *part.* = educated. O. and N. 1723. See 'i-teon,' in Gloss. to Láz. See Te
Ivored, *adj.* = of ivory. Ps. xlv. 9
Ivory, *sb.* Alys. 7666
Iwarte, **Iwariness**, = ware, wariness. *q. v.*
Iweived, *part.* = waved or strayed. RG. 526. (Hearne)
Iwis, *adv.* = certainly. RG. 439, 370. AS. gewis
Iwrne, = formerly? O. and N. 637. See 'i-uurn,' in Gloss. to Láz.; or perhaps for 'ge-urnen,' part. of 'yrnan,' to run, so that 'i-wrne,' would mean 'current'

J.

Jacinth, *sb.* Alys. 5682
Jangler, *sb.* = musician. Alys. 3426
Jasper, *sb.* Wright's L. P. p. 25
Jay, *sb.* Wright's L. P. p. 52
Jealous, *adj.* O. and N. 1075
Jest, *sb.* Alys. 30
Jewel, *sb.* RG. 508

KE

Join, *v. a.* RG. 71
Jolifich, *adj.* = pleasantly. Alys. 4753
Jollity, *sb.* [jolyfté]. Wright's L. P. p. 89
Jolly, *adj.* [jolyf]. Wright's L. P. p. 52; [joly]. Alys. 1967, 2467
Journey, *sb.* St Kath. 297. Rel. Ant. ii. p. 178
Joust, *sb.* = encounter in a tournament. RG. 137. Fr. joust. Lat. juxta
Jouster, *sb.* Alys. 3325
Joustynde, *part.* = jingling, justling. Pol. S. 104
Joy, *sb.* RG. 401; [3oe]. RG. 187
— *v. n.* = rejoice. Wright's L. P. p. 27
Joyful, *adj.* Alys. 30. RG. 53
Joying, *sb.* HD. 2087
Joyous, *adj.* St Swithin, 36
Judge, *v. a.* RG. 345
— *v. n.* = conceive. RG. 456
Juggler, *sb.* Alys. 159
July, — the month. RG. 395
Juster, *sb.* = a horse. Alys. 1400
Justice, *sb.* = judge. RG. 496, 498, 523

K.

Kaite, *sb.* = a dresser of wool. Rel. Ant. ii. p. 176. (Halliwell)
Kaldhed, *sb.* = coldness. Ps. lxx. 12
Kambe, *sb.* See Comb
Kan, = to know. See Con
Kaske, *adj.* = lively, fierce. HD. 1841. ON. kaskr
Kayn, *sb.* = thane. HD. 31, 1327. Cf. 'cake' and 'cate'; 'wake,' 'watch,' and 'wait'
Keen, *adj.* RG. 496
Keep, *v. n.* = care. RG. 177, 191
— = take heed [ikeep]. O. and N. 1226
— *v. a.* = observe, watch for. Wright's L. P. p. 35
— = receive or get. Body and Soul, 40
— = protect; part. 'kepande.' Ps. cxlvi. 6
— *sb.* = heed, caution. Wright's L. P. p. 103. Ps. lxxix. 2
Keft, *part.* = caught. HD. 2005. AS. cépan
Kelyng, *sb.* = a small cod. HD. 757. ON. keila
Keme, *v. a.* = comb. Rel. Ant. ii. p. 176
Ken, *v. a.* = discern. Body and Soul, 54
— = inform. 31 β
— = to ask. Marg. 24. AS. cunnan
Ken, *v. a.* = beget. Wright's L. P. p. 36;

KE

part. 'kumed' [kunned?]. Creed of St Athan. 46. AS. cennan
Kete, *adj.* = bright, fierce. Fragm. Sci. 262, used of the sun's rays. ON. katr, glad; cf. the Gr. χαρῶς, and Χάρις from χαρά
Kettle, *sb.* = pot. Ps. cvii. 10
Kever, *v. a.* = recover. RG. 392
Keverchief, *sb.* Pilate, 126
Kevil, *sb.* = a bit, bridle. Ps. xxxi. 9. AS. cæfi
Key, *sb.* RG. 539, 562. AS. cæg
Kin, *sb.* = relations. RG. 13; [kunne]. RG. 367
Kind, *sb.* = kin. RG. 91
Kind, *sb.* = nature. RG. 45; [icunde]. O. and N. 1381
 — = species [kun]. O. and N. 886
Kindle, *v. a.* = inflame. HD. 915; Ps. xvii. 9. ON. kynda
 — *v. a.* = beget. Alys. 5680
Kindred, *sb.* = affinity. RG. 466. [kem-rede]
 — = relations. RG. 15; [cunraden]. Marg. 10
King, *sb.* RG. 371, 372
Kingdom, *sb.* RG. 372, 414
Kingless, *adj.* RG. 105
Kinsman, *sb.* RG. 343
Kippe, *v. a.* = catch up, clutch. RG. 125. HD. 2407. ON. kippa. AS. cépan
Kirk, *sb.* = church. Body and Soul, 46
Kirtle, *sb.* 1167 B. Pol. S. 221
Kiss, *v. a.* [cusse]. 1779 B; pres. 2 and 3 a. 'cust.' RG. 435; pret. 'custe.' RG. 527; 'cussede.' RG. 14
 — *sb.* Wright's L. P. p. 92
Kissing, *sb.* Wright's L. P. p. 70
Kiste, *sb.* = chest. HD. 2018
Kitchen, *sb.* HD. 936
 — = cookery. Alys. 4933
Kite, *sb.* (the bird). Alys. 3048. AS. cyta
Kive, *sb.* = a tub. Rel. Ant. ii. p. 176.
 In p. 191 it is applied to the pit of hell. AS. cyf
Kiwing, = carving? HD. 1736. Or may it not be 'the chewing' from AS. 'ciwung,' i.e. the meat to be chewed or eaten?
Knarr, *sb.* = a rock? O. and N. 999.
 Dan. knort, a knur, or knob. ON. gnúpr, mons prominens
Knave, *sb.* = boy. 683 B.
Knee, *sb.* Pol. S. 190
 — = degree. RG. 228
Kneel, *v. n.* RG. 369
Knife, *sb.* RG. 104. AS. cnif
Knight, *sb.* RG. 368, 501; pl. 'knutte.' Alys. 2133. AS. oniht

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Knight, *v. a.* K. Horn, 450
Knighthood, *sb.* K. Horn, 492
Knit, *v. a.* pret. 'knutte.' Alys. 2251. AS. cnytan
Knock, *sb.* = a blow. Alys. 1621. AS. cnucian
Knoll, *sb.* = a hill, eminence, rising ground. Ps. lxiv. 13. AS. cnoll
Knot, *sb.* 1479 B.
 — *v. a.* Alys. 4075
Know, *v. a.* RG. 8; pret. 'knew.' 138 B. 'ikneu.' 88 B.; part. 'yknowe.' RG. 432
 — = acknowledge [icnowe]. O. and N. 477
Knowledge, *v. a.* = acknowledge. Body and Soul, 48
Knulled, = heaped. Pol. S. 193. From 'knoll,' a mound
Komelyng, *sb.* = a stranger. RG. 18
Krawkan, = refuse of melted tallow. Ps. ci. 4. See Prompt. Parv. s. v. Cra-coke, and the note there. ON. krekja, to throw away
Kun, = species. See Kind
Kunde, *adj.* = of kin, lawful or legitimate, as 'kunde,' heir. RG. 370, 371
 — = kinned, related. Fall and P. 49
Kundede, *sb.* = kindness. RG. 452
Kunhede? RG. 447, should be probably 'onkundhede' = unkindness
Kunrik, *sb.* = mark of royalty. HD. 2143
Kye. See Cow
Kynemark, *sb.* = a king's mark. HD. 604
Kyneriche, *sb.* = kingdom. Pol. S. 215
Kynezerde, *sb.* = king's sceptre. Pol. S. 215
Kythe, *v. a.* = make known. Wright's L. P. p. 91. AS. cyðan
 — *v. n.* = listen? or 'be silent'? Wright's L. P. p. 94, possibly a mistake for 'lythe'

L.

La, *interj.* = lo. O. and N. 1541
Labour, *sb.* 49 B.
Lace, *v. a.* K. Horn, 870
Lack, *sb.* = fault. HD. 190. RG. 389
 — = want, defect. Pol. S. 154.
 Dut. laecke
 — *v. n.* = be wanting. Pol. S. 154
Lad, *sb.* HD. 890. W. llawd
Ladder, *sb.* RG. 148; pl. landren. RG. 410. AS. lædder
Lady, *sb.* RG. 451; [levede]. RG. 441, 380. AS. hlæfdige. See on this word the Ormulum, vol. ii. pp. 632—634
Lahte, **Laute**, **Lauthe**, *sb.* = received,

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took. Wright's L. P. p. 46. HD. 744, 1673. AS. læccan
Laite, *v. n.* = look. Ps. 31, 9. AS. wltan. See Gloss. Rem. to Laz. iii. 449
 — *v. a.* = look for, seek. Ps. xxiii. 6
Lake, *sb.* Body and Soul, 160. Rel. Ant. ii. p. 176
Lamb, *sb.* RG. 369
Lame, *adj.* HD. 1938
 — = defective. O. and N. 364
 — *v. a.* HD. 2755
Lammas, *sb.* = Lady-mass. RG. 557
Lamp, *sb.* Alys. 5253
Lamprey, *sb.* RG. 442
Land, *sb.* RG. 377, 494
 — *v. a.* = bring to land. K. Horn, 779
Landfolk, *sb.* O. and N. 1156
Langmode, *adj.* = patient, long-suffering. Ps. cii. 8. AS. langmód
Language, *sb.* RG. 118, 150
Lantern, *sb.* Ps. xvii. 29
Large, *adj.* = big. 1195 B.
 — = liberal. HD. 97
Largely, *adv.* RG. 510, 511, 383
Largeness, *sb.* = liberality. Alys. 6879
Largess, *sb.* RG. 181
Laroun, *sb.* = robber. Alys. 4209. Fr. larron
Las, *sb.* = snare. Alys. 7698. Fr. las. ON. lás
Last, *sb.* = a shoemaker's last. Rel. Ant. ii. p. 175. AS. læst
Last, *sb.* = sin. Wright's L. P. p. 37. ON. löstr. Dan. last
Last, *sb.* = load, burden? Wright's L. P. p. 31. AS. hlæst; or possibly = trace. AS. hlæst
Last, *v. n.* = endure, continue. 464 β; pret. 'ylaste.' RG. 263; part. 'ilast.' RG. 509
Last, *adj.* 'atte laste.' RG. 377
Lasteles, *adj.* = faultless. Wright's L. P. p. 52
Late, *adj.* RG. 381; comp. 'later.' RG. 382
 — *adv.* Wright's L. P. p. 99
Lathe, *sb.* = loathing, harm. Alys. 7722. AS. láð
Latter, *adj.* = last. Creed of St Athan. 56
Latymer, *sb.* = a latiner, interpreter. Wright's L. P. p. 49. Alys. 7089
Laue, *sb.* = a hill. Alys. 3857. AS. hlæw. See Lowe
Laugh, *v. n.* [lihe]. RG. 93; [ly]he. RG. 101; pret. 'louy.' 710 B.; 'low.' HD. 903
Launch, *v. n.* = shoot into water. Alys. 3746
Laute, **Lauthe**, = received. See under Lahte

LE

Lave, *vb. a.* = pour out upon. Wright's L. P. p. 72. Rel. Ant. i. 144. AS. lafan
Lavender, *sb.* = launder, washer. Wright's L. P. p. 49
Laveroc, *sb.* = lark. Wright's L. P. pp. 26, 40. AS. lawerc
Law, *sb.* RG. 381; [lay]. 346 B.
Lawfulness, *sb.* = sense of justice. O. and N. 1739
Lax, *sb.* = salmon. HD. 754. AS. leax. ON. lax
Lay, *adj.* = pertaining to the laity, 'lay fee.' RG. 470
Lay, *v. a.* pret. 'leyde.' RG. 393
 — = lay aside. Body and Soul, 166
 — = lay on, attack. Alys. 5832
 — = allay. Ps. lxxxiv. 4
Lay, *sb.* = song. Alys. 5211. Fr. lai. AS. leoð
Lay, *sb.* = religious observance. Alys. 4690. AS. lagu
 — = faith, belief [laze]. K. Horn, 69
Layk. See Leyk
Lea, *sb.* = meadow; pl. 'lesen.' RG. 1; 'lese.' RG. 375; AS. læsu
Leach, *sb.* = physician. RG. 380. AS. læce
Leachcraft, *sb.* RG. 141, 150
Lead, *v. a.* RG. 376; pret. 'ladde.' RG. 380
Lead, *sb.* RG. 1
Leader, *sb.* Ps. liv. 14
Leaf, *sb.* 180 B.
Leafworm, *sb.* Ps. lxxvii. 46
Lealté, *sb.* = loyalty. Wright's L. P. p. 53
Lean, *v. n.* RG. 308. AS. hlinian
Lean, *adj.* Pol. S. 150. AS. læne
Leap, *v. n.* pret. 'lepte.' RG. 396; 3 pl. 'lopon.' Alys. 861
 — *v. a.* = forsake (an oath). HD. 2009
Learn, *v. a.* RG. 519; pret. 'lernede.' RG. 434; part. 'ylermed.' RG. 29; 'ylere.' HD. 12
Leasing, = falsehood. See Lesing
Least, *adj.* RG. 37
Leave, *v. a.* 39 B.; [lef]. 136 B.; part. 'ileved.' 616 B.
Leave, *sb.* = permission. 569 B.
Lecche, *v. a.* = comprehend. HD. 252. AS. læccan
Leche, *sb.* = look. O. and N. 1138. See Gloss. Rem. to Laz. iii. 454
Lecher, *sb.* = lecherous person. RG. 351. Fr. lecher. AS. liccera
 — = blockhead. Alys. 3916
Lechery, *sb.* RG. 405, 334
Lechure, *sb.* Alys. 6306
Led, *sb.* = song. Fragm. in Warton, H. E. P. vol. i. p. 22. AS. leoð

LE

Led, *sb.* = a cauldron. HD. 924. Rel. S. v. 242. AS. lēð, a cup, hollow vessel; or possibly it may be contracted from 'lebet.' Lat. lebes
Ledandlike, *adj.* = ductile. Ps. xcvi. 6
Lede, *sb.* = speech. Body and Soul, 11. AS. leden
Ledron, *sb.* = thief, robber. Alys. 3210. Fr. larron. Lat. latro. Or possibly = leper. Fr. ladre. See Roq. s. v. ladrerie, and the Prompt. Parv. s. v. Lydron
Leek, *sb.* RG. 341
Lees, *adj.* = bad, wicked. Wright's L. P. pp. 42, 49
 — = false [les]. Pol. S. 214; pl. 'leses,' false persons. Ps. lxxx. 4. AS. leas
 — *sb.* = falsehood. Alys. 5790
Left, *adj.* (sinister) [lift]. RG. 22
Leg, *sb.* RG. 338
Legate, *sb.* RG. 499, 506
Legh, *sb.* = lying. Ps. lviii. 13
Leik, *sb.* = a body. HD. 2793. AS. líc
Leisure, *sb.* Alys. 234
Leman, *sb.* RG. 496; applied to a man. HD. 1322
Leme, *sb.* = flame. RG. 416, 151, 548. AS. leoma
 — *v. n.* = shine. Wright's L. P. pp. 25, 31
Lenche, *v. n.* = stoop. Rel. Ant. ii. p. 211. In Dutch 'loncken' means to distort the eyes, squint
Lend, *v. a.* 775 B.; [lene]. Wright's L. P. p. 51
Lende, *sb.* = the loins. RG. 377. AS. lendenu
Lene. See Lend
Length, *sb.* RG. 385; [leinp]. Rel. Ant. ii. p. 217
 — *v. n.* = go a long way off. Ps. liv. 8
Lent, *part.* = gone, departed? Wright's L. P. p. 28. See Gloss. to Orm. s. v. 'lendenn'
Lent, *sb.* RG. 495
Leode, *sb.* = people. Wright's L. P. p. 42. AS. leóde
Leofmon, *sb.* = lover. O. and N. 1428
Leopard, *sb.* Ritson's AS. viii. 170
Lepe, *sb.* = basket. RG. 265. O. and N. 359. AS. leap. ON. laupr
Ler, *sb.* = countenance. HD. 2918; [leor]. Wright's L. P. p. 46. AS. hleor
Lere, *v. a.* = teach. Wright's L. P. p. 92. AS. læran
Lere, *adj.* = empty. O. and N. 1526; [ilere]. RG. 541. AS. lær, lærnes. Germ. 'leer'
Lere, *sb.* = loss. RG. 526; [leore]. Alys. 1122. AS. lyre

LI

Lered, *sb.* = the learned, i. e. the clergy. Pol. S. 155
Les, *v. a.* = loose. Wright's L. P. p. 29
Lese. See Lose
Lesser, *sb.* = looser, liberator. Ps. cxliii. 2
Lesing, *sb.* = falsehood. O. and N. 846. Ps. xvi. 13. AS. leas
Lesing, *sb.* = gleanng. Pol. S. 149. AS. lesan, to gather
Lesness, *sb.* = absolution. RG. 173
Less, *adj.* RG. 379, 558
 — *v. a.* = lessen. Ps. lxxxviii. 46; xi. 2
 — *v. n.* [lasse] = become less. Rel. Ant. ii. p. 211
Lesson, *sb.* Alys. 4823
Lest, *conj.* RG. 506, 563
Lest, *v. a.* = listen to. Alys. 38
Let, *v. a.* = hinder. RG. 380. AS. lættan
Let, *v. a.* = permit, cause a thing to be done. RG. 383; [late]. RG. 445; 'to let blood' = cause blood to flow; part. 'ilate.' RG. 565
 — = let alone. Wright's L. P. p. 49
 — = consider, think. 757 B. Body and Soul, 57. AS. lætan
 — *v. n.* = cease. Wright's L. P. p. 29. Pol. S. 201. ON. lætta. AS. lætan
Let, *adj.* = disturbed, troubled. Ps. vi. 8; xlv. 3. Lit. 'hindered,' from AS. lætan, lættan
Lete, *sb.* = countenance. O. and N. 35; [i-lete]. O. and N. 403. AS. wlite. ON. læti. See Gloss. Rem. to Læz. iii. 449
Letter, *sb.* = epistle, in pl. RG. 494, 552
Lettrure, *sb.* = book, literature. Alys. 3516
Leve, *v. a.* = grant, allow. HD. 334. AS. lefan
 — = believe [ileove]. 2357 B.; pret. 'levede.' RG. 334; 'ilefde.' O. and N. 123; 'leovede.' 687 B.
Leven, *v. a.* = flash out. Ps. cxliii. 6
Levening, *sb.* = lightning. Ps. xvii. 15
Levin, *sb.* = lightning. HD. 2690. W. llafn, a blade, or flake, from the sword-like shape of a flash. Gael. lann, a blade, whence 'lannair,' glitter, or gleaming
Lew, *adj.* = warm. HD. 498. AS. hleow
Lewd, *adj.* = lay. RG. 471. Pol. S. 155. From AS. leóde, leúd, the people
Leyk, *sb.* = play. HD. 1021; [layk]. Ritson's AS. viii. 121. AS. lác
Leyken, *v. n.* = to play. HD. 950. AS. læcan
Liar, *sb.* Wright's L. P. p. 49
Liard, *sb.* = a grey horse. Pol. S. 71. Fr. liard, from W. llai, raven gray
Libel, *sb.* = a writ of accusation. RG. 498

Lich, *sb.* = body. 259 B. AS. *lic*
Lichamlic, *adj.* = bodily. M. Ode, st. 190
Lick, *v. a.* Rel. Ant. i. 114. Ps. lxxi. 9
Licome, *sb.* = body. O. and N. 1052;
 countenance. Ps. xx. 10. AS. *lichama*
Licoris, *sb.* = liquorice. Alys. 428.
 Wright's L. P. p. 26. Lat. *glycyrrhiza*
Licorous, *adj.* = sweet. Wright's L. P.
 p. 68
Lie, *sb.* = flame. 512 β. AS. *lig*
Lie, *v. n.* 2 s. pres. 'list.' O. and N. 150;
 3 s. pres. 'leth.' O. and N. 1492; 2 pl.
 pres. 'liggeth.' RG. 7; 3 pl. pres.
 'leyzen.' Pol. S. 190; pret. 'lay.'
 RG. 11, 13. AS. *liegan*
 — = wait, expect. Pol. S. 222
Lie, *v. n.* = speak falsely; part. 'ylo.'
 RG. 160; 'i-loje. O. and N. 845
 — *sb.* Wright's L. P. p. 100
Lief, *adj.* = dear [leof]. 37 B.; pl. 'leove.'
 463 B.; 'lef or loth.' HD. 2379; 'The
 lef the' = may the right or truth
 flourish. HD. 2606; comp. 'levere.'
 RG. 263, 382. AS. *leof*
Liefer, *adv.* = rather. RG. 263
Liege, *adj.* RG. 457
Life, *sb.* RG. 301, 376; gen. abs. 'lives' =
 alive. HD. 1307. O. and N. 1632
 — = position in life. Pol. S. 195
Lifode, *sb.* = sustenance in life. RG. 41,
 404. AS. *lif-láde*, from *lád*, a way
Lift, *sb.* = air. Fragm. Sci. 204; sky,
 200 β. AS. *lyft*
Light, *sb.* RG. 379, 380
 — *v. a.* = enlighten. Ps. xxxiii. 6
 — = kindle. HD. 585
Light, *adj.* = active. RG. 452
Light, *v. n.* = alight. Cok. 128; part.
 'liht.' Wright's L. P. p. 30
Lightly, = easily [lihtliche]. RG. 515;
 actively [lyhtlyche]. RG. 377
Lightness, *sb.* = light. Wright's L. P.
 p. 96. Ps. cxxxv. 7
Lightning, *sb.* [lyhtyng]. RG. 378, 415;
 [leyzt]. RG. 308
Likand, = similarly. Creed of St Athan. 36
Like, *adj.* [i-liche]. O. and N. 1458;
 [ilek]. Pilate, 111
Like, *v. a.* = approve of. RG. 92
Like, *v. n.* = take delight in. Ps. xxxvi. 4;
 please, be pleasing. O. and N. 342;
impers. 'hym likede.' RG. 21
Likeful, *adj.* = pleasant. Cok. 70
Likeness, *sb.* = similitude. RG. 463
Liking, *sb.* = pleasure. Wright's L. P.
 p. 23
Lily, *sb.* Wright's L. P. p. 44
Lilywhite, *adj.* Wright's L. P. p. 30
Limb, *sb.* [lyme]. RG. 278, 411

Limbmeal, *adv.* 1815 B.
Lime, *sb.* = calx. St Swithin, 54
Lime, *sb.* = birdlime. O. and N. 1054
Limed, *part.* = caught. Alys. 5701
Lin, *sb.* = linen. Wright's L. P. p. 46.
 AS. *lín*
 — *v. n.* = cease, for 'blin.' Wright's
 L. P. p. 103. AS. *linnan*
Linde, *sb.* = tree. Wright's L. P. p. 45.
 Alys. 2489. AS. *lind*
Line, *sb.* = cord. HD. 539; net. K. Horn,
 701. AS. *líne*
 — = course of proceeding. Alys. 7266
Linen, *sb.* RG. 405
Ling, *sb.* = a fish. HD. 833
Lion, *sb.* RG. 457
Lip, *sb.* Wright's L. P. p. 34
Lisse, *sb.* = comfort. Wright's L. P. p.
 57. M. Ode, 119. AS. *liss*
List, *sb.* = craft. O. and N. 172. AS. *list*
List, *v. a.* = listen to [lest]. Alys. 38;
imper. 'lust.' O. and N. 263
Listen, *v. n.* Wright's L. P. p. 24
Listening, *sb.* = attention. Alys. 4798
Litany, *sb.* 1084 B.
Lited, *part.* = stained. Ps. lxxvii. 17. ON.
lita
Litelhede, *sb.* = smallness. Ps. lvii. 4
Lith, *sb.* = body. Body and Soul, 39
 AS. *lið*
Lith, *sb.* = people, possessions. HD. 2515.
 AS. *leode*. Germ. *leute*
Lith, *sb.* = comfort. HD. 1338; [lythe].
 Ib. 147. AS. *liðs*
 — *v. a.* = to comfort, give ease. Alys.
 433
Lith, *v. n.* = listen. Ps. xxx. 3. Ritson's
 AS. viii. 187. ON. *hlyða*
 — *adj.* = follow. Pol. S. 152. Probably
 from AS. *liðs*, rest
Lithe, *adj.* = gentle. Ps. cvi. 29. AS. *liðe*
Lither, *v. n.* = do harm. Ps. civ. 15.
 See Luther
 — = act wickedly. Ps. xxxvi. 9
Litherand, *adj.* = wicked. Ps. xxv. 5
Littene, *part.* = cut up? HD. 2701
Little, *adj.* [lytul]. RG. 19; [lute]. RG.
 378; [lutel]. RG. 376
 — *v. a.* = make little. Ps. viii. 6;
 lxxiv. 9; [lutli]. O. and N. 540
 — *v. n.* = become little. Rel. Ant. ii.
 p. 211
Littleless, = almost. Ps. xciii. 17
Live, *v. n.* RG. 381
Liver, *sb.* (part of the body). Alys. 2156
Liver, *v. a.* = deliver. RG. 39
Liveredde, *adj.* = red. RG. 39
Livering, *sb.* = delivering of provisions.
 Alys. 7171

Liversoon, *sb.* = sustenance. Alys. 1011.
 Fr. livraison
Lo! 1769 B. AS. lá
Load, *sb.* Body and Soul, 238
Loaf, *sb.* 278 β; pl. 'loves.' 293 β;
 'laves.' Ps. xli. 4
Loath, *adj.* = hateful. RG. 40; [yladh].
 O. and N. 1605; [lath]. Ps. xvii. 8
 — *v. n.* = be angry, displeased. RG. 32
Loathly, *adj.* Body and Soul, 56; [lolich].
 Pol. S. 203
Loc, *sb.* = gift. M. Ode, 37. AS. lác
Lock, *v. a.* = enclose. O. and N. 56. AS.
 lúcan
 — = lock, fasten, as a door. RG.
 495; pret. 'lek.' Body and Soul, 236;
 part. 'iloke.' 824 B.
 — *sb.* = lock of a door. Ps. cxlvii. 13.
 O. and N. 1555
Lock, *sb.* = a tress of hair. Wright's L. P.
 p. 34. AS. locc
Locket, *sb.* Pol. S. 154
Lodge, *v. a.* Alys. 3132. AS. logian
 — *v. n.* Alys. 4098
 — *sb.* Alys. 4295
Lofe, *sb.* = praise. Ps. xxi. 26; [loof].
 Ib. 4
Loft, *sb.* = air. RG. 7; 'upo lofte' =
 aloft. Pol. S. 154
Loftsang, *sb.* = song of praise. Ps. lxiv.
 2. Germ. lob-gesang
Logede, = lewd, lay? Fragn. in Warton,
 H. E. P. vol. i. p. 21
Loin, *sb.* Pol. S. 191
Loke, *v. a.* = decide. RG. 53; part.
 'iloked.' RG. 534
 — = guard. Pilate, 69; [loki]. O.
 and N. 604
Loking, *sb.* = decision. RG. 506
Loking, *sb.* = care. K. Horn, 350
Lome, *adv.* = frequently. Pol. S. 197
Lome, *sb.* = spade, or mattock. Wright's
 L. P. p. 41. AS. lóma, gelóma
 — = instrument, tool. Ps. vii. 14
 — = vessel. Ps. xxxii. 7
Londisse, *adj.* = of the country. K. Horn
 648
Lone? Wright's L. P. p. 26
Long, *adj.* RG. 376, 410; 'longer.'
 RG. 377
 — *adv.* = for a long time. O. and N.
 466
 — *v. n.* = become long. Alys. 139
Long, *v. n.* = desire. RG. 176. AS.
 langian
Longing, *sb.* Wright's L. P. p. 29
Look, *v. n.* RG. 14
Loose, *v. a.* [louse]. Pol. S. 239; part.
 'losed.' Wright's L. P. p. 99

Lopered, = coagulated, clotted. Ps. cxviii.
 70; lxvii. 17. Dan. lóbe, runnet, from
 lóbe, to run, run together, hence to co-
 agulate. Sw. löpa i hop, to curdle
Lord, *sb.* RG. 432
Lording, *sb.* RG. 431, 524
Lordless, *adj.* RG. 142
Lordswike, = traitor. Pol. S. 220. RG.
 313. See 'laverdswike' in Laz. ii.
 506
Lore, *sb.* 'a lore.' M. Ode, st. 1, either
 means 'in learning,' or should be written
 'alore,' otherwise, in other respects. Fr.
 allors
 — *sb.* = learning, teaching. 2065 B.
Lore, *sb.* = loss. Alys. 7247
Loveless, *adj.* = without learning. Cok.
 fin.
Loren, *part.* = lost. See Lose
Loresyn, *sb.* = reins. 190 B. Fr. lorain.
 Laf. lorum
Los, *sb.* = fame. RG. 180, 330, 137.
 Fr. los
Lose, *v. a.* [lese]. RG. 436; 2 s. pres.
 'lust.' 859 B.; pret. 'las.' Body and
 Soul, 123; part. 'y-lore.' RG. 160;
 'loren.' RG. 39
Lot, *sb.* RG. 111. Ps. xxi. 18
 — = deceit? Wright's L. P. p. 31.
 AS. lot
Lote, *sb.* = play, sport. Wright's L. P.
 p. 49. ON. lota
Loting, *part.* = struggling? Alys. 6203.
 Fr. lutter
Loud, *adj.* RG. 140. HD. 2079; comp.
 'louder.' 450 β
Lour, *v. n.* [lure]. K. Horn, 276; part.
 'luring.' O. and N. 423. Lat. luror
Louring, *adj.* Alys. 526
Louse, *sb.* Pol. S. 238
Lout, *v. n.* = go low. Body and Soul, 80;
 crouch, lie hid. O. and N. 373. AS.
 lútan
Love, *v. a.* [lúvie]. Rel. S. v. 262; pret.
 'lovede.' RG. 370, 375. AS. lufian
 — *sb.* RG. 18. 39 B.
Love, *v. a.* = praise. Ps. cl. 2, sing. Ps.
 cv. 12; [loove]. AS. lófan
 — *adj.* = agreeable. O. and N. 1033
Loveing, *sb.* = praise. Ps. ix. 15
Lovely, *adj.* K. Horn, 464
Lovesome, *adj.* [lossom]. Wright's L. P.
 p. 26; comp. 'lussomore.' Ib. p. 51
Lovesong, *sb.* Wright's L. P. p. 74
Low, *adj.* = humble, 'high and low.'
 RG. 514; [loze]. Wright's L. P. p. 73;
 sup. 'lowest.' 1187 B.
 — = soft (of sound). HD. 2079
 — *v. n.* = become low, sink. Alys. 5746

LO

- Lowe**, *sb.* = flame. Body and Soul, 216.
ON. log
Lowe, *sb.* = hill. Alys. 4348. AS. hlāw
Lud, *sb.* = voice. Wright's L. P. p. 27.
ON. hljoð
Lugge, *sb.* = log, rod. O. and N. 1607.
Dut. blok. Cf. 'lin' and 'blin,' 'liss'
and 'bliss'
Lugre, *sb.* = a precious stone. Cok. 89.
The figure of our version of the Bible.
Ex. xxviii. 19. Gr. λυγκουρίον
Lumbar, *sb.* = a ship of burthen. Alys.
6063
Lung, *sb.* Alys. 2156
Lure, *sb.* = loss. RG. 181. O. and N.
1151. AS. lor, lyre
Lurk, *v. n.* HD. 68. Sw. lura
Lust, *sb.* = sensuality. Wright's L. P. p.
25
— *vb. impers.* 'him luste.' RG. 472; 'me
lust.' O. and N. 39, 287
Luther, *adj.* = wicked. RG. 389, 524.
AS. lýðer
Luther, *sb.* = leather, a sling. RG. 394
Lutherhood, *sb.* = wickedness. RG. 454
Lutherness, *sb.* = wickedness. RG. 389,
465
Ly, *sb.* = voice. St Andrew, 84. AS.
hlýd
Lye, *sb.* = moisture. [leze]. Pol. S. 154.
AS. leah
Lyen, *sb.* = reward. M. Ode, 32. AS.
leán
Lying, *sb.* Ps. iv. 3

M.

- Ma**, = more. Ritson's AS. viii. 246
Ma, = make. Ps. liii. 5
— = made. Ps. xxxii. 6
In the majority of passages where this
word occurs in the Surtees Psalter, it
seems to be a mere expletive, introduced
for the sake of the rhyme. Cf. Ps. xv. 3;
xvii. 34; xxi. 2; xxvii. 4; lxxxviii. 6;
xcv. 5; xcvi. 7; &c. &c.
Ma, = May? Ritson's AS. viii. 146
Mace, *sb.* = club. RG. 207. Fr. massue
Mace, *sb.* = spice. Cok. 73. Fr. macis
Mace, *sb.* = masonry. Alys. 6258. Fr.
maçonnerie
Mackarel, *sb.* HD. 758. Fr. maquereau
Mad, *adj.* Wright's L. P. p. 29
Maid, *sb.* RG. 431
Maiden, *sb.* RG. 435
Maidenclean, *adj.* HD. 995; and see
Wright's L. P. p. 82
Maidenhead, *sb.* = virginity. RG. 95

MA

- Maim**, *v. a.* part. 'ymaimed.' RG. 288.
Fr. mahaigier, mahain
Main, *sb.* = power. RG. 564
— = host or army. RG. 436. AS.
mægen
Mainhede, *sb.* = multitude. Ps. xxx. 20
Maintain, *v. a.* RG. 407
Maintenant, *adv.* = at once, immediately.
Alys. 5302
Maistrie, *sb.* = craft, science. Alys. 43,
5591. Fr. maistrie. Lat. magister
— = mastery. *q. v.*
Make, *v. a.* RG. 376; 3 a. pres. 'mas.'
Ps. xxviii. 10; pret. 'made.' RG. 279,
372; part. 'ymaked.' Wright's L. P.
p. 111
Make, *sb.* = mate. Wright's L. P. p. 28
Making, *sb.* = creation. Ps. cxlii. 5
Malapert, *adj.* Alys. 3259
Male, *sb.* = bag, satchel. HD. 48. Fr.
malle. OHG. malaha
Malese, *sb.* = discomfort. Alys. 7366;
written 'male ese.' Alys. 1351
Malison, *sb.* = curse. HD. 426
Mallock, *sb.* = cursing. Ps. ix. 28; xiii. 3
Maltalent, *sb.* = ill-will. Alys. 906
Man, *sb.* RG. 89, 377, 454
Manacle, *v. a.* part. 'mankled.' Pol.
S. 218
Mandeflanc, *sb.* 893 B. probably a mis-
take for 'mau-de-flanc,' a pain in the side
Mandment, *sb.* = commandment. RG.
194, 201
Mandrake, *sb.* Wright's L. P. p. 26
Manging, *sb.* = mongering, changing.
Ps. xliii. 13. AS. mangian
Mangle, *sb.* = confusion; 'in mangle' =
entangled. Alys. 7412
Mangonel, *sb.* [magnale]. RG. 394, 549.
Fr. mangonne. Gr. μάγγανον.
Manhood, *sb.* = humanity, as opposed to
Godhead or Divinity. RG. 131
— = manliness. RG. 101
— = homage. RG. 421, 259
Manifold, *adj.* RG. 378
Manihede, *sb.* = multitude, number. Ps.
cl. 2
Manke, *sb.* = plenty. M. Ode, 35. AS.
menigeo
Mankind, *sb.* Wright's L. P. p. 70
Manliched, *sb.* = mercy. Fragm. in
Warton, H. E. P. vol. i. p. 22
Manlike, *adv.* = manlily. Ps. xxx. 25
Manly, *adj.* 149 B.
Manna, *sb.* Ps. lxxvii. 24
Manner, *sb.* RG. 381
Manor, *sb.* RG. 497
Manqualm, *sb.* = slaughter of men. RG.
416

MA

Manqueller, *sb.* RG. 455. Judas, 140
Manrede, *sb.* = homage. HD. 484. AS. man-ræden
Mansing, *sb.* = cursing. RG. 472, 504. AS. a-mánsumian
Manslaughter, *sb.* [manslæzt.] RG. 394
Manslayer, *sb.* Ps. lviii. 3
Manticore, *sb.* = a kind of serpent. Alys. 7094; the 'mantichora' of Pliny, H. N. viii. 30, 45. See also the Anturs of Arthur, st. 43, and Skelton's Phyllyp Sparowe, v. 294
Mantle, *sb.* RG. 539, 435
Mantleless, *adj.* Alys. 204
Many, *adj.* RG. 376, 504
 — = much or very, as 'many wroth.' RG. 496
 — *sb.* See Meyné
Mar, *v. a.* Wright's L. P. p. 29. AS. myrran, to hinder
Marblestone, *sb.* RG. 476
March, *sb.* = kingdom, territory. Alys. 3019. AS. mearc
 — = The Marches (in England). RG. 537, 538
Mare, *sb.* HD. 2449; [mere]. Ps. cxlvi. 9; [more ?] Wright's L. P. p. 36. AS. mære
Margarite, *sb.* = pearl. Alys. 5683. Wright's L. P. p. 26. Gr. μαργαρίτης
Mark, *sb.* = the coin so called. RG. 390. AS. marc, manca
Mark, *v. a.* RG. 116.
Marreys, = marsh. *q. v.*
Marriage, *sb.* RG. 532.
Marrowed, *adj.* [mæfghed]. Ps. lxxv. 15. AS. mearh
Marry, *v. a.* RG. 434
Marsh, *sb.* O. and N. 304; [marreys]. Alys. 6540. AS. mersc
Marshal, *sb.* RG. 491, 510
Martinape, *sb.* Alys. 6464
Martre, *sb.* = a martin. M. Ode, 182
Martyr, *sb.* 651 B.
 — *v. a.* part. 'ymartred.' RG. 441, 476
Martyrdom, *sb.* RG. 81, 407, 477
Marvel, *sb.* Alys. 5268
Marvelling, *sb.* = marvel. Alys. 5572
Marvellous, *adj.* Alys. 7152
Mas, = makes. See Make
Mash, *v. a.* = beat, tear to pieces. O. and N. 84. Connected with 'smash.' Fr. macher. Sw. mäska
Mask, *v. a.* = bewilder; part. 'maskede.' 115 β. Fr. masque. Lat. masca. See Burguy, s. v. 'masquer'
Mason, *sb.* Alys. 2370. Fr. maçon
Mass, *sb.* = church service. RG. 369, 405; pl. 'masson.' RG. 545.

ME

Massbook, *sb.* HD. 186
Massday, *sb.* Ps. lxxv. 11; lxxiii. 8
Massecos, *sb.* = masskiss. 1771 B.
Massgear, *sb.* = apparatus of the mass; [messe-gere]. HD. 188
Mast, *sb.* (of a ship). HD. 709
Master, *sb.* RG. 397; [mesteir]. Alys. 7480
 — = master town, or metropolis. Alys. 6112
 — *adj.* = crafty. RG. 454
Masterling, *sb.* Alys. 400
Mastery, *sb.* = superiority; [maistrie]. RG. 395, 558
Masthede, *sb.* = might. Ps. xxviii. 3
Mastlyng, *sb.* = a kind of brass. RG. 87. AS. mæslen. See Hearn's Gloss. to RG. s. v.
Mate, *sb.* = companion. RG. 536
Matins, *sb.* RG. 369
Matresche, *sb.* = elegant, well-dressed. RG. 344. Fr. maistrie
Matyng, *sb.* = a dream. See Meting
Maugre, *adj.* = in spite of; 'magrei ys nose.' RG. 94
Maundy, *sb.* = duty, commandment; [mandé]. 359 β. Lat. mandatum
Maveis, *adj.* = bad. RG. 537. Fr. mauvais
Maw, *sb.* = stomach. RG. 311; [mahe]. Rel. S. v. 171
Mawmet, *sb.* = idol. RG. 14. Probably the word originally meant a scare-crow, a bundle of clouts or rags, from the verb 'maim.' See Prof. Key's remarks on this word, Phil. Soc. Trans. 1856, p. 245.
May, *sb.* = maiden. Wright's L. P. p. 26, 28. AS. mæg.
May, *vb.* O. and N. 1622; [mowe]. RG. 454; [muhe]. O. and N. 1579; [muʒə]. O. and N. 62. 3 pl. pres. 'mahen.' Rel. S. iv. 74. pret. 'myʒte.' RG. 377
May, *sb.* (the month) [ma ?] Ritson's AS. viii. 146; [me ?] Wright's L. P. p. 61
Maynage, *sb.* = suite, attendants. RG. 183
Mayor, *sb.* [mor]. RG. 542
Maze, *sb.* = folly. RG. 322, 498
Mazed, *adj.* = drunk. Ps. lxxxvii. 65
Me, = May ? Wright's L. P. p. 61
Me, with verbs,—as 'me ne dorste,' they did not dare. RG. 367, et passim
Me. See I
Mead, *sb.* = meadow. RG. 496; [maied]. Alys. 7328. AS. mæd
Meal, *sb.* = ground corn. HD. 780. AS. melu

Meal, *sb.* = repast. RG. 496; pl. 'meals.'
Rel. Ant. i. p. 111. AS. mæl
Mean, *v. a.* = signify. HD. 597. AS.
mænan
— *v. n.* = intend, part. 'yment.' Alys.
4570
Measurable, *adj.* = just. Alys. 7050
Meat, *sb.* RG. 389. AS. mete
Meatless, *adj.* RG. 252
Medicine, *sb.* Wright's L. P. p. 88
Meding, *sb.* = reward, meed. Alys. 5533
Medlay, *sb.* = tumult, conflict. Alys.
4612. Fr. medlée; from medler, to mix
Meed, *sb.* RG. 437, 503. AS. méd
Meek, *adj.* RG. 435
— *v. a.* = make meek. Ps. ix. 31
Meekhede, *sb.* RG. 389
Meekly, *adj.* Cok. 142. Ps. cxxx. 2
Meekness. Ps. ix. 14
Meet, *adj.* = fit, proper. Wright's L. P.
p. 36. AS. gemét
Meet, *v. a.* = HD. 1810; [imete]. Rel.
S. v. 205. AS. métan
— *v. n.* = with reflexive dat. of pron.
'to gadere hem sone mette.' RG. 400
Meeting, *sb.* = encounter. Alys. 2697,
6747
Mei, *sb.* = male relation. Rel. S. v. 162.
M. Ode, st. 15. AS. mæg. See Gloss.
Rem. to Laȝ. iii. 441
Mein, *v. a.* = mingle. O. and N. 943.
part. 'meind.' O. and N. 131. 'imeind.'
O. and N. 18. AS. mengian, pret.
'meinde'
Meld, *v. a.* = make mild. Rel. Ant. ii.
p. 210
Mele, *v. n.* = speak. HD. 2059. AS.
mælan. ON. mæla
Mell, *v. a.* = mix, mingle. part. 'imelled.'
276 β. Fr. medler
Melody, *sb.* 381 β
Member, *sb.* RG. 560
Menage, *sb.* = family. Alys. 2087. Fr.
manage, from 'manoir,' to remain
Mend, *v. a.* = amend. Marg. 24; [mand].
Wright's L. P. p. 44
Mending, *sb.* = remedy. Alys. 5206
Menge. See Ming
Menison, *sb.* = dysentery. RG. 568. Fr.
menison, menoison
Menske, *adj.* = gracious. RG. 33. From
AS. mennisc, human; cf. our double
sense of 'humanity'
— *sb.* = grace, civility. Wright's
L. P. p. 37
— *v. a.* = treat graciously. Ritson's
AS. viii. 83
Mensktful, *adj.* = gracious. Wright's
L. P. p. 51

Merchandise, *sb.* RG. 99
Merchant, *sb.* Alys. 704
Merciful, *adj.* Ps. cxliv. 8
Mercy, *sb.* RG. 370; to 'do into mercy'
= force a man to beg his life. RG. 539
Mere, *adj.* [mire]. O. and N. 1739
— *adv.* = merely, entirely. O. and N.
496
Mere, *sb.* = a boundary. Ps. ii. 8. AS.
ge-mære
Mere, *adj.* = famous, beautiful, noble.
Wright's L. P. p. 26. M. Ode, 196. AS.
mæra
Merksoot, *sb.* = distance between two
limits. Ritson's AS. viii. 31. See Wyn-
toun, ix. 47
Merrily, *adv.* [murdly]. Body and Soul,
17
Merry, *adj.* 141 β; [miri]. Ritson's AS.
viii. 118; comp. 'murgore.' RG. 190,
281; sup. 'murgost.' RG. 349. AS.
mergð
— *v. n.* = to be merry, 3 s. pres. 'mur-
geth.' Wright's L. P. p. 45
— *v. a.* = make merry. Wright's
L. P. p. 44
Mes, *sb.* = meal, mess. Body and Soul,
137, Sermon 6. AS. mesan, to eat
Message, *sb.* 2020 B.
Messeger, *sb.* = apparatus of the Mass.
See Massgear
Messenger, *sb.* RG. 475, 505
Mestere, *sb.* = craft. K. Horn, 235.
Fr. maistrerie. Lat. magister
Mestere, *sb.* = trade, profession. Alys.
6719. Fr. métier. Lat. ministerium.
'Of all mestere men' = of all sorts of
men. Rel. Ant. i. 115.
Mestre— 'with the mestre' = with need,
or with craft. Alys. 5466
Metal, *sb.* RG. 6; [matel]. Alys. 6242
Mete, *v. n.* = dream. K. Horn, 1458.
pret. 'mette.' Judas 8. AS. mætan
Meth, *sb.* = respect. Wright's L. P. p.
103. AS. mæð
Meth, *sb.* = measure. Ps. lxxix. 6. AS.
ge-mete
Methful, *adj.* = kind. Wright's L. P.
p. 32. AS. mæð-full
Methful, *adj.* = weary. Ps. iii. 6. AS.
méde
Methfullike, *adj.* = moderate, short? Ps.
xxxviii. 6. AS. mæte. The V. L. has
'metlic'
Meting, *sb.* = a dream. 1576 B. Alys
327; [matyng]. Alys. 261. AS. mætan
Meyné, *sb.* = company. 144, 1582 B.;
[maigné]. Alys. 1119. Fr. maignée, from
manoir. See Burguy, s. v. 'manoir'

Mid, *prep.* = with. RG. 371. AS. mid.
 — *adv.* = together. O. and N. 136
Midday, *sb.* Wright's L. P. p. 41
Middelerd, *sb.* = the world. RG. 560.
 AS. middan-geard
Middle, *sb.* = waist. RG. 435
 — *adj.* [myldel]. RG. 437
Midmost, *adj.* = middle. RG. 29
Midnight, *sb.* RG. 202
Midovernoon, = 3 P. M. Alys. 5216.
 Ps. xxxvi. 6
Midst, [myddes]—"in the myddes." RG.
 61
Midsummer, *sb.* RG. 499
Midwinter, *sb.* RG. 367, 408
Might, *sb.* See May
 — *sb.* RG. 23. HD. 35. AS. miht
Mightand, *sb.* = powerful man. Ps.
 lxxxix. 10
Mightful, *adj.* RG. 253
Mighthede, *sb.* Ps. cxliv. 7
Mighting, *sb.* = might. Ps. lxiv. 7
 — = mighty act. Ps. cv. 2
Mightsome, *v. n.* = be powerful. pret.
 'mightsomed.' Ps. lxxvii. 38. part.
 'mightsomand.' Ps. lxxii. 12
Mightsomeness, *sb.* Ps. xxix. 7
Mighty, *adj.* 341 β
Mikel, *adj.* = great, incomprehensible.
 Creed of St Athan. 25; [moche]. 305 B.
 AS. mycel
 — *v. a.* = magnify. Ps. xi. 5; xvii.
 51; lxxi. 17
Mikelhed, *sb.* = greatness. Ps. cv. 45
Mikelnes, *sb.* Ps. xxxvi. 11
Milce, *sb.* = mercy. RG. 388. A sub-
 stantive formed from 'mild.' AS. milts
Mild, *adj.* RG. 246, 374
Milderthede, *sb.* = mildness, mercy. Ps.
 lxxvii. 38. For milderhede, the 't' in-
 serted euphonically, as in 'are-t-hede,'
 honour
Mildheartness, *sb.* Ps. xci. 3
Mildly, *adv.* [milthely]. 52 β
Mildness, *sb.* Wright's L. P. p. 73
Mile, *sb.* = a measure of distance. RG.
 375. AS. mīl
Mill, *sb.* = a girl? Wright's L. P. p. 44.
 AS. meowle
Milful, *adj.* = merciful. RG. 435
Milk, *sb.* RG. 43
Mill, *sb.* [mulen]. O. and N. 86. AS.
 mylen
Millhouse, *sb.* [milnehus]. HD. 1967
Millpost, *sb.* [mulnepost]. Pol. S. 70
Millstone, *sb.* Fragn. Sci. 185
Millward, *sb.* Pilate 4
Milt, *sb.* = the spleen. Rel. S. v. 171.
 AS. milt

Milth, *sb.* = mildness. Ps. xxiv. 6
 — *v. n.* = be mild. Ps. xxiv. 11; lxvi. 2
Mind, *sb.* [mund]. Signa ante Jud. 78
Mind, *sb.* [munde]. = memory. RG. 392,
 527. AS. myne
Mine, *adj.* = my, before a consonant. RG.
 214, 215
Mine, *sb.* = an unknown game. HD. 2326.
 Roquefort *s. v.* says of it, 'Il étoit très-
 dangereux, et on pouvoit s'y ruiner en
 peu de temps'
Mine, *v. a.* = remember. Ps. viii. 5. part.
 'mined' = mindful. Ps. vi. 6. See
 Minne
Mine, *v. a.* = dig up. RG. 518. Fr.
 mine. See Burguy, *s. v.*
 — *v. n.* = dig. Alys. 1216
Miner, *sb.* Alys. 1218
Ming, *v. a.* = mingle. RG. 42; [menge]
 1995; pret. 'monge.' RG. 239; part.
 'ymenged.' RG. 48, 'minging.' RG. 95.
 AS. mengian
Minister, *sb.* Pol. S. 195
Miniver, *sb.* Alys. 5474. Fr. menu vair
Minne, *adj.* = less. Creed of St Athan.
 56. ON. minni
Minne, *v. a.* = remember. Wright's L. P.
 37; [munne]. Ibid. p. 112. imper.
 'munt'? Ibid. p. 37. AS. mynan
Minor, *sb.* = Minorite. RG. 498
Minster, *sb.* RG. 518
Minstrel, *sb.* [menstral]. RG. 53; [me-
 nstral]. RG. 272
Miracle, *sb.* RG. 73, 121
Mirk, *adj.* Ps. xvii. 12. AS. mirc
Mirkness, *sb.* Ps. x. 3
Mirror, *sb.* Pol. S. 213
Mirth, *sb.* O and N. 341
 — *v. n.* = be joyful. Ps. xxxi. 11
Mirthing, *sb.* Ps. lxxxviii. 16
Misadventure, *sb.* = written divisim,
 'mys aventure.' RG. 205; [misauntre].
 RG. 375, 529
Misbear, *v. a.* = misbehave, part. 'mis-
 bore.' 1248 B.
Misbegotten, *adj.* RG. 42
Misbelief, *sb.* RG. 121
Misbelieved, *adj.* = infidel. RG. 239
Mischance, *sb.* RG. 137, 380
Mischief, *sb.* Alys. 3784; 'with mis-
 chief' = hardly. Alys. 3775
Misclaiming, *part.* RG. 375
Misdeed, *sb.* RG. 279
Misdo, *v. a.* RG. 381. pret. 'mysdude.'
 RG. 429, 34
Misease, *sb.* RG. 34, 450, 490
 — *adj.* 520 β
Miserialich, *adj.* = miserable. Rel. Ant.
 ii. p. 217

Misfaring, *adj.* = of evil shape and condition. Alys. 6470
Misfonge, *v. a.* = take amiss, misunderstand. O. and N. 1372
Misgo, *v. n.* HD. 2707
Misliche, *adv.* = erroneously, unfairly. O. and N. 1771
Mislike, *v. a.* 536 B.
 v. n. O. and N. 344
Misliking, *sb.* Ps. lxxvii. 49. Wright's L. P. p. 72
Mismotynde, *part.* = arguing wrongly. Pol. S. 157
Misnime, *v. a.* = mistake. *part.* 'misnume.' O. and N. 1512
Misniming, *sb.* = wrongful taking. RG. 508
Mispay, *v. a.* = displease. 2046 B.
Misrede, *v. a.* = misadvise. O. and N. 160, 1061
Misreke, *v. n.* = misreckon. O. and N. 490, 675
Misrempe, *v. n.* = misstate or misstrive in an argument. O. and N. 1785. ON. remba, niti
Miss, *v. a.* 50 B. AS. mission
 v. n. = fail of. O. and N. 823
Missay, *v. a.* HD. 49
Misstart, *v. n.* O. and N. 675
Misstep, *v. n.* O. and N. 1351
Mist, *sb.* 684 B
Misthink, *v. a.* [think mis]. Ps. ix. 23
Mistide, *v. n.* = happen unfortunately. O. and N. 1499
Mistread, *v. a.* = tread awry. Rel. Ant. ii. 175
Misunderstand, *v. a.* RG. 42
Miswend, *part.* = gone in the wrong way. RG. 351
Miszeuge, *sb.* = failure. O. and N. 1227
Mithe, *v. a.* = conceal. HD. 652. AS. miðan
Mitten, *sb.* = might. Marg. 44
Mixed, *adj.* = foul. HD. 2533. AS. mix
Mo, = more. RG. 369
Moan, *v. n.* [mene]. 1284 B. AS. mænan
 sb. Wright's L. P. p. 23
Mock, *v. a.* Pol. S. 238
Mody, *adj.* = proud. Body and Soul 3. AS. módig
Molest, *sb.* = sorrow. Alys. 5443, 5811
Mon, = shall, as 'mon grinde.' Ps. xxviii. 6; [mone]. Ps. lxxviii. 37. ON. mun
Mon, *indef. pron.* = 'one;' as the Germ. 'man.' O. and N. 455
Monday. RG. 495
Mone, *sb.* See Mon
Mone, *sb.* = companion. K. Horn, 540. AS. gemána

Mone, = share, portion. K. Horn, 1147. AS. gemæne
Mone, *sb.* = saying, proverb. Alys. 1281. ON. munnt
 = opinion. HD. 816. AS. mōnian, mánian
Mone, *sb.* = wrong, harm? RG. 315. AS. mán
Mone, *v. a.* = tell, repeat. Wright's L. P. p. 92. AS. mænan?
Mones, = many? Ps. lxxv. 5
Monk, *sb.* RG. 105, 369
Monoceros, *sb.* = an animal with one horn. Alys. 5721, 6539
Monscip, *sb.* = mercy. Marg. 69; or possibly 'honour.' See Gloss. Rem. to Laq. iii. 439
Month, *sb.* RG. 44, 390, 435
Mood, *sb.* = temper. RG. 15; disposition. RG. 61; [med]. RG. 157
Moodiness, *sb.* O. and N. 1403
Moody, *adj.* O. and N. 500. Wright's L. P. p. 44
Moor, *sb.* Pol. S. 216
Moorhen, *sb.* Pol. S. 158
Mopish, *adj.* = foolish, silly. 78 B.
Mor. See Mayor
More, *sb.* = root. RG. 39, 352. 'Moren' is used by Lazamon, but the etymology is uncertain
 v. a. = root up. RG. 499
More, *adj.* = greater. RG. 421
 = more (of quantity). 814 B.
 adv. = rather. RG. 453
Moretide, *sb.* = morrow tide. Alys. 4106. AS. morgentid
Morezeiling. See Morning
Morheden, *vb.* 3 *pl. pref.* = murmured. Ps. cv. 25. AS. murecnian. Dut. morren
Morning, *sb.* [morweninge]. RG. 558; [morezeiling]. O. and N. 1716
Morrow, *sb.* [morwe]. RG. 382; [marewe]. Wright's L. P. p. 41. AS. morgen
Morsel, *sb.* RG. 342
Morselmeal, *adv.* = in pieces, or morsels. St Kath. 250
Mortar, *sb.* = cement. RG. 128
Mortar, *sb.* = an instrument in which substances are pounded. Alys. 332
Mose, *sb.* = hedgesparrow. O. and N. 69. Cf. AS. máse, a titmouse, and ON. mýsa-rindill, passer troglodytes
Most, *adj.* = greatest. 184, 123 B.
Mostdel, = most *part.* RG. 287
Mot, *sb.* = dispute, moot. O. and N. 468.
Mot, *adj.* = mute? Wright's L. P. p. 31. Fr. mut, muet

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Mote, *vb. pres.* = may. RG. 508.
 — = must. 826 B. pret. 'moste'
 = must, should. RG. 53, 367; 2 s. pret.
 'mostest.' 1314 B.
Mother, *sb.* RG. 465
Mould, *sb.* = earth, 'on molde.' Wright's
 L. P. pp. 29, 31
Mound, *sb.* = helmet. Alys. 2277. AS.
 mond = a basket
Mound, *sb.* = power, value. Alys. 2655,
 2207
 — = size, hence a crowd of people.
 Pol. S. 189. Fr. mont, munt
Mouns, *sb.* = mountains. RG. 220,
 392
Mount, *v. n.* = ascend. 184 B.
Mountain, *sb.* 27 β
Mountance, *sb.* = duration. Alys. 6211.
 Fr. montance
Mourn, *v. n.* Wright's L. P. p. 34. AS.
 murnan
Mourning, *sb.* 23 B.
Mouse, *sb.* Wright's L. P. p. 111. AS.
 mús
Mouth, *sb.* HD. 1256. 868 B.
Mouthed, *adj.* Alys. 6125
Move, *v. a.* RG. 453
Mow, *v. a.* RG. 496, strike hard. HD.
 1852. AS. máwan
 — *sb.* = crop. O. and N. 1038
Mowe, *sb.* = a female relation. Rel. S. v.
 162. M. Ode, st. 15. RG. 316. AS.
 mage. See Gloss. Rem. to Laz. iii. 441
Much, *adj.* RG. 372. 19 B.
Muchdel, = great part. RG. 376
Muchehed, *sb.* = greatness, size. Alys.
 7352
Muchel. See Mikel
Muck, *sb.* Fr. on the Seven Sins, 29
Muge, *sb.* = mugwort. Wright's L. P.
 p. 26. AS. mug-wyrt
Mulberry, *sb.* Ps. lxxvii. 47. Germ.
 maulbeere. Lat. morus
Mule, *sb.* RG. 189
Mumble, *v. n.* Pol. S. 238. ON. mumla.
 Dut. mommelen
Munne, *v. n.* = remember. Wright's L. P.
 p. 112. imper. 'munt.' Ibid. p. 37
Munning, *sb.* = remembrance, remorse?
 Wright's L. P. p. 37. AS. munan
Munten, *v. a.* = measure out; hence, give,
 pay. Pol. S. 151. Rel. Ant. ii. p. 216.
 Fr. munter
Muray, *sb.* = wall. Alys. 6244. Fr.
 murail
Murder, *sb.* RG. 559
 — *v. a.* pret. 'morthrede.' RG. 263.
 part. 'ymorthred.' RG. 110. AS.
 myrðrian

NE

Murgost, **Murgore**, **Murge**. See under
 Merry
Murne, *adj.* = sorrowful. K. Horn, 724
Muthe, *sb.* = army, 1638. Fr. muete
Mutton, *sb.* = the meat so called. Pol.
 S. 198
My, *adj.* RG. 443
Mynde, *adj.* = merciful, kind. Wright's
 L. P. p. 82. The word occurs in the
 Manuel d. Pecches, v. 727,
 'And y am euere so mynde
 For to pray for al mankynde.'
 AS. myn
Myrrh, *sb.* Wright's L. P. p. 96. Body
 and Soul, 118
Myssel, *sb.* = leper. RG. 435. Fr. mesel.
 Lat. misellus

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Nail, *sb.* = clavus. HD. 712. AS. nægel
 — = unguis. K. Horn, 238
 — *v. a.* Wright's L. P. p. 84. part.
 'ynailed.' 93 β
Naked, *adj.* RG. 458, 557. AS. nacod.
 This word is a participle of a verb, of
 which the root is *nag* (cf. ON. gnaga),
 meaning to gnaw, strip off bark or
 covering from anything
Nakedhed, *sb.* Alys. 7056
Nakins, = no kind. Ps. xxxii. 16
Name, *sb.* RG. 367
 — *v. a.* pret. 'nempnede.' RG. 28
Namely, *adv.* RG. 381, 537
Nanmon, = no more. RG. 291
Nap, *sb.* = napkin. Rel. S. v. 107. Fr.
 nape. Lat. mappa
Nap, *v. n.* = sleep. Ps. lxxv. 7. Rel.
 Ant. ii. 211. AS. hnæppian
Nape, *sb.* = back of neck. Alys. 1347.
 Swed. nakke
Napping, *sb.* = sleep. Ps. lxxv. 6. AS.
 hnæppung
Nare, = narrow, *q. v.*
 — *v. a.* = oppress. Ps. xxxiv. 5
Narrow, *adj.* RG. 401; [nare]. Fr.
 Sci. 318. AS. nearo
 — *adv.* = narrowly, closely. O. and
 N. 68
Natheless, = nevertheless. RG. 375
Navel, *sb.* Alys. 493. AS. nafela
Nawighte, *adv.* = not at all, not a bit.
 Ps. lxxvi. 3
Nay, *adv.* Wright's L. P. p. 32
Ne, = not. O. and N. 48. RG. 470
 — = nor. O. and N. 905, 906. RG. 470.
In composition. A. With the verb To Be
pres. sing. 1. 'nam.' Wright's L. P.

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- p. 42. 2. 'nart.' O. and N. 407. 3. 'nis.' RG. 454
- pret. sing.* 3. 'nes.' Wright's L. P. p. 52. 'nas.' RG. 372
- pl.* 'nere.' RG. 376
- pret. conj.* 'nere.' O. and N. 22
- B. With the verb To Have
- pret. sing.* 1. 'navy.' Wright's L. P. p. 37. 2. 'nast.' Ibid p. 102, 103. 3. 'nath.' Wright's L. P. p. 42. 'nafdh.' Rel. S. v. 80
- pl.* 3. 'nabbeth.' O. and N. 253
- pret. sing.* 2. 'naddest.' O. and N. 1509
- pl.* 'nadde.' RG. 19
- pres. conj.* 3. 'nabbe.' Rel. S. v. 41
- C. With the verb To Will
- pres. sing.* 1. 'nul.' Wright's L. P. p. 32, 'nullyt.' Id. ibid. 2. 'nyltu.' RG. 13. 'nultu.' O. and N. 903
- pl.* 3. 'nele.' O. and N. 1480. 3. 'nolle.' RG. 265. 'nulleth.' O. and N. 1762
- pret.* 'nolde.' RG. 508. 'noldestu.' Rel. S. v. 167
- D. With the verb To Wit
- pres. sing.* 1. 'not.' O. and N. 1619. 3. 'not.' RG. 518
- pl.* 2. 'nuzte.' O. and N. 1749. 3. 'nute.' O. and N. 1008. neotith. Alys. 3767
- pret. sing.* 3. 'nuste.' RG. 13
- Neat**, *sb.* = cattle. RG. 404, 518. AS. nýten, neát
- Neb**, *sb.* = face. Fragm. in Warton, H.E.P. vol. i. p. 24. AS. neb
- Neck**, *sb.* RG. 539, 375. AS. hnecca
- Necromancy**, *sb.* Alys. 137
- Nedre**, *sb.* = adder. RG. 43. AS. næddre
- Need**, *sb.* = necessary duty. RG. 527
- = service, help. RG. 403. O. and N. 388
- *v. n.* 976 B. RG. 370
- Need**, *v. n.* = dare. Alys. 6525. AS. neðan
- Needful**, *adj.* = needy. Ps. cviii. 22. Sermon, 17
- Needing**, *sb.* = need. Ps. ix. 10
- Needle**, *sb.* RG. 99
- Needless**, *adj.* 1664 B.
- Needy**, *adj.* RG. 330
- Neeres**, *sb.* = reins, kidneys. Ps. xxx. 3. ON. nyra. Dut. nier. Cf. 'kydneer,'

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- the form found in Wiclif, Ex. xxix. 13
- Neghtsom**, *adj.* = propitious. Ps. lxiv. 4; lxxvii. 38. AS. hnægán
- Neigh**, *v. n.* RG. 459. part. 'neyghynge.' Alys. 1872. AS. hnægán
- Neighbour**, *sb.* RG. 538
- Neighing**, *sb.* Alys. 2091
- Neither**, *pron.* [nother]. RG. 421; *conj.* [nother]. O. and N. 465; [nouthter]. Wright's L. P. p. 102
- Neld**, *sb.* = needle. Sermon, 22
- Nende**, *sb.* = end. RG. 153, 297
- Nephew**, *sb.* RG. 325, 393
- Nere**, *sb.* = ear. Ps. xxx. 3
- Nese**, *v. n.* = sneeze. Rel. Ant. ii. 211. AS. niesan
- Neah**, *adj.* = soft, tender. 1623 B. O. and N. 1385; [neys]. HD. 217. AS. hnesc
- *v. a.* = make soft. part. 'nesched.' Ps. liv. 22
- Neashly**, *adv.* = softly. [nessely]. RG. 435
- Nest**, *sb.* O. and N. 282
- Nestle**, *v. n.* Ps. ciii. 17
- Net**, *sb.* HD. 752
- Nether**, [nyther] = lower. 522 β. sup. 'netherest.' Ps. cxxxviii. 15. 'nythemeste.' Fr. Sci. 331
- Netherward**, *adv.* [notherward]. O. and N. 144
- Nettle**, *sb.* O. and N. 593
- Neve**, *sb.* = fist, neif. HD. 1917. ON. hnefi
- Never**, *adv.* RG. 13; [newe]. RG. 468
- Nevereft**. 946 B.
- Nevertheless**, *adv.* RG. 11
- New**, *adj.* [nywe]. RG. 375; [nowe]. O. and N. 1127
- *sb.* = infant. Ps. xviii. 8
- *v. a.* = renew. Ps. xxxviii. 3
- Newe**, = never. *q. v.*
- Next**. See Nigh
- Nice**, *adj.* = silly, foolish. RG. 109, 106. Fr. niais
- Nife**, *v. n.* = talk folly, drivel. Rel. Ant. ii. p. 211
- Nigh**, *adj.* [neȝ]. 94, 208 B.; [neh]. Wright's L. P. p. 34. sup. 'next.' RG. 11; [nest]. Wright's L. P. p. 59
- Nigh**, *v. n.* = draw near to. Wright's L. P. p. 84. Alys. 781
- Night**, *sb.* RG. 383. gen. absol. 'nightes' = in the night-time, or 'by night.' O. and N. 238
- Nightingale**, *sb.* O. and N. 4, 13. AS. nightgale, from 'galan,' to sing
- Nighwhat**, = almost. RG. 81, 398
- Nime**, *v. a.* = take. 822 B.; pret. 'nome.'

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RG. 367; 'nam.' 285 B.; 'neme.' 254 B.; part. 'ynome.' RG. 3; part. 'niming' = taking prisoners. Alys. 1614. AS. niman
Nine. RG. 382, 393
Nineteen. RG. 517
Nineteenth, adj. RG. 421
Ninety. RG. 485
Ninth, adj. RG. 473
Nithe, v. a. = lower, bend. Marg. 17
Nithe, sb. = hatred, envy. Wright's L. P. p. 49. AS. nīð
—— *v. n.* = strive, emulate. Ps. xxxvi. 8
Nitheful, adj. = malicious. M. Ode, 138
Nithemest, adj. = nethermost, lowest. Fragm. Sci. 331
Nithing, sb. = villain. K. Horn, 202. AS. nīðing
No, adv. 'no shaltow' = shalt thou not. Alys. 6925
No, adj. = none. 24 B.
Noble, adj. RG. 367
Nobleman, sb. RG. 393
Nobleye, sb. = nobility. RG. 376, 420
Nobly, adv. RG. 367; [noblelike]. HD. 2640
Noise, sb. RG. 151, 396. Fr. noise. Prov. nausa. Lat. nausea
Noll, sb. = head. Pol. S. 157. AS. cnoll, hnol
Nomore, adv. [namore]. RG. 384
None, adj. before a consonant. RG. 369, 370; [nond]. Ritson's AS. xvii. 35.
—— = no one. RG. 468
Nook, sb. = 'note' or value? 'not a farthing's nook.' HD. 820
Nook, sb. = corner, nook. Ps. cxvii. 22. ON. hnocki, a hook; hence an angle or corner
Noon, sb. RG. 398
North. RG. 14
Northern, adj. Wright's L. P. p. 51
Northward, adv. 1127 B.
Norye, sb. = a foster-child. Alys. 4730
Nose, sb. RG. 94
Not, adv. [noȝt]. 102 B.
Note, sb. (in music). St Dunstan, 165
Note, sb. = use, power, possession. O. and N. 51. AS. notu. The Jesus Coll. MS. however reads 'vote,' i. e. 'foot'
—— *v. a.* = employ. O. and N. 1031
Notheles, adv. 'notheles A' = without the aid of A. Alys. 3658
Nother, conj. = nor. RG. 421
Nothfulhede, sb. = use, advantage. Ps. xxix. 10
Nothing. RG. 367
Nought, = nothing; [naȝt]. RG. 403; [noȝt]. 1094 B.

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Nourish, v. a. [norysy]. RG. 434; [norischi]. 1876 B.
Nourishing, sb. = nourishment. Fragm. Sci. 382
Now, adv. [nou]. RG. 368; [nouthe]. RG. 458
Nowe, sb. = cattle. Body and Soul, 73. Yorksh. 'nowie.' ON. naut
Nowhere, adv. RG. 423
Nowhither, adv. Body and Soul, 179
Noy, v. a. = annoy. 198 B.
Nughtsom, v. n. = abound. Ps. lxiv. 14. AS. genihtsumian
—— *v. a.* = make to abound. Ps. xlix. 19
Number, sb. RG. 396
Numbering, sb. RG. 61
Nun, sb. RG. 370. Fr. nonne
Nunnery, sb. RG. 369
Nut, sb. HD. 419. Alys. 5193. AS. hnūt
Nutmeg, sb. Alys. 6792. Fr. mugnette, noix muscade
Nycke, v. = 'to nycke nay.' Wright's L. P. p. 32
Nyte, v. a. = use, enjoy. HD. 941. AS. neotan. ON. nyta
Nythemest, = lowest. See Nether

O

O, = one. RG. 430, 454
O, = ever. O. and N. 1474. See Oo
Oak, sb. RG. 22. AS. ēc
Oaken, adj. Alys. 6415
Oar, sb. HD. 711. AS. ár
Oath, sb. RG. 383, 506. AS. áð
Obedience, sb. 921 B.
Obeysant, adj. = obedient. RG. 503
Obligation, sb. RG. 391
Oblige, v. a. RG. 12. part. 'y-obliged.' RG. 389
Obok, = on the book. HD. 2311
Obon, = on, or in body. HD. 2505. See numerous other exx. of this form in Sir F. Madden's Gloss. to Havelok under this word
Observe, v. a. Legend of St Cuthbert in Warton, H. E. P. vol. i. p. 15, n.
Ocean, sb. RG. 40
Ocquerne, sb. = dog-leather well dressed. M. Ode, st. 183. Fr. ocaigne
Odame, sb. = brother-in-law. Alys. 2081. See v. 2349. AS. áðum. N. H. G. eidam
Odwite, sb. = reproach. O. and N. 1231. AS. edwīt, oðwītan
Of. O. and N. 9, 11
—— = on account of. O. and N. 40
Ofbore, v. n. = forbear. O. and N. 408

Ofchamed, *part.* = ashamed. O. and N. 932. AS. of-sceamian
Ofdawn, *v. n.* = recover one's senses. Alys. 2265
Ofdrad, *part.* = afraid. O. and N. 1141
Oferen, *v. a.* = terrify. O. and N. 976. *part.* 'oferd.' O. and N. 399. AS. of-færed, affrighted
Off, *adv.* [of.] Pol. S. 188
Offer, *v. a.* RG. 545
Offering, *sb.* = donation. RG. 545; oblation. Alys. 6163
Office, *sb.* = duty. RG. 468
Offspring, *sb.* RG. 9
Ofgo, *v. a.* = overtake. 52 B.
Ofgrede, *v. a.* = call to. Alys. 581
Ofken, *v. a.* = bring forth (a child). Rel. S. iv. 42
Ofligge, *v. n.* = lie by, or on. O. and N. 1503
Ofiongged, *part.* = oppressed with longing. O. and N. 1585
Ofscape, *v. a.* = escape. RG. 398
 v. n. = escape. RG. 570
Ofsee, *v. a.* = see. pret. 'of-sygh.' Alys. 6060. AS. of-seón
Ofseek, *v. a.* = seek out. Miracles, 87
Ofsend, *v. a.* = send for. Alys. 1006, 1912
Ofserve, *v. a.* = observe. RG. 265
Ofslahe, *part.* = slain. O. and N. 1609
Ofspeak, *v. a.* = speak of, *part.* 'of-spoke.' Alys. 6518
Ofswink, *v. a.* = fatigue. RG. 40
Oft, *adj.* = frequent. RG. 264; comp. *oter.* RG. *ibid.*
 adv. RG. 443
Oftake, *v. a.* = overtake. 53 B. 409 β
Oftthink, *v. a.* used impersonally = to repent of. 'hem of-thouzte here prute.' RG. 163. AS. of-pincan
 v. a. = think of, consider. Rel. S. v. 2
Oftoned, *part.* = made angry. O. and N. 254. AS. teonan
Ogaine, = again. For words compounded with 'ogaine,' see under Again
Oh, Ohen. See Owe
Oil, *sb.* RG. 13; [oli]. Ps. xxii. 5; [ely]. Marg. 60
Ointment, *sb.* Judas 126
Ok, = eke, also. HD. 1081
Ok. See Ache
Ok, = ac, but. Pol. S. 205
Okir, *sb.* = usury. Ps. xiv. 5. ON. okr. from auka, to increase
Oknes, = on knees. HD. 2252
Old, *adj.* RG. 474
Oli. See Oil
Olifaunt. See Elephant

Olive, *sb.* RG. 193
Olive, *adv.* = on, or in life, alive. HD. 2865. RG. 81
Oliver, *sb.* = olive. Alys. 5785
Oloft, *adv.* = aloft; lit. in the air. Ps. lxxiv. 8
On. See Owe
On, *prep.* Wright's L. P. pp. 22, 38
Onan, *adv.* = anon. Ps. civ. 11
Onde, *sb.* = spite. RG. 40. AS. anda
Onde, *sb.* = breath. Alys. 3501. ON. anda
Ondi ? Body and Soul, 103
One, = the numeral. RG. 523. acc. s. 'anne.' O. and N. 792
 = a certain person. RG. 289
 = alone, single. Wright's L. P. p. 81
Onelote, *sb.* = offering, or sacrifice. Ps. xxxix. 7; l. 21. Probably a corruption of AS. 'of-lete'
Oneness, *sb.* = unity. Creed of St Athan. 11
Ones, *adv.* = of one kind. O. and N. 1393
Onfang, *v. a.* = conceive (of a woman); pret. 'onfogh.' Ps. l. 7. *part.* 'onfanged.' Id. *ibid.*
Onfrest, *v. a.* = delay. HD. 1337. AS. fyrst
Ongrede, *v. a.* = lament. O. and N. 1586
Onhede, *sb.* = unity. Creed of St Athan. 72
Oning, *sb.* = a darling, only child. Ps. xxi. 21
Onith, *adv.* = by night. HD. 1251
Onlepi. See Anilepi
Onlight, *v. a.* = illuminate. Ps. cxviii. 135
Onrese, *v. n.* = rush upon. Ps. lviii. 4
Onsene, *sb.* = countenance. O. and N. 1704. AS. on-syn
Onsprute, *sb.* = a sprouting forth. Ps. xvii. 16
Onwar, *adj.* = ware, aware. Wright's L. P. p. 46
Onycle, *sb.* = onyx. Wright's L. P. p. 25
Onyx, *sb.* Cok. 90
Oo, *adv.* = aye, ever. Wright's L. P. pp. 43, 99
Ope, *adj.* = open. O. and N. 168. AS. open. ON. opinn, from 'op,' ostium, foramen. Lat. aperio
Open, *v. a.* Wright's L. P. p. 71
 v. n. 2209 B.
Openheaded, *adj.* = bareheaded. RG. 530
Openly, *adv.* Alys. 4003; [opeliche]. O. and N. 851

Orchard, *sb.* Alys. 1684. 'AS. orceord
Ordain, *v. a.* (a clerk). 276 B.
 — = set in array. RG. 452, 456
Ordainer, *sb.* = tutor. RG. 469
 — = a setter in order. St Dun-
 stan, 45
Orde, *sb.* = a point. K. Horn, 638. Alys.
 1838
 — = beginning. O. and N. 1783. AS.
 ord.
Order, *sb.* = disposition, arrangement.
 Ritson's AS. xvii. 100
Order, *sb.* (of friars). RG. 492
 — = holy orders. RG. 106; an order
 in the church, as the priesthood. St
 Swithin, 17
Ore, *sb.* = beginning. M. Ode, st. 91.
 AS. 6r
Ore, *adj.* = one, an. O. and N. 17, 1748,
 1752
Ore, *sb.* = grace, mercy. RG. 1, 8, 381.
 ON. eira, to spare
Oreless, *adj.* = merciless. M. Ode, st. 109
Orf, *sb.* = sheep. RG. 6, 378; [oreve].
 O. and N. 1155. AS. yrfe
Orfreys, *sb.* = embroidery. Alys. 179.
 Fr. orfrais, vid. Roq. *s. v.*
Organ, *sb.* = musical instrument. Ps.
 cxxvi. 2
Orgle, *sb.* = organ. Alys. 191. Germ.
 orgel
Orgulous, *adj.* = proud. Alys. 2006.
 AS. orgel. Fr. orgueil
Orison, *sb.* = prayer. RG. 435, 475
Orn. See Wine
Orpedship, *sb.* = valour. Alys. 1413.
 Orpinn is the partic. of 'verpa,' to 'warp,'
 or 'throw,' in O. Norse. Hence 'orped'
 comes to signify 'headlong,' 'daring,' or
 'valorous'
Osier, *sb.* [oyser]. Alys. 6186. Fr. osier
Ostede, = in the place. HD. 2549
Oth, *adv.* = out of. O. and N. 359
Oth, = other? O. and N. 115
Other, *adj.* RG. 375
Other, = or. RG. 376; 'other—other'
 = either—or. 638 β
Otherlucker, *adv.* = otherwise. M. Ode,
 st. 76
Othom, *sb.* = uncle. RG. 182, 440.
 Germ. oheim. Dut. oom.
Ought, *vb.* See Owe
Ought, = anything. 765 B.
Oule, *sb.* = firehook. 478 β. Body and
 Soul, 207. AS. awel, æl
Ounce, *sb.* = the animal. Alys. 5228. Fr.
 once. Span. onza
Our, *adj.* 428 B.
Our, *adj.* = your? RG. 455

Out, *adv.* RG. 546
 — *prep.* 'out of.' RG. 547
Outbear, *v. a.* = bear out. Ps. lxxvii.
 52. part. 'outhorn.' Ps. ix. 26
Outbishett, *part.* = shut out. Alys. 25
Outcast, *v. a.* part. 'outcasten.' Ps.
 lxxxiii. 11
Outcasting, *sb.* = an outcast. Ps. xxi. 7
Outdraw, *v. a.* pret. 'outdroghe.' Ps.
 xxi. 10
Outdrive, *v. a.* Ps. xliii. 3
Outelyng, *adj.* = external, beyond
 others. Alys. 4914
Outen, *adj.* = foreign. Ps. xvii. 46
Outend, *v. a.* = exterminate. Ps. lxxix.
 14
Outerly, *adv.* 'al outerliche' = intently.
 Alys. 220
Outgang, *sb.* Ps. xxx. 23
Outgate, *sb.* = going out. Ps. cxiii. 1
Outgo, *v. n.* Ps. xliii. 10. pret. 'out-
 yhode.' Ps. xviii. 5
Outgoing, *sb.* Rel. Ant. ii. p. 191
Outlaw, *sb.* HD. 41
Outlead, *v. a.* Ps. lxxvii. 7
Outlet, *sb.* [utlete]. O. and N. 1752
Outloted, *part.* = overthrown? Ps. cxl.
 6. AS. lutan. part. 'loten'
Outly, *adv.* RG. 66, 239
Outmost, *adj.* RG. 549
Output, *v. a.* Ps. v. 11
Outrage, *sb.* RG. 136; 'said none out-
 rage' = spoke truly. RG. 432
Outseek, *v. a.* RG. 435
Outsend, *v. a.* Ps. ciii. 30
Outsheath, *v. a.* Ps. xxxvi. 14
Outshun, *v. a.* = make to avoid. Ps.
 xxiv. 15; to pluck up? Ps. cxxviii. 6
Outspit, *v. a.* part. 'outspat.' Alys.
 1628
Outspring, *v. n.* pret. 'outsprang.' Alys.
 493
Outsterandness, *sb.* = excuse. Probably
 for 'outscerandness.' Ps. cxl. 4. See
 the V. L. AS. sciran
Outstere, *sb.* = excuse. Probably for
 'outsceere.' Ps. cxl. 4. See the V. L.
 So 'stakered' is written for 'skatered'
 in v. 7
Outtake, *v. a.* = take out. Ps. vi. 5.
 part. 'outane.' Ps. cxxiii. 7
Outthrow, *v. a.* Ps. lxxii. 18
Outward, *adv.* 2208 B.
Outwending, *sb.* = departure. Wright's
 L. P. p. 75
Outweringnes, *sb.* = vexation, weariness.
 Ps. xxx. 19
Outwryghe, *v. a.* = discover. Alys. 6483.
 AS. wreon

Ovemest, *adj.* = highest, upmost. *Fragm.* Sci. 24
Oven, *sb.* O. and N. 292 (in dat. 'ofne'). AS. ofen
Ovenon, *adv.* 'on ovenon' = above, upon. Alys. 2234. S. S. anovenan. See *La3*. iii. 34
Over, *prep.* = 'across.' Pol. S. 70
 — = superior to, beyond. Ps. cxviii. 103
Overall, *adv.* RG. 375
Overcast, *adj.* (of the sky). 1415 B.
Overcome, *v. a.* RG. 401, 454, 548
Overdear, *adj.* = very costly. RG. 389
Overdeed, *sb.* = a doing too much, surfeit. O. and N. 352
Overest, *sb.* = highest part. Ps. ciii. 3
Overfall, *v. a.* = fall upon. Ps. lvii. 9
Overfare, *v. n.* = pass away. HD. 2163
 — *v. a.* = pass over. O. and N. 387. *pret.* 'overfore.' Ps. cxiii. 5. *part.* 'overfaren.' Ps. cxiii. 5
Overgilt, *part.* = gilt. St Kath. 158
Overgo, *v. n.* [over-gan]. O. and N. 950
Overhead, *sb.* = blow on the head. Alys. 7396
Overheave, *v. a.* *part.* 'overhoven.' Ps. lxxi. 16
Overhele, *v. a.* = conceal. Ps. xliii. 16
Overhohe, *v. a.* = despise. O. and N. 1404. AS. ofer-hogian
Overhope, *v. n.* = hope constantly. Ps. cxviii. 43
Overmirth, *v. n.* = insult. Ps. xxxiv. 19
Overmost, *adj.* = highest. Ps. ciii. 13
Overnoon, *sb.* = midday. Ps. xxxvi. 6
Overquatie, *v. a.* = overfill. O. and N. 353. Halliwell gives 'Quatted' = full, satiated. Probably from the ON. kvett, meat; another form of kjöt
Oversee, *v. a.* = look over (lit.). O. and N. 30
Overshun, *v. a.* = swallow up? Ps. cxiii. 4
Oversid. O. and N. 1436; either = over-see, looks after, from AS. ofer-seon; or = regards, takes charge of, from AS. ofer-sittan
Oversore, *adj.* RG. 280
Overspread, *v. a.* RG. 380
Overstie, *v. a.* = go over, surpass. Rel. S. iii. 1
Overswallow, *v. a.* [oure-swelyhe]. Ps. lxxviii. 16
Overtake, *v. a.* HD. 1816. Ps. vi. 2
Overthwart, *adv.* HD. 2822
Overward, *adv.* RG. 531
Overwerp, *v. n.* = lit. to throw over;

hence neut. to overflow, boil over. Wright's L. P. p. 83
Overwin, *v. a.* Ps. cviii. 3
Owe, *v. a.* = own or have. *pres.* 'owe.' RG. 432. *pret.* 'ow.' Pol. S. 204
 — *v. a.* = owe a person a thing. *pres.* 'on.' (*s. q.* if not 'ou.') RG. 311
 — *v. n.* = be obliged; have to do a thing. *pres.* 'oh.' Wright's L. P. p. 70. *pl.* 'ohen.' Rel. S. v. 2; *pret.* 'aute.' RG. 452; 'ajte.' RG. 202
Own, *adj.* [owe]. RG. 372, 437; [oze]. O. and N. 1648; [onne]. Wright's L. P. p. 104
Ox, *sb.* 133 β
Ozer, *adj.* = great, dreadful. O. and N. 118. AS. ōga
Ozyrt, = other. RG. 192

P.

Face, *sb.* = step. RG. 387, 513
Pack, *sb.* = bundle, burden. Ritson's AS. viii. 248
Paddock, *sb.* = toad. Alys. 6126. ON. padda
Pae, *sb.* = peacock. Ritson's AS. viii. 20. AS. pawa
Page, *sb.* = a lackey. Pol. S. 237. Fr. page. Vid. Roq. *s. v.*
Pain, *sb.* = penalty. 481 B. RG. 377
 — = anguish. [pyne]. Alys. 5059; [peyne]. Ibid. 5060
Paint, *v. a.* *part.* 'ypeynt.' RG. 174
Pair, *sb.* RG. 390
Palace, *sb.* RG. 190
Palfreieur, *sb.* = palfrey-keeper. Pol. S. 237
Palfrey, *sb.* RG. 490. Fr. palefroi. Lat. paraveredus
Pall, *sb.* = coverlet. Alys. 7733. Body and Soul, 15. Lat. palla
Pall, *v. n.* = grow pale. Rel. Ant. ii. 211
Pallion, *sb.* = pall. 248 B.
Palmer, *sb.* Alys. 4981
Palter, = bough. Ps. lxxix. 12; *s. q.* if 'paltres' be not = 'palm-trees.' Lat. palmites. See the V. L.
Pan, *sb.* = dish. Alys. 4939. AS. panne
Pan, *sb.* See Penny
Pannier, *sb.* HD. 760
Pans, *sb.* = furs. Alys. 1572. Fr. pane
Pans, *sb.* = pence. See Penny
Panter, *sb.* = panterer. RG. 187; [pantrer]. RG. 438. Fr. panetier
Panther, *sb.* Alys. 6352
Pap, *sb.* = woman's teat. HD. 2132. Ps. xxi. 10. Ital. poppa. Lat. papilla

PA

Papejay, *sb.* = parrot. Wright's L. P. p. 26. Fr. papegai
Paradise, *sb.* Alys. 5685; [parays]. 353 β
Parage, *sb.* = rank. Alys. 2953. Fr. parage
Paramours, *adv.* = with love, tenderly. Wright's L. P. p. 91
Parchment, *sb.* [parchemyn]. Pol. S. 156. Fr. parcamin
Pard, *sb.* = leopard. Alys. 6709
Pardie, *interj.* = by God. 2082 B. Fr. par Dieu
Pardon, *sb.* 2458 B.
Pare, *v. a.* Pilate, 234. Fr. parer
Parish, *sb.* 1881 B.
Park, *sb.* RG. 1. AS. pearroc. W. parc
Parliament, *sb.* RG. 449
Parred, *part.* = locked up. HD. 2439. ON. sperra
Parson, *sb.* RG. 471, 496
Part, *sb.* Pol. S. 193
—— *v. a.* = separate. RG. 436
Parting, *sb.* = departure. Alys. 2906
Partner, *sb.* RG. 309
Party, *sb.* = part. RG. 394, 400
Parvenke, *sb.* = periwinkle. Wright's L. P. p. 26. Pol. S. 218. AS. pervence
—— = the flower, excellence of a thing. Ritson's AS. xvii. 42
Paaken, *v. n.* = push, strike? 'to pasken in the watere,' St Andrew 8, seems to mean to beat the water by throwing in the net. Swed. piska. O. Engl. 'pash.' Cf. our phrase of 'whipping a stream.'
Pass, *v. a.* = surpass. 1031 B.
—— = pass over. RG. 436. Alys. 5580
—— *v. n.* = go through, pass by. RG. 556
Passage, *sb.* 676 B.
Passion, *sb.* = the suffering of our Saviour. RG. 495
Pasty, *sb.* HD. 644. Cok. 52. Dut. pastei. Fr. pâte
Pate, *sb.* = head. Pol. S. 237. Judas, 83
Paten, *sb.* HD. 188. Lat. patina
Path, *sb.* HD. 2390. O. and N. 380
Patriarch, *sb.* RG. 479
Patron, *sb.* RG. 470
Paune, *sb.* = head. See Pounne
Pautener, *sb.* = rascal. Alys. 1737. Fr. pautonier. Ital. paltone. Vid. Roq. and Burguy, s. v.
Paved, *adj.* Pol. S. 190
Pavement, *sb.* RG. 476
Pavilion, *sb.* [pavelon]. RG. 48, 569; [payloun]. Alys. 5067
—— *v. a.* = to lodge under tents. part. 'ypavylounded.' Alys. 2038. Fr. pavillon. Lat. papilio

PH

Pay, *v. a.* (money); pret. 'payde.' RG. 374, 498. part. 'ipaid.' Pol. S. 204
—— *v. a.* = please, appease. RG. 314. part. 'ypaid.' RG. 391; 'ipaised' = restored to peace. RG. 570. Fr. paier. Lat. pacare
Pay, *sb.* = peace. RG. 125. Fr. paix
Payloun. See Pavilion
Paynim, *sb.* = heathen, pagans. RG. 395
Pays, = pitch. *q. v.*
Pea. See Pese
Peace, *sb.* RG. 491, 500
Peaceful, *adj.* Ps. cxix. 7
Peacefully, *adv.* Ps. xxxiv. 20
Peacock, *sb.* Alys. 5410
Peak, *sb.* = The Peak of Derbyshire. RG. 7
Pear, *sb.* 1203 B.
Peer, *sb.* = equal. RG. 17
Peer, *v. n.* = look into. [pure]. K. Horn, 1124; [pouren]. Alys. 5799
Pelican, *sb.* Ps. ci. 7
Pell, *sb.* = fur, skin. Alys. 6697. Lat. pellis
Pelle, *v. n.* = drive, go? HD. 810. Lat. pello
Pelure, *sb.* = a furred robe. Alys. 4129. Fr. pel
Penance, *sb.* RG. 255
Pencil, *sb.* = pennon, banner. Alys. 2688. Fr. pencil. Lat. penna
Penny, *sb.* RG. 404, 493; [pan]. Pol. S. 204. pl. 'panes.' RG. 473; 'pans.' 530 β
Pepper, *sb.* Alys. 7032
Perauntre, *adv.* = peradventure. RG. 375
Perch, *sb.* = the fish. Alys. 5446. Fr. perche. Lat. perca
Perche, *v. a.* = prick, spur. Alys. 2460. Fr. percer
Perforce, *adv.* Alys. 4577
Peril, *sb.* RG. 452
Pers, *sb.* = a cloth or stuff. Alys. 4987; usually of a blue colour. Fr. pers. Vid. Roq.
Pervink. See Parvenke
Pese, *sb.* = a pea. Alys. 5959. AS. pise
Pesens, *sb.* = neck-armour covering the breast. Alys. 3697; same as 'pesane' in the later Romances. Fr. pis, piz, the breast
Pett, *sb.* = pit. Alys. 5764
Pett, for pight? = made. Alys. 7495
Peys, = pitch. *q. v.*
Phantom, *sb.* = vanity. Ps. iv. 3. Fr. fantosme
Philosophy, *sb.* RG. 130
Physic, *sb.* RG. 151

Physician, *sb.* RG. 68
Pick, *v. a.* Pol. S. p. 150. part. 'pynchynde.' Wright's L. P. p. 110
Piece, *sb.* = a portion, bit. RG. 555. St Kath. 229
 — = a man. RG. 355
Piecemeal, *adv.* RG. 278
Pierce, *v. a.* RG. 437
Piete, *sb.* = pity. Pol. S. 213
Pike, *sb.* = sharp stake. RG. 51
 — *v. a.* = pierce. RG. 51
Pile, *sb.* = hair. Body and Soul, 38
Pilgrim, *sb.* 2360 B.
Pilgrimage, *sb.* 5 B.
Pilkoc, *sb.* = the penis. Rel. Ant. ii. 211
Pill, *v. a.* = rob. Pol. S. 150. Fr. piller
Pillar, *sb.* Alys. 6242. Fr. pilier. Lat. pila
Pillory, *sb.* Rel. Ant. ii. p. 176
Piment, *sb.* = a kind of wine. HD. 1728. Alys. 4178. See the recipe for making it in Halliwell, s. v.
Pin, *sb.* = pinnacle. Cok. 57
 — = pin (in the modern sense). Alys. 6146
Pinch, *v. n.* Rel. Ant. ii. p. 176
Pine, *sb.* = pain. RG. 326
 — *v. a.* = make to pine. Ps. xxxvi. 28. part. 'ypyned.' RG. 449
Pink, *v. n.* = prick or stab. Pol. S. 156. AS. pyngan
Pinnuc, *sb.* = hedge-sparrow. O. and N. 1128. See Wright's Vocabularies, p. 177, where 'lirifa' is translated 'pynok'
Pinse, *v. a.* = pinch, torture. part. 'ipinsed.' Fall and P. 89. Dut. pinssen. Fr. pincer
Pipe, *sb.* = musical instrument. Alys. 7769. AS. píp
 — *v. n.* Alys. 1042. Pol. S. 216
Pirate, *sb.* = a kind of ship. Alys. 6182
Pircle, *v. n.* = slobber at the mouth. Rel. Ant. ii. 211
Piroke, *sb.* = a precious stone. Alys. 5682. Gr. πυροπρός
Piss, *v. n.* Rel. Ant. ii. 211
Pit, *sb.* RG. 409, 540; [pett]. Alys. 5764
Pitch, *sb.* RG. 410; [peys]. Alys. 1620; [pays]. Alys. 1630
 — *v. a.* = smear with pitch. HD. 707. part. 'ipiched' 94 β
Pitch, *v. a.* = fix. pret. 'pight.' RG. 51, 29. part. 'ypizt.' RG. 48
Piteous, *adj.* RG. 491, 548
Piteously, *adv.* RG. 449, 508
Pitfall, *sb.* Pol. S. 193
Pith, *sb.* [pid]. Body and Soul, 38. AS. piða
Pity, *sb.* = pitiful state. Alys. 7269. RG. 532, 537

Place, *sb.* RG. 6, 14, 397
Plaice, *sb.* = the fish. HD. 896
Plaid, **Plait**, *sb.* = pleading. O. and N. 1735, 5
Plain, *sb.* RG. 7
Plain, *v. n.* = complain. RG. 533
Plaining, *sb.* RG. 473
Plaint, *sb.* Alys. 7488. HD. 2961
Planet, *sb.* RG. 112
Plant, *v. a.* Ps. lxxix. 10
Plaster, *sb.* = remedy, 'plaster of penance.' Wright's L. P. p. 89
Plate, *adj.* = flat. Alys. 2001. Fr. plat. Germ. platt
Plate, *sb.* = a piece of silver. Rel. Ant. i. 144. Span. plata
Plattinde, *part.* = journeying. See Plette and Strike
Play, *sb.* RG. 272; [ple]. RG. 266; [plawe]. RG. 291. AS. plega
 — *v. n.* [plawe]. Wright's L. P. p. 45; pret. 'pleide.' RG. 507
 — *v. a.* — 'to play hands' = clap hands. Ps. xcvi. 8
Playing, *sb.* Wright's L. P. p. 88
Plea, *sb.* RG. 471, 473
Plead, *v. n.* Pol. S. 159
Pleading, *sb.* RG. 471, 473
Plenar, *adj.* = full. 1537 B.
Plenarly, *adv.* 1538 B.
Plenteous, *adj.* RG. 23
Plenty, *sb.* RG. 1
Plette, *v. a.* = strike. HD. 2444; pret. 'plat.' HD. 2755; 'plette.' HD. 2626. part. 'plattinde' = journeying. HD. 2282. Compare the double sense of 'strike,' *q. v.* AS. plættian
Plight, *v. a.* = pluck, pull. Alys. 5831, 5859
Plight, *sb.* = harm, danger. HD. 1370, 2002. AS. pliht
 — = condition. Body and Soul, 184
Plight, *v. a.* = pledge. RG. 357; part. 'yplyzt.' RG. 388. AS. plihtan
Plot, *sb.* (of ground). RG. 536. Fr. plat
Plough, *sb.* [ploth]. Rel. Ant. i. p. 111. ON. plógr
Ploughfere, *sb.* Wright's L. P. p. 49
Ploughland, *sb.* RG. 374
Ploughstave, *sb.* RG. 99
Plump, *v. n.* = fall heavily. Alys. 5776. Dan. plumpe
Po, *sb.* = peacock. Pol. S. 159. AS. pawa
Point, *sb.* = sharp end. RG. 395
 — = opportunity. Pilate, 17
 — = particular. St Andrew, 86
 Phrases — 'upon the point to smite.' RG. 543

PO

'in such point' = in such case. RG. 391
Pointed, *adj.* [yponyted]. RG. 310
Poison, *sb.* RG. 122, 151
 v. a. Alys. 600
Poke, *sb.* = bag, pouch. HD. 555. AS. pocca
Poke, *v. n.* = stoop in walking. Rel. Ant. ii. 211
Polk, *sb.* = pool. HD. 2685, the Norfolk 'pulk.'
Polk, *v. a.* = put. Pol. S. 157
Poll, *sb.* = head. Pol. S. 237. Dut. bol, whence our 'bolster.' Germ. polster
Polled, *sb.* = shaven. Alys. 216
Pomon, *sb.* = lungs. Alys. 4374. Fr. poumon. Lat. pulmo
Pomple, *v. n.* stumble. Rel. Ant. ii. 211. ON. pompa
Pool, *sb.* RG. 131. AS. pól
Poor, *adj.* [povere]. RG. 376; comp. 'poverore.' RG. 370
Poorly, *adv.* [pourelíke]. HD. 323
Pope, *sb.* RG. 502
Porch, *sb.* Ps. xcix. 4. Lat. porticus
Pore, *v. n.* See Peer
Port, *sb.* = gate. RG. 51
Porter, *sb.* RG. 539, 544
Portere *P sb.* deportment. St Swithin, 25. Fr. portée
Portereve, *sb.* = 'head magistrate of a town.' Hall. RG. 541
Portray, *v. a.* Alys. 1520
Posse, *v. n.* = push, drive, K. Horn, 1041
Potern, *sb.* RG. 19. Alys. 4593
Pot, *sb.* Ps. xxi. 16. ON. pottr
Pot, *v. n.* = go, tramp. Pol. S. 71. AS. pæðan
Potion, *sb.* Alys. 3509
Pottage, *sb.* RG. 404
Potter, *sb.* Rel. Ant. ii. p. 176
Pottle, *sb.* Rel. Ant. ii. p. 176
Poudré, *sb.* = dust. Alys. 2180
Pound, *sb.* (of money). RG. 59, 383
Poune, *sb.* = the head. Alys. 2770. 'paunes.' Ibid. 2800. Another form is 'pan.' W. pen
Pouraille, *sb.* = the poor. Pol. S. 223. Alys. 1229
Pouren, see Peer, *vb.*
Pousté, *sb.* = power. Alys. 7879
Pout, *v. n.* Rel. Ant. ii. 211
Poveral, *sb.* = poor persons. RG. 254
Powder, *sb.* = dust. RG. 345
Powdered, *adj.* [pudrid]. Cok. 108
Powe, *v. n.* = be poor? RG. 313
Power, *sb.* RG. 370, 371
Praer, *sb.* = meadow. Cok. 69. Cf. Fr. praiou—prairie

PR

Praise, *v. a.* RG. 57. 1362 B.
Prangle, *v. a.* = compress. HD. 639. Dut. prangen
Prasiune, *sb.* = chrysoprase. Cok. 89. Gr. πράσιος, a leek
Pray, *sb.* = crowd, press. Alys. 1991, 2595
Pray, *v. a.* Wright's L. P. p. 58
 v. n. [prye]. Pol. S. 222
Prayer, *sb.* 1089 B.
Preach, *v. a.* RG. 392
 = exhort. Alys. 2042
Preacher, *sb.* RG. 392, 492
Preaching, *sb.* RG. 173
Precious, *adj.* 42 β
Predication, *sb.* 1969 B.
Preit, *v. a.* = pray, beseech. Marg. l. Fr. prier
Prejudice, *sb.* 1735 B.
Prelate, *sb.* RG. 472
Preone, *v. a.* = sew up. Rel. S. v. 68. AS. preon, a needle. ON. prióna, to sew
Preovest, *adj.* = proofest, most approved. Alys. 6891
Presence, *sb.* = bearing, dignity. [pre-sauns]. RG. 485
Present, *sb.* = gift. RG. 485
 v. a. = give. Wright's L. P. p. 96
 = introduce a person to another. part. 'ipresented.' 231 B.
Press, *sb.* = throng. 2469 B.
 v. a. part, 'ypreost.' Alys. 2342
Prest, *adj.* = ready. RG. 485. Ital. presto
Prey, *sb.* RG. 15, 376
Price, *sb.* 150 B.; 'to have the price' = to be highly esteemed. Pol. S. 153
Prick, *v. n.* hasten. RG. 459
 v. a. = spur, pierce (as a horse). RG. 553. AS. priccian
 = adorn. Body and Soul, 12. ON. prýða, to adorn
Pricker, *sb.* = rider. Pol. S. 150
Pride, *sb.* RG. 376. AS. prýt
Priest, *sb.* 364 B.; [prost]. O. and N. 733
Priesthood, *sb.* 1032 B.
Priestless, *adj.* RG. 544
Prime, *sb.* = the first hour of prayer, or 6 A. M. 219 B. Ritson's AS. viii. 196
Primerole, *sb.* = primrose. Wright's L. P. p. 26
Prince, *sb.* RG. 367, 402. In Alys. 4727 Weber suggests that 'prynces' is a mistake for 'traitors,' but may it not be another form of 'prenches' = stratagems, tricks? see 'at-prenche,' supra

Principal, *adj.* RG. 446
Prior, *sb.* = head of a priory. 2462 B.
Priory, *sb.* RG. 369, 370
Pris, *sb.* = a note of a horn blown on the death of the deer. Body and Soul, 214.
 Fr. pris, from prendre
Prison, *sb.* RG. 376
 — = prisoner. RG. 550
Privilege, *sb.* Pol. S. 157
Privily, *adv.* RG. 518. Alys. 3765
Privy, *sb.* RG. 468
Privy, *adj.* RG. 435
Procession, *sb.* (of friars). RG. 405, 530
Procurator, *sb.* 352 β
Procure, *v. a.* RG. 551
Professe, *sb.* = a professed person. RG. 434
Profession, *sb.* = a professing. 1407 B.
Proffer, *v. a.* Alys. 3539
Proper, *adj.* = suitable, fit. 934 B.
Prophecy, *sb.* RG. 132
Prophet, *sb.* RG. 38
Prou, *sb.* = advantage. Ritson's AS. viii. 88. Fr. prod
Proud, *adj.* RG. 377, 465
Proudly, *adv.* Alys. 3413
Prove, *v. n.* = turn out, result. 2400 B.
 — *v. a.* = try; part. 'yproved.' RG. 457
 — = confirm, prove. Ritson's AS. xviii. 30
Provender, *sb.* Pol. S. 239
Prow, *sb.* = prowess. RG. 65
Prowess, *sb.* RG. 462, 453
Psalm, *sb.* Ps. lxx. 4
 — *v. n.* = sing psalms. Ps. vii. 18
Psaltery, *sb.* Ps. xxxii. 2
Pudding, *sb.* Cok. 57. Dan. budding. Fr. boudin
Puff, *v. n.* [pofte]. Rel. Ant. ii. 211
Pulte, *v. a.* = push. RG. 376; put. RG. 459. 1316 B.
Pulting, *sb.* = pushing. RG. 212
Punge, *sb.* = purse. Alys. 1728. AS. pung. ON. pung, our Engl. 'bung'
Puppet, *sb.* = small figure. Alys. 77
Purblind, *adj.* RG. 376, written divisim = entirely blind; not as in the modern sense = one whose sight is impaired. Probably therefore from 'pure' = entire, and blind. Cf. 'purewhite.' RG. 8. In Wiclif, Ex. xxi. 26, it means, 'blind of one eye,' and is still written divisim; the later version gives, 'oon iced'
Purchase, *v. a.* = procure. RG. 472, 499; to procure food. Alys. 5197. Fr. pourchacier. Ital. procacciare

Purchase, *sb.* RG. 381, 516
Pure, *adj.* = entire, complete. RG. 546
 — = rightful, legitimate. RG. 106
 — *adv.* = entirely, very. RG. 397
Purely, *adv.* = entirely, completely. RG. 66, 173
Purewhite, *adj.* RG. 8
Purgatory, *sb.* 622 β
Purge, *v. a.* 371 B.
Purpose, *sb.* RG. 558
Purse, *sb.* Alys. 1798. AS. puse
Pursue, *v. a.* 937 B.
Purvey, *v. a.* RG. 289; part. 'ypurveyed.' Alys. 6212
Purveyance, *sb.* RG. 533, 535
Puste, *sb.* = pushed? St Andrew, 70
Put, *v. a.* = throw (a stone). HD. 1023, 1044
 — *sb.* = a cast or throw. HD. 1055
 — *v. a.* place, lay before. Wright's L. P. p. 53. See Pulte. Dan. putte
Putting, *sb.* = throwing. HD. 1042
Pykeys, *sb.* = pick-axe. Manuel d. Peches, 940
Pyne, *sb.* = pain, *q. v.*
 — *v. a.* = trouble. Alys. 5914
Pypyn, *sb.* = windpipe. Alys. 3256

Q.

Quaint, *adj.* RG. 408, 412, 566; [koweynte]. Body and Soul, 10. Fr. coint
Quaintance, *sb.* = acquaintance. Alys. 6173
Quaintise, *sb.* = device. RG. 19
Quaintly, *adv.* RG. 28
Quake, *v. n.* RG. 132, 336; pret. 'qwoke.' Ps. xiii. 5
Quaking, *sb.* = fear. RG. 336. Ps. ii. 11
Qual, = whale, *q. v.*
Qualm, *sb.* = destruction. RG. 378. AS. cwealm
 — *v. a.* = annoy. Ps. xxxvi. 14
Quarrel, *sb.* = arrow. RG. 491, 537. Fr. quarell
Quarry, *adj.* = square. RG. 412. Fr. carré
Quarry, *sb.* = a place whence stone is excavated. RG. 412. Fr. carriere
Quart, *sb.* = a measure. Rel. Ant. ii. p. 176
Quarter, *sb.* (of a man's body). Pol. S. 213
Quash, *v. a.* [cwesse]. O. and N. 1386. Fr. quasser. AS. cwyssan
Queche, *v. n.* = make a disturbance.

QU

- Alys. 4747. See the Prompt. Parv. s. v. Qyycchyn. AS. cwecian
Qued, *adj.* = wicked. Alys. 5619. Dut. kwaad
 — *sb.* = the devil. RG. 314. Rel. S. v. 225
 — = evil. Alys. 4237. Body and Soul, 243
Quede, *sb.* = bequest. Alys. 8020
Quednes, *sb.* = wickedness. Ps. c. 7
Queen, *sb.* RG. 368
Quell, *v. a.* RG. 38, 499. AS. cwellan
Queller, *sb.* St Kath. 247
Quelling, *sb.* = destruction. RG. 296
Queme, *adj.* = agreeable. HD. 130. AS. cweman
 — *v. a.* = please. Wright's L. P. p. 25. O. and N. 209
 — *v. n.* [icweme] = be pleased, satisfied. K. Horn, 497
Queming, *sb.* = pleasure. Ps. cxlvi. 10
Quenching, *sb.* Fragm. Sci. 164.
Quern, *sb.* = a mill. Pilate, 5. AS. cwéorn
Quert, *adj.* = joyful. Ps. vii. 11. Fr. cœur, queor. Cf. our own 'heart' and 'in good heart'
 — *sb.* = joy. Ps. lxiii. 11; lxxxviii. 27
Quethe, *v. n.* = speak, say. [iquethe]. O. and N. 502. 3 s. pres. 'quath.' RG. 435; part. 'icwede.' O. and N. 1651. AS. cwéðan
Quibibe, *sb.* = cubeb. Wright's L. P. p. 27. Alys. 6796
Quick, *adj.* = swift. RG. 369, 387. AS. cwic
 — = alive. RG. 289
Quicken, *v. a.* Ps. lxxxiv. 7
Quickly, *adv.* RG. 383
Quide, *sb.* = a saying. O. and N. 685. AS. cwide
Quilt, *sb.* [cowlte]. Body and Soul, 15
Quinre, *sb.* = an unknown animal. Alys. 5609
Quire, *sb.* (of a church). RG. 534
Quiste, *sb.* = bequest. HD. 219
Quistron, *sb.* = scullion. Alys. 2511. Fr. questron, quistoun
Quit, *adj.* = free from, released. RG. 392, 522
 — *v. a.* = leave. Rel. S. vii. 75
Quite, *v. a.* = pay, requite. Pol. S. 71
Quithe, *v. a.* = promise, grant? Marg. 72. AS. cwéðan?
Qiture, *sb.* = care, release. RG. 435

RA

R.

- Rabbe**, *sb.* = turnip. Alys. 4983. Dut. raap.
Race, *sb.* = course. Wright's L. P. p. 100. AS. ræs
 — = speed, hence a short time [res]. Pol. S. 200; [ras]. Alys. 7830
Rache, *sb.* = hound, brach. Body and Soul, 214. AS. ræcc
Rack, *sb.* = torture. Body and Soul, 66. Swed. räck, to stretch
Rade, *adj.* = ready. O. and N. 423; [rath]. HD. 75. AS. rád
Radely, *adv.* = readily, swiftly. Ps. vi. 11
Radness, *sb.* = terror, horror. Ps. liv. 5. AS. hrêð
Rag, *sb.* Pol. S. 150. AS. hrac? implied in 'hracod'
Rage, *sb.* = haste? Alys. 980; rashness. Alys. 4336
Ragged, *adj.* Body and Soul, 185. AS. hracod
Ragged, *adj.* = raged, raging. Alys. 4471
Rail, *v. a.* = put on as a garment. Wright's L. P. p. 43. AS. hrægl.
Rain, *sb.* RG. 416, 560
 — *v. n.* [ryne]. Fr. Sci. 212. Alys. 6450
 — *v. a.* Ps. lxxvii. 27
Rainbow, *sb.* Signa ante Jud. 170
Raise, *v. a.* Wright's L. P. p. 100. Ps. cxii. 7
Rake, *v. n.* = depart, go away from. Rel. Ant. ii. p. 193. ON. reka
Rake, *v. n.* = hawk, spit. Rel. Ant. ii. p. 211. AS. hraçan
Rake, *sb.* = the common instrument so called. Rel. S. v. 214. AS. ráce
Raisin, *sb.* Alys. 5193
Raketyne, *sb.* = chain. RG. 142. AS. raccenta
Ram, *sb.* = the animal. Alys. 388
Randon, *sb.* = haste, eagerness. Alys. 2484; 'into randon.' Cok. 130. AS. randún. Probably from the ON. rōnd. Germ. rant, the border or edge of a thing. In Provençal we have the phrase 'a randa,' on the edge or border, hence close or pressing. From this comes the Fr. verb, 'randir,' to approach, rush towards a thing, and 'randon,' lit. rushing, and generally 'haste, violence.' See Burguy's Grammaire, vol. ii. p. 323, whence the above is derived
Rank, *adj.* Ps. lxxvii. 44. AS. ranc

RA

Ransack, *v. a.* Ps. vii. 10; lxiii. 7. ON.
ransaka
Ransacking, *sb.* Ps. lxiii. 7
Ransom, *sb.* RG. 374, 433. Fr. rançon
Rap, *sb.* = blow? Body and Soul, 66.
Sw. rapp
Rape, *sb.* = haste. K. Horn, 566; [rap].
Rel. Ant. i. 115. ON. rāpa, cursitare
Rath, *adj.* soon, early. HD. 2391. Pol.
S. 195. comp. 'rather' = sooner. O.
and N. 1240; former. RG. 285. AS.
hræð
Rather, *adv.* RG. 459, 397
Raught. See Reek
Raven, *sb.* Fragm. Sci. 63. AS. hræfen
Ravish, *v. a.* = rob, despoil a person of.
RG. 194. Fr. ravir
Raw, *adj.* Pol. S. 237. AS. hræw
Ray, *sb.* = striped cloth. Rel. Ant. ii.
p. 192
Rayme, *v. n.* = rule, lord it. Pol. S. 150
Razor, *sb.* Ps. li. 4
Reach, *v. a.* = tell. O. and N. 1447;
part. 'raht.' Wright's L. P. p. 42. AS.
recan
Reach, *v. a.* = hold out to a person, as
we say, 'to reach one a thing.' Pol. S.
157. AS. ræcan
Read, *v. a.* HD. 2327. AS. rædan
Reader, *sb.* 1068 B.
Readily, *adv.* O. and N. 1279
Ready, *adj.* [iredi]. 766 B.
Realm, *sb.* 948 B.
Reap, *v. a.* Pol. S. 152
Rear, *v. a.* = raise up. RG. 369; part.
'yerd.' RG. 214
Bearmain, *sb.* = a backhanded blow.
Alys. 7395
Rearward, *sb.* = the rear. Alys. 7787
Reason, *sb.* RG. 459
Reave, *v. a.* = carry away, despoil of.
HD. 2590; pret. 'rafte.' Wright's L. P.
p. 31. 'rewede.' RG. 171. AS. reáfian
Rebel, *adj.* RG. 72
Recet, *sb.* = place of refuge. RG. 98,
406; [resset]. Alys. 603
—— *v. a.* = receive into a refuge. RG.
214
Reck, *v. n.* = care. O. and N. 533, 3 s.
pres. 'rehth.' O. and N. 1401, pret.
'rauzte.' RG. 390; 'rozte.' RG. 216.
AS. récan
Reckless, *adj.* RG. 287
Beckon, *v. a.* Wright's L. P. p. 68.
AS. reccan
Beckoning, *sb.* = account. Sermon 23
Red, *adj.* RG. 383. AS. read
—— *v. n.* = become red. Wright's L. P.
p. 34

RE

Red, *sb.* = counsel. RG. 556, 566;
[rade]. Alys. 6165. AS. réd
Rede, *v. a.* = counsel. RG. 98, 214.
AS. rædan
Redless, *adj.* = without counsel. O. and
N. 691
Reed, *sb.* RG. 540. Alys. 5064; [reed].
Alys. 6433
Reedpipe, *sb.* = pen. Ps. xlv. 2
Reek, *sb.* = smoke. Ps. xvii. 9. AS.
reác
—— *v. n.* = to smoke. Ps. cxliii. 5
Reeve, *sb.* See Reve
Refuse, *v. a.* Ritson's AS. xvii. v. 122
Rehearse, *v. a.* = tell. Alys. 1664
Reign, *v. n.* RG. 29
Reinable, *adj.* = reasonable. RG. 414.
Fr. rainsable.
Reioshe, *v. a.* = enjoy? Manuel d. Pec-
ches, 2036. Fr. réjoyer
Rekles, *sb.* = incense. Ps. cxl. 2. AS.
recels
Reken, *adj.* = wise, prudent, excellent.
Wright's L. P. p. 27. Ritson's AS. viii.
156. AS. recan, to order or direct; part.
'recen'
Reken, *adv.* = quickly. 2103 B. AS.
recene
Release, *v. a.* RG. 500
Relics, *sb.* = remains. Ps. xxxvi. 37;
in the ecclesiastical sense, as the 'relics
of saints.' RG. 177, 255
Relieve, *v. a.* Ritson's AS. xviii. 38
Rem, *sb.* = cream. Marg. 32. AS. ream.
Germ. rahm
Rem, *sb.* = sorrow, injury. O. and N.
1214. Cf. AS. reomig, sad
Reme, *v. n.* = call out, cry. Rel. S. iv.
22. AS. hreman. Another form of
'scream'
Reme, *v. a.* = leave, evacuate. K. Horn,
1312. AS. rúman
—— = make room, clear a passage.
Alys. 3347. AS. rýman
Remnant, *sb.* Alys. 5707
Remove, *v. a.* RG. 533; part. 'ire-
mewed.' RG. 550
—— *v. n.* Alys. 7238
Removing, *sb.* Alys. 7821
Rent, *sb.* RG. 370. Fr. rente. Lat.
reditus
Rent, *sb.* = stream, course. Cok. 83,
AS. rent
Repent, *v. n.* 101 β. RG. 350
Repentant, *adj.* RG. 291
Reprove, *v. a.* Ritson's AS. xviii. 46
Respite, *sb.* 637 B. Fr. respit. Lat.
respectare
Response, *sb.* 825 B.

Reset. See *Recet*
Rest, sb. 1130 B.
 — *v. a.* Wright's L. P. p. 52
Resting, sb. Wright's L. P. p. 29. Alys. 2807
Restore, v. a. RG. 319, 500
Resurrection, sb. 363 β
Rette, v. a. = impute, reckon. Alys. 7247. ON. *retta*
Reume, v. a. = speak. Alys. 4237. See *Reme, vb.*
Reure, sb. = a robber, reaver. HD. 2104
Reve, v. n. = swear? K. Horn. 1368. ON. *rifa*, *recitare*?
Reve, sb. = sheriff or reeve. HD. 1627. M. Ode, st. 129. AS. *geréfa*
Reve, sb. = depredation, spoiling. O. and N. 458. AS. *reáf*
Rever, sb. = robber. AS. *reáfere*
Reverence, sb. 115 B. Alys. 793
Reverye, sb. = robbery. RG. 193
Revest, v. a. = put on. RG. 537; part. 'invested.' St Swithin, 139
Reving, sb. = robbery. Ps. xvi. 12. M. Ode, st. 128
Rewe, sb. = streak. 2218 B. Probably the same as 'row'
 — *v. n.* = show a streak? 'Ere the *dai rewe.*' Pol. S. 239
Reynes, sb. = realms. Wright's L. P. p. 31
Rezel, sb. = dress. O. and N. 562. AS. *hrægl*. Cf. O. Eng. 'night-rail,' for a night-dress
Rhinoceros, [rinocertis]. Alys. 6529
Rhyme, sb. HD. 21
Rib, sb. RG. 22
Ribald, sb. Pol. S. 155, 237. Fr. *ribald*; from OHG. *hrûpa*, a prostitute. See Burguy on this word
Ribaldry, sb. [*ribaudye*] = a ribald story. Alys. 21
Rich, adj. RG. 377; [*ruche*]. RG. 13
Riche, sb. = kingdom. Wright's L. P. p. 94. O. and N. 357
Richesse, sb. RG. 433
Richly, adv. RG. 377
Ride, v. n. RG. 463; pret. 'rode.' RG. 375; part. 'riding.' RG. 377
Rife, adj. = frequent. RG. 4, 252; comp. 'rifer.' RG. 260. AS. *ryf*
Right, sb. = redress for an injury. RG. 374
 — = in plur. 'rights,' 'to maintain their rights.' 171 B.
Right, adj. = dexter. Wright's L. P. p. 25
 — = good, excellent. Wright's L. P. p. 25

Right, adv. = just, exactly. RG. 8
 — = rightly. Wright's L. P. p. 30
 — *v. a.* = to set right. Ps. xvii. 36
Righteous, adj. [ryhtwise]. Wright's L. P. p. 25
Righteousness, sb. Ps. iv. 2
Rightful, adj. RG. 501; comp. 'rightfuller.' RG. 266
Rightfulness, sb. Wright's L. P. p. 53
Righting, sb. = a setting right. Ps. xvi. 2
Rightness, sb. 1629 B.
Rightwished, sb. Ps. xviii. 10
Rimefrost, [ren-forst]. sb. Fr. Sci. 232. AS. *hrim*
Rind, sb. Alys. 6187. AS. *rind*
Rine, sb. = a course, hence a course of years, life; 'for to rine' = for ever? Ps. xlv. 11. AS. *ryne*
Ring, v. a. RG. 509
 — *v. n.* = resound. Wright's L. P. p. 43
Ring, sb. RG. 489
Ringings, sb. St Swithin, 45
Ripe, adj. = applied to young birds. RG. 177. AS. *rip*, harvest. *adj.* *ripe*
Ripeness, sb. = the ripeness of the day, i. e. full day. Ps. cxviii. 147
Rippe, sb. = a fish-basket. HD. 893. ON. *hrip*
Ris, sb. = a branch. Wright's L. P. pp. 26, 30. Pol. S. 149. Dan. *riis*
Rise, v. n. = arise. Pol. S. 149
 — *v. a.* = raise. 1082 B.
Ritte, v. a. = rip. HD. 2495. ON. *rista*
Rivage, sb. = river bank. Alys. 6079
Rive, v. n. = arrive. RG. 14, 16
Rive, v. a. = split, snap. Rel. S. i. 14
Rive, sb. = bank. Alys. 4090
Rivel, v. n. = become wrinkled. Rel. Ant. ii. 211
River, sb. RG. 1
Rivering, sb. = hawking by a river's side. Alys. 678
Rixe, v. a. = rule. Moral Ode, st. 190. AS. *ricsian*
Ro, sb. = rest. Wright's L. P. p. 37; [roo]. Ibid. p. 32. AS. *row*. ON. *ró*
Road, sb. Body and Soul, 209; [rude]. Wright's L. P. p. 32. AS. *rád*
Roam, v. a. HD. 64
 — *v. n.* = dwell. Alys. 7207, 7625.
 The older and newer senses of this word are analogous to the double meaning of the Lat. 'versor'
Roar, v. n. HD. 2438; part. 'rorand.' Ps. xxi. 14
Roast, v. a. RG. 207; part. 'yrosted.' RG. 244

Bob, *v. a.* RG. 377, 385
Robber, *sb.* RG. 389
Robbery, *sb.* RG. 16, 550
Robe, *sb.* RG. 180
Roche, *sb.* = rocks, rocky place. Alys. 7090
Rock, *sb.* RG. 22. Fr. roche, connected with 'crag,' and W. rhwg
Rode, *sb.* = complexion. Wright's L. P. p. 30; [rody]. Alys. 164; [rude]. O. and N. 443. ON. rodi
Roe, *sb.* = the animal. Wright's L. P. p. 29. AS. rá
Roil, *v. a.* = rove about. Rel. Ant. ii. 175. ON. hrolla
Rokke, *v. a.* = drive. RG. 98. ON. reka
Roll, *sb.* (of parchment). Pol. S. 157
Romance, *sb.* RG. 487
Rome, *v. n.* = roar. Ps. ciii. 21. AS. hreman
Rone, *v. a.* = comfort. Ps. lxx. 21; cxviii. 76, 82; part. 'roned.' Ps. lxxvi. 3. Perhaps from ON. rúni, amicus, colloquiorum socius
Roning, *sb.* = comfort. Ps. xciii. 19
Rood, *sb.* = cross. RG. 532. AS. ród
Roof, *sb.* RG. 404, 416; [rove]. Alys. 513. AS. hróf
Roek, *sb.* O. and N. 1128. AS. róc
Rooles, *adj.* = restless. Wright's L. P. p. 42
Room, *v. a.* = clear (a way). RG. 536. AS. rýman. See Reme
Room, *adj.* = empty. RG. 303
 — = broad, spacious. O. and N. 643. Ps. ciii. 25
Roomhouse, *sb.* = privy. O. and N. 592
Roomlyke, *adv.* = abundantly. Ps. xxx. 24
Root, *sb.* RG. 404
Rope, *sb.* RG. 448, 509; 'in his rope' = in his noose, or power. Alys. 6298. AS. ræp
Rorde, *sb.* = voice. O. and N. 311. AS. reord
Rose, *sb.* RG. 331
Roser, *sb.* = rosebush. HD. 2919
Rot, *v. n.* RG. 411. AS. rotian
Rotter, *sb.* = rooter, eradicator. RG. 297
Rothe, *v. a.* = rathe or advise. HD. 2817
Rother, *sb.* = cattle. RG. 52. Pol. S. 220. AS. hryðer
Bottle, *v. b.* = rustle. *q. v.*
Botted, *adj.* = rotten. Pol. S. 152
Botten, *adj.* Body and Soul, 37
Rough, *adj.* comp. 'rughher.' Alys. 5956
Roun, *sb.* = a song; [ron]. Wright's L. P. p. 43

Boun, *v. n.* = whisper, round. 1200 B. AS. rúnian
Bound, *adj.* Fr. Sci. 121. Alys. 594
Rout, *sb.* = company. RG. 371, 428, 546
Rout, *v. a.* = disturb, confound. Serm. 30
Route, *v. n.* = roar. HD. 1911. Fr. router. ON. rauta
Rovertid, *part.* = recovered from, i. e. left off (crying). Alys. 7895
Row, *sb.* = array, order. Wright's L. P. pp. 25, 35. AS. rawa. See Rewe
Row, *v. n.* pret. 'rewe.' 1159 B.
Rowe, *adj.* = rough. RG. 25, 507; [ruze]. O. and N. 104
Boxle, *v. n.* = grunt. Rel. Ant. ii. 211. Dut. rotelen
Ruby, *sb.* Wright's L. P. p. 25
Rudder, *sb.* [rother]. K. Horn, 194. AS. rōðer
Rude. See Road
Rue, *v. a.* = pity. Wright's L. P. p. 29
 — *v. n.* = have compassion on. RG. 449
Rue, *v. n.* = grieve for, repent of; 'that was to rewe sore.' RG. 493. AS. reówan
 — *sb.* = pity. 1051 B; [reowe]. O. and N. 1443
Rueful, *adj.* = sad. RG. 327
Ruely, *adj.* = sad. Body and Soul, 171
 — *adv.* = ruefully. RG. 126, 263
Rueness, *sb.* = compassion. HD. 2227
Ruer, *sb.* = a compassionate person. Ps. lxxxv. 15
Rugge, *sb.* = back. RG. 525, 460. AS. hrycg
Rule, *sb.* = regulation. St Dunstan, 46
Rule, *adj.* = overripe, said of corn. Pol. S. 152. See Halliwell, *s. v.* Rule. ON. rusill, qui effundit—rusla, prodigere
Run, *v. n.* pret. 'ronne.' Wright's L. P. p. 68; part. 'rennyng' (of water). RG. 80. See Urne
Runci, *sb.* = a nag. HD. 2569. Fr. roncin
Rundel, *sb.* = circle. Fragm. Sci. 62
Rune, *sb.* = conversation. O. and N. 1154. AS. rún
Rure, *sb.* = full. O. and N. 1152. AS. hryre
Russin, *sb.* = meal between dinner and supper. Cok. 20. ON. rúss, temulentia
Rustle, *v. n.* [rotle]. Alys. 930. ON. rosta, a tumult
Ruwet, *sb.* = bugle-horn. Alys. 3699. Fr. ruet, rouette. Lat. rota. See Wright's Vocab. p. 104, where 'litui' is translated by 'ruez.' The name is derived from the circular flexures of the instrument
Rye, *sb.* [ruze]. Pol. S. 152. AS. rige

Byme, *v. a.* = cry out, tell; Ritson's AS. viii. 99, 137. AS. hryman

S.

Sabeline, *sb.* = sable. M. Ode, st. 182
Sack, *sb.* HD. 2019. AS. sacco
Sacre, *v. a.* = consecrate. RG. 445, 522
Sacred, *adj.* Alys. 6777
Sacrificing, *sb.* Alys. 272
Sacring, *sb.* = consecration. RG. 446
Sad, *adj.* = sorrowful. Wright's L. P. p. 29
 — = heavy. Alys. 5587. AS. sæd
Saddle, *sb.* RG. 401
Safe, *adj.* Pol. S. 198; [saufe]. Creed of St Athan. 102
Safely, *adv.* RG. 239
Sage, *adj.* = wise. RG. 198. Fr. sage. Ital. saggio. Lat. sapiens
Sage, *sb.* = a plant, the 'Salvia pratensis' of botanists. Wright's L. P. p. 26. Fr. sauge
Saht, *adj.* = reconciled. Wright's L. P. pp. 46, 47. AS. saht
Sail, *sb.* RG. 47
Saine, *v. a.* = bless. Ps. lxii. 5. AS. senian. Germ. segnen
Saint, as an appellative, 'Seint Thomas.' 1878 B. 'Seyn Poule.' RG. 378
 — *sb.* [sonte]. Wright's L. P. p. 96; [seynte]. Alys. 6763
Sake, *sb.* = contention. O. and N. 1158. AS. sacu
Sake, *sb.* = matter, thing. Wright's L. P. p. 23. Dut. zaak
 — = cause; 'for thine sake.' Wright's L. P. p. 28
Saken, *v. a.* = fight against, kill. Alys. 1884. AS. sacan
Sale, *sb.* = hall. Wright's L. P. p. 26. AS. sal
Salmon, *sb.* Alys. 5446
Salt, *adj.* RG. 1
Saltmarsh, *sb.* Ps. cvi. 34
Salve, *sb.* HD. 1835
Samded, *adj.* = half dead. RG. 163. AS. sám, Lat. semi, with 'dead'
Samen, *adv.* = together. HD. 2251. ON. saman
 — *v. a.* = collect together; pret. 'samened.' Ps. xlv. 10; part. 'samen-and.' Ps. xxxii. 7; 'samened.' HD. 2890
Samfayle, = without fail. RG. 405. Fr. sans faille
Samyte, *sb.* = a kind of silk. Alys. 1027; a robe of silk. Alys. 2095. Fr. sami, samit

Sand, *sb.* HD. 708
Sanglic, *adj.* = fit for song. Ps. cxviii. 54
Sanne, *sb.* = sun? Wright's L. P. p. 26
Sans, *prep.* = without. Pol. S. 215. Fr. sans
Sapphire, *sb.* Wright's L. P. p. 25
Saturday. 807 B.
Saturnight. RG. 557
Sauf, *adv.* = save. *q. v.*
Saufe. See Safe
Sauhting, *sb.* = peace, reconciliation? Wright's L. P. p. 23
Saut, *sb.* = leap. RG. 564. Fr. sault, saillir
Savage, *adj.* Alys. 2088. Fr. sauvage. Ital. selvaggio. Lat. silva
Save, *adv.* [sauvé, sauf]. 434, 435 B. — *v. a.* RG. 449, 519, 550
Savour, *sb.* Wright's L. P. p. 87
Saw, *sb.* = saying, opinion. Wright's L. P. pp. 31, 47; [saye]. O. and N. 1036
Sax, *sb.* = short sword. RG. 125. AS. seax
Say, *sb.* = silk. RG. 390. Fr. saie. Lat. sagum
Say, *v. a.* pres. 'segge.' RG. 501; plur. 'segeth.' RG. 502; 'pret. 'seyde.' RG. 390; 'sede.' RG. 418; part. 'ysaid.' RG. 11; 'ysed.' RG. 420
Saygyng, *sb.* = omens as to land, air, &c. Alys. 61
Saylyng, *sb.* = assailing. Alys. 7392, 676
Scab, *sb.* [shabbe]. Pol. S. 239. AS. sceabb
Scabbard, [scaubert]. RG. 273. ON. skálpr. Dut. schabbe, Kil. Connected with 'sheath,' and the AS. scæð, scáðan
Scabbed, *adj.* HD. 2449
Scald, *v. a.* Marg. 59. Ps. cxx. 6
Scaldand, *sb.* = a torrent. Ps. cxxv. 4; cxxiii. 5. Probably formed in imitation of 'torrent,' from 'torreo,' and AS. 'byrna,' a burn, or brook, from 'byrnan'
Scalding, *adj.* = hot. Ps. lxxii. 10
Scalp, *sb.* Ps. vii. 17. ON. skálpr, a sheath
Scape, *v. n.* = escape. Pol. S. 152
Scarce, *adj.* RG. 334. Fr. escars. Lat. excarpere
Scarcely, *adv.* = in small quantities. Alys. 1012
Scarcity, *sb.* Alys. 5495
Scarlet, *sb.* Alys. 6376
Scathe, *sb.* = harm. HD. 1352. AS. sceáðan
Scathing, *sb.* Ps. cv. 30

Scatter, *v. a.* Ps. xvii. 15; xxxiv. 16; part. 'stakered,' by a metathesis in Ps. cxl. 7. AS. scateran
Scanche, *sb.* = a cup. M. Ode, st. 167. AS. scenc
Sceptre, *sb.* Alys. 6716
Schamel, *sb.* = footstool. Ps. xcviii. 5. AS. scamel. Lat. scamnum
Schamil, = shambles, *q. v.*
Schare, *sb.* = penis. Fr. Sci. 322. AS. scaru. 'Schere' is given as the translation of 'pubes' in Wright's Vocabb. p. 246
Schede, *vb.* = separate. O. and N. 197. AS. sceádan
Schef, *sb.* = creature. Rel. Ant. ii. p. 177
Schenche, *v. a.* = destroy. Alys. 4482. AS. scénan
Schenche, *v. a.* = pour out. Alys. 7581. Rel. Ant. i. 113. AS. scecan
Schenlon, *sb.* = rascal, vile person. Rel. Ant. ii. p. 211. Probably a corruption of Dut. schelm
Schille. See Shrill
Schinde, *sb.* = shingle, rafter. Rel. Ant. ii. p. 176. Dutch schindel
Schoningnes, *sb.* = awe. Ps. xxxiv. 26. Formed from 'shun'
School, *sb.* 152 B.
Schulle, *sb.* = some fish, resembling a sole in flavour, according to Sir T. Browne. See N. and Q., 2nd ser. vi. 382; vii. p. 79, 135. It may be derived from the Swed. skolla, a plaice, ON. skolli, a fox. Cf. Gr. *δλωπεκίας*, and Lat. *vulpes marina*, and Sylvester's Sea-Fox, p. 97. In Wright's Vocabb., p. 254, among the Nomina Piscium Marinorum we find the entries 'Hec solia, a sole,' and 'Hec testa, a schylle;' showing clearly that the 'schylle' was not the same as the sole, and that it was some sort of flatfish, probably the plaice
Scion, *sb.* = stem, stock. Cok. 72. Fr. cion
Slavyne, *sb.* = a palmer's robe. K. Horn, 1086. It is given as the translation of 'Sarabarda' in Wright's Vocabb. p. 259
Scoff, *sb.* Alys. 667
Scomfit, *sb.* = discomfiture. Alys. 959
Scoppe, *sb.* = a leap, skip. Alys. 5777. Swed. skutta, to leap
Score, *sb.* RG. 20, 519
Scorn, *v. a.* Ps. ii. 4. 80 B. OHG. skernon. Fr. escharmir. SS. scarn, scare. Ital. scorno
Scornly, *adv.* 710 B.
Scorpion, *sb.* Alys. 5263

Scot, *sb.* = payment, contribution, shot. Pol. S. 71. AS. scot
Scour, *v. n.* = rush quickly. Alys. 3722. Ital. scorrere. Fr. escourre
 — *sb.* = haste, 'good scour.' Alys. 4276
Scourge, *v. a.* RG. 263; part. 'iscourged.' St Kath. 118
 — *sb.* Wright's L. P. p. 84
Scrape, *v. a.* [shrape]. Pol. S. 239. AS. screopan
Scream, *v. n.* Pol. S. 157. AS. hreman
Srenchche, *v. a.* = withdraw. M. Ode, st. 167. AS. screncan
Scrip, *sb.* K. Horn, 1093. ON. skreppa
Scrub, *v. a.* [scrobbe]. Alys. 4310. Swed. skrubba
Sculde, *v. a.* = defend. M. Ode, st. 167. AS. scyldan
Scythe, *sb.* HD. 2553. Alys. 5722. AS. siðe
Se, = the. HD. 534. This is, however, probably an error
 — = thee. O. and N. 62
Sea, *sb.* RG. 436, 443
Seal, *sb.* = the fish. HD. 755. AS. seol
Seal, *sb.* RG. 77. Fr. seau
 — *v. a.* part. 'ysealed.' RG. 446
Seam, *sb.* (of a garment). Rel. Ant. ii. 176. AS. seam
Season, *sb.* = time. Alys. 5251
Seat, *sb.* = sitting down. Ps. cxxxviii. 2
Second, *adj.* RG. 414
Secular, *adj.* 918 B.
Seculars, *sb.* = an order of monks. RG. 282
Sedewale, *sb.* = the herb valerian, or setwell. Wright's L. P. p. 27. AS. syde-wale
Sedge, *sb.* [segge]. O. and N. 18. AS. secg
See, *sb.* = throne. Pol. S. 215, 773 B. Fr. siège
 — = a bishop's see. 567 B.
See, *v. a.* [ysey]. RG. 369; [iso]. O. and N. 327, 370; [iseo]. 125 B.; [so]. O. and N. 34; [y-seen]. Alys. 5524; pret. 'sey.' RG. 418; 'ysey.' RG. 367; 'isey.' 38 B.; 'seye.' 39 B.; 'iseye.' 171 B.; 'isay.' 772 B.; 'say.' Alys. 4352; 'sygh.' Alys. 6913; part. 'isege.' 281 B.; 'isene.' 1305 B.; 'yseye.' RG. 418
Seed, *sb.* Pol. S. 152. AS. séd
Seek, *v. a.* [siche]. 60 B.; [i-seche]. O. and N. 74; part. 'isoȝt.' 68 B. AS. sécan
Seem, *v. n.* = appear. Wright's L. P. p. 23. AS. seman

Seem, *v. a.* = become, beseem. Wright's L. P. p. 44
Seemly, *adj.* Wright's L. P. p. 26; sup. 'seemlokest,' *ibid.* p. 27
Seeth, *v. a.* RG. 404, 408; part. 'ysode.' RG. 446. AS. seōðan
Segge, *sb.* = cuttlefish. HD. 896. Fr. seche
Seignours, *sb.* = lord, master. Alys. 1458
Seisin, *sb.* RG. 314, 382; [sesyng]. Alys. 8014
Seize, *v. a.* RG. 436
 — = (in law) to give a person possession of a thing. HD. 2513
Selcouth, *adj.* = strange. HD. 124. AS. seld-cuð
 — *sb.* = a marvel. HD. 1059
 — *v. a.* = show wonderfully. Ps. xv. 3
Selcouthly, *adv.* Ps. xlv. 5
Seldom, *adv.* [seld]. RG. 416. The dat. pl. of the AS. *adj.* 'seld'
Sele, *adj.* = glad, content. Alys. 7430. AS. sēl
Sele, *sb.* = a short time. O. and N. 951. AS. sēl
Self [sulve], *adj.* = same. RG. 373, 263
Himself. RG. 377; [him silve]. 274 B.; [him sulfne]. M. Ode, st. 7
Myself [my sulf]. RG. 405
Thyself. Wright's L. P. p. 26
Selfwilly, *adv.* = without a cause. Ps. cviii. 3; cxviii. 161
Selike, *sb.* = willow. Ps. cxxxvi. 2. Fr. saulx. Lat. salix
Sell, *v. a.* RG. 223, 397; pret. 'solde.' 530 β; part. 'isold.' St Lucy, 77
Selthe, *sb.* = advantage. HD. 1338. AS. sēlð
Semblant, *sb.* = countenance, appearance. RG. 157
Semble, *sb.* = assembly. RG. 125
Seme, *sb.* = burden. O. and N. 773. AS. seam
Seme, *v. a.* = arbitrate, judge. O. and N. 187. AS. seman
Seemee, *adj.* = seemly. 116 B.
Senator, *sb.* RG. 193, 219
Send, *v. a.* RG. 383; part. 'ysend.' RG. 398
Sendal, *sb.* = a fine silk stuff. Body and Soul, 15. Fr. cendal. See Roq. s. v.
Sene, *sb.* = sight, power of vision. O. and N. 368. AS. sýn
Sengelic, *adj.* = eternal. Creed of St Athan. 41. AS. singallic
Sentence, *sb.* 924 B.
Seollic, *adj.* = marvellous. O. and N. 1297. AS. sēllíc

Sepulture, *sb.* RG. 186
Seraph, *sb.* Marg. 75
Sere, *v. a.* = dry, burn. Alys. 796; [serie]. K. Horn, 1435. AS. searian
Serfborow, *sb.* = surety. HD. 1667
Sergeant, *sb.* HD. 1929. 681 B.
Serie. See Sere
Serk, *sb.* = a shirt. HD. 603. AS. syrce
Sermon, *sb.* Rel. S. vii. 4
Serne, *sb.* = equipment. Ps. xlv. 10. AS. scaro
Serpent, *sb.* Cok. 31
Servage, *sb.* RG. 11, 284
Serve, *v. a.* RG. 390, 404
 — = worship. Ps. xxi. 31
 — = serve out, reward; part. 'yserved.' RG. 26
 — = observe. RG. 507
Service, *sb.* RG. 412, 501
Serving, *sb.* Wright's L. P. p. 69
Set, *v. a.* = place, appoint. RG. 501; pret. 'sed.' RG. 470; part. 'yset.' RG. 394; 'set.' 1084 B. AS. settan. ON. setja
 — *v. n.* = sink (of the sun). HD. 2671. ON. setja
Sete, *adj.* = pleasant, at ease. Body and Soul, 123. Wright's L. P. pp. 89, 114. Probably from ON. sætr, dulcis, jucundus. AS. swét, our 'sweet'
Setelgang, *sb.* = sunset. Ps. xlix. 1.
Settle, *v. n.* (of a bird). Alys. 484
 — *sb.* = seat. O. and N. 594. AS. setl
Seu, *sb.* = suit or contention? RG. 470
Seven. RG. 440, 491
Sevenight, *sb.* 1149 B. Alys. 7045
Seventeen. RG. 515, 499
Seventh, *adj.* [senethe]. RG. 372
Seventy. RG. 373
Sew, *v. a.* [suve] = follow. RG. 42
Sew, *v. a.* = stitch. Lat. suere; part. 'isowed.' 1840 B.
Seyned? Body and Soul, 101
Shade, *sb.* = shadow. RG. 108
Shadow, *v. n.* Ps. cxxxix. 8
 — *sb.* Alys. 2628
Shaft, *sb.* (of an arrow). RG. 419. AS. scaeft, from scapan
Shaft, *sb.* = a creature. O. and N. 786. AS. scaeft, from scapan
Shake, *v. a.* RG. 24, 218; pret. 'assoc.' RG. 186
Shake, *v. n.* = tremble. Wright's L. P. p. 110; pret. 'ssok.' RG. 208
 — = go hastily. Alys. 4255. AS. scacan
 — *sb.* = haste. Alys. 232
Shall, *vb.* RG. 3; 2 s. - 'schaltu' = shalt

thou. O. and N. 209; 3 pl. 'schul.' RG. 147; pret. 'scholde.' RG. 146; 'icholde.' RG. 539

Shambles [shamil], *sb.* Rel. Ant. ii. p. 176

Shame, *sb.* RG. 376, 532 [same]. HD. 1941

— = shameful deed. RG. 85

— *v. n.* = be ashamed. Pol. S. 157

— *v. a.* = fear. RG. 361

Shameless, *adj.* Cok. ult.

Shamefully, *adv.* = shamefully. Rel. S. vii. 9. HD. 2462

Shank, *sb.* = legs. HD. 1903. AS. scanca

Shape, *sb.* = creature. Body and Soul, 222

— *v. a.* part. 'yshope.' RG. 215

Shaping, *sb.* [shupping] = shape? Wright's L. P. p. 38

Share. See Schare

Share, *sb.* = ploughshare. RG. 335

Sharp, *adj.* RG. 395

— *v. a.* = sharpen. Ps. lxiii. 4

Shaw, *sb.* = wood. Alys. 6109. ON. skógr

Shawel, *sb.* = scarecrow. O. and N. 1646

Sheaf, *sb.* O. and N. 455. AS. sceaf

Shear, *v. a.* = cut. HD. 1413. AS. scéran

Shears, *sb.* HD. 857. AS. sceare

Sheath, *sb.* O. and N. 135. AS. scæð

Shed, *v. a.* RG. 57; pret. 'schedde.' Wright's L. P. p. 58; 'chadde.' O. and N. 1614; part. 'y-schad.' Alys. 2772. AS. sceðan

Shedding, *sb.* RG. 388

Sheen, *adj.* = bright. Wright's L. P. p. 58; [scene]. M. Ode, st. 171. AS. scéne

Sheep. RG. 6, 458

Sheet, *sb.* RG. 435; [scete]. M. Ode, st. 174. AS. scyte

Shell, *sb.* Alys. 571

Shend, *v. a.* = injure. RG. 379, 506; part. 'ischend' = corrupt. Pol. S. 197; 'yssend.' RG. 212. AS. scendan

Shendfully, *adv.* RG. 310, Miracles, 84

Shendness, *sb.* RG. 342, 525; [shendisse]. 1304 B.

Shepe, *sb.* = skip; 'at on shepe' = at once. Alys. 3577

Shepherd, *sb.* RG. 351

Sheriff, *sb.* RG. 535, 536; [scirreve]. M. Ode, st. 25. AS. scír-geréfa

Shew, *v. a.* RG. 416, 563

Shewer, *sb.* = a mirror. Alys. 18

Shide, *sb.* = a piece of wood. HD. 917. Alys. 6421. AS. scíd

Shield, *sb.* RG. 435; [chelde]. O. and N. 1711

— *v. a.* RG. 386, 525; [i-shilde]. O. and N. 779

Shielder, *sb.* Ps. xxx. 5

Shilling, *sb.* RG. 383. AS. scill, scylling

Shin, *sb.* O. and N. 1058. Ps. cxlvi. 10. AS. scina

Shine, *v. n.* 1411 B. AS. scínan

Shingle, *sb.* = a rafter, roof. Alys. 2210. Germ. schindel

Shining, *sb.* Ps. cix. 3

Ship, *sb.* RG. 466

— *v. a.* = furnish, store. RG. 538

— = cause to embark in a ship. Alys. 6062

— *v. n.* = sail in a ship. Alys. 1495

Shipful, *sb.* RG. 265; 'sypvolmen' = shipfuls of men. RG. 371

Shipping, *sb.* = ships. Alys. 990

Shipwright, *sb.* Alys. 3665

Shir, *adj.* = bright. HD. 587. AS. scír

Shire, *sb.* RG. 3. 374. AS. scíre

Shireness, *sb.* = purity. Ps. cxviii. 130

Shirt, *sb.* 260 B.

Shit, *adj.* = obscene. O. and N. 286

— *v. a.* Alys. 5670. AS. scitan

Shiver, *v. n.* Rel. S. v. 142

Shoe, *sb.* HD. 860. AS. sceð

— *v. a.* HD. 1138; pres. 'shoyeth.' Pol. S. 238; part. 'ischud.' O. and N. 1527

Shonde, *sb.* = injury. RG. 65. AS. sceond

Shoot, *v. n.* [ssete]. RG. 377; [scheote]. Alys. 6347; 3.s. pres. 'schit.' Fr. Sci. 138

— *v. a.* pret. 'sset.' RG. 419; part. 'yssote.' RG. 419, 377. AS. scítan

Shooting, *sb.* [ssetinge]. RG. 543

Shop, *sb.* RG. 541. Fr. eschope

Shore, *sb.* HD. 321. AS. score, from 'scéran,' to divide

Shoren, for 'sholen' = shall. HD. 1640

Short, *adj.* RG. 412

Shortly, *adv.* RG. 181, 446

Shotskip, *sb.* = a party paying scot and lot. HD. 2099. AS. scot

Shoulder, *v. a.* HD. 1056

Shoulderblade, *sb.* HD. 2644

Shouldered, *adj.* = having shoulders. Alys. 4968

Shoulders, *sb.* RG. 377, 401

Shove, *v. n.* RG. 148; pret. 'schef.' 408 β

— *v. a.* Ps. lxi. 5. AS. scúfan

Shovel, *sb.* RG. 99. AS. scoff

Shoving, *sb.* RG. 212

Shower, *sb.* Wright's L. P. p. 89. AS. scúr

Shrede, *sb.* = clothing. HD. 99

Shrenke, *v. a.* = blast, wither, make to shrink up. Fr. Sci. 194. AS. screncan. Swed. skrynka

Shrew, *adj.* = wicked. RG. 383, 419

— *sb.* = enemy. RG. 407

Shreward, *sb.* = shrew, used always of men. RG. 268

Shrewd, *adj.* [schrewe] = cursed, wicked. RG. 164

Shrewhede, *sb.* = wickedness. RG. 280

Shride, *v. a.* = shroud or clothe oneself. HD. 963; pret. 'shred.' K. Horn, 868. Ps. xcii. 1; part. 'y-shred.' Alys. 6819. AS. scrýdan

Shriek, *v. n.* Pol. S. 157; [schirche]. O. and N. 223. pret. 'shrighte.' Alys. 5738. ON. skríkja

Shrift, *sb.* RG. 419; [schifte]. HD. 1829. AS. scrift

Shriftfather, *sb.* = confessor. Miracles, 69

Shrill, *adj.* [schille]. O. and N. 142

— *v. n.* = sound. Alys. 777

Shrine, *sb.* RG. 478, 518. AS. scrin

— *v. a.* = enshrine. RG. 469

Shrink, *v. n.* [scrynke]. Pol. S. 157. AS. scrincan

Shrive, *v. a.* RG. 392, 544

— = confess. Ps. vii. 18; lxxxviii. 6

Shroud, *sb.* = clothing. HD. 303. AS. scrúd

Shudder, *v. n.* Wright's L. P. p. 110

Shueles, *adj.* = soulless. O. and N. 1126. AS. sáwl-leas

Shun, *v. a.* = avoid. Body and Soul, 105. AS. scunian

— = make to shun, repel. Ps. cxviii. 10; bring to nought, quash. Ps. xxxii. 10; xxxix. 15

Shunt, *v. a.* = shun. O. and N. 236

Shut, *v. a.* pret. 'shytt.' Alys. 5137. 3 pl. 'schutten.' Ibid. 2640. part. 'y-scheot.' Alys. 6185; 'y-shote.' Alys. 5953. AS. scittan

Sib, *adj.* = akin. RG. 346, 446; [ysyb]. RG. 315. AS. gesib

— *sb.* = peace, concord. O. and N. 1003. AS. sib

Sibrede, *sb.* = kinship. RG. 492. AS. sibreden

Sick, *adj.* RG. 564

— *v. n.* = sicken, become sick. 506 B.

Sickle, *sb.* Fr. Sci. 62. AS. sicol

Sickness, *sb.* RG. 378, 251

Side, *sb.* RG. 553

Side, *sb.* = time. *v.* Sithe

Side, *adj.* = wide, ample. RG. 117.

Wright's L. P. p. 37. AS. síd

Siedn, *sb.* = sinks. Rel. S. iii. 5; 3 a. pres. shð. AS. sígan

Siege, *sb.* = seat. RG. 132

— *v. a.* = besiege. Alys. 2672

Sigh, *sb.* [syke]. Wright's L. P. pp. 40, 90

— *v. n.* [syke]. Wright's L. P. p. 85; part. 'sykynde.' RG. 323. AS. sýcan

Sighing, *sb.* [siking]. 9 β. Wright's L. P. p. 53

Sighingness, *sb.* Ps. ci. 6

Sight, *sb.* = appearance. RG. 6

— = a spectacle. RG. 539

— = view, prospect. Cok. 46

Sign, *sb.* RG. 180, 193

Signifance, *sb.* = meaning. Alys. 583

Signify, *v. a.* RG. 345

Signiory, *sb.* RG. 440

Siker, *adj.* = secure. RG. 430, 503

Sikerhede, *sb.* O. and N. 1263

Sikerlich, *adv.* = certainly. O. and N. 1137. HD. 422

Sikerness, *sb.* RG. 434. HD. 2856

Silence, *sb.* 319 β

Silk, *sb.* Wright's L. P. p. 36. AS. seolc

Silken, *adj.* Alys. 278

Silly, *adj.* RG. 428. Literally, happy, then innocent, foolish, from AS. sælig

Silver, *sb.* RG. 379

— *adj.* 'silver ore.' RG. 1

Simmel, *sb.* = a biscuit. HD. 779. Lat. 'siminellus,' from 'simila.' Sw. semla

Simple, *adj.* RG. 97

Simply, *adv.* RG. 125

Sin, *sb.* RG. 195, 405

Sinew, *sb.* 2429 B.

Sinful, *adj.* RG. 173, 405

Sinfully, *adv.* RG. 445

Sing, *v. a.* RG. 508. Alys. 1044

— *v. n.* Wright's L. P. p. 26

Singing, *sb.* Alys. 6745

Sink, *v. n.* Wright's L. P. p. 37. AS. sincan

— *v. a.* = make to sink. pret. 'sanke.' Ps. lxxviii. 3. AS. sencan

Sir, as a title, 'Syre Geffray.' RG. 440. 'Sir King.' RG. 501

Sire, *sb.* = an appellative. RG. 500, 501 — = a lord. RG. 321

Size, *sb.* = assize. Body and Soul, 143

Sisour, *sb.* = a person deputed to hold assizes. Manuel d. Pecches, 2638

Sister, *sb.* RG. 453

Sit, *v. n.* RG. 535

— = fit (as a dress). Body and Soul, 199 — *v. a.* = oppose, for 'at-sitte.' HD. 2567

Sithe, *sb.* = time. 'at the first sithe.'

HD. 1052. RG. 264; [side]. O. and N. 299. AS. sið
Sithen, *adv.* = afterwards. HD. 2251
Siththe, *adv.* = since (of time). 1864 B.; afterwards. RG. 266; [suththe]. RG. 368, 378. AS. siðða
Six. RG. 428, 395
Sixteen. RG. 474
Sixth, *adj.* RG. 416
Sixty. RG. 368
Skeet, *adj.* = swift. Alys. 5637. ON. skjótt
Skekking, *sb.* = battle. Alys. 3563. ON. skékja, to shake
Skente, *v. a.* = amuse, delight. O. and N. 449. ON. skemta
Skenting, *sb.* = a merry song. O. and N. 446
Skere, *adj.* = clear, pure. Pol. 8. 155. AS. skír
 — *v. a.* = purify, justify. RG. 334, 335
Skere, *adj.* = divided from. Rel. S. iv. 78
Sket, *adv.* = quickly. HD. 1926. Alys. 974; [skit]. Alys. 6029. ON. skjótt
Skewe, = sky. *q. v.*
Skilful, *adj.* = reasonable. Creed of St Athan. 76
Skill, *sb.* = intelligence. Body and Soul, 25; reason. Pol. S. 198. Alys. 3372
 — = cause. Ps. xlii. 1. ON. skil, skilning
Skin, *sb.* Alys. 6807
Skinner, *sb.* Rel. Ant. ii. p. 176
Skip, *v. n.* [schippe]. Alys. 1108
Skirm, *v. n.* = skirmish. Alys. 197, 1046. HD. 2323; 'skirmen' is used in Lazzamon in the sense of 'skirmish.' Dan. skjerm, a defence
Skit. See Sket
Skruke, *v. n.* = shrink, wither. Wright's L. P. p. 87. Cf. ON. skrucka, 'anus rugosa', skrucklegr, 'deformis', and Eng. 'shrug'
Skulk, *v. n.* Ps. xxxviii. 12; 'skulded.' Ps. cxviii. 158. Sw. skolka
Skulking, *sb.* RG. 256
Skull, *sb.* RG. 16
Sky, *sb.* Alys. 479, 561; [skewe]. Ps. xvii. 12. ON. ský, a cloud
Skyke, *v. n.* = fight. Alys. 6077. ON. skékja. See Skekking
Skymyng, probably for 'skyrming' = fighting. Alys. 1615
Slab, *sb.* Fr. Sci. 141. AS. slifan
Slack, *adj.* Alys. 1252. AS. sleao. Dan. slap
 — *v. a.* = slacken. Ps. lxxxviii. 10
 — *v. n.* = become slack, remiss, [slake]. Wright's L. P. p. 54

Slade [slede], *sb.* = a green plain. RG. 447. AS. slæd
Slake. See Slack
Slander [sclaundre], *sb.* RG. 333, 354
 — = fame, report. Alys. 4797
Slating, = slaying. Alys. 200
Slave, *sb.* Body and Soul, 100
Slay, *v. a.* [sle]. 1128 B.; pret. 'slowe.' RG. 528; 'slou.' RG. 376; 'slouz.' 2373 B.; 2. pl. imper. 'sleth.' RG. 236; part. 'yslawe.' RG. 9
Slazt, *sb.* = slaughter. RG. 493, 379
Sladde, *sb.* = an old blind person. Rel. Ant. ii. 211. Dut. sladde. ON. slæfr, 'hebes,' 'ignavus,' slitti, 'res flaccida'
Slade. See Slade
Sleech, *adj.* = sly. Ritson's AS. viii. 147. Rel. Ant. ii. 175. ON. slægr
Sleep, *sb.* RG. 429
 — *v. n.* Pol. S. 152
Sleeper, *sb.* Fr. Sci. 278
Sleeping, *sb.* = sleep. 1576 B.
Sleet, *sb.* Cok. 39
Sleeve, *sb.* HD. 1957. AS. sléf
Sleight, *sb.* Ps. civ. 22
Sleme, *sb.* = weariness. Ps. cxviii. 28. AS. sluma. ON. slæmi
Sletten, *vb.* = slid, fell. See Slide
Slice, *sb.* Alys. 3833. AS. slican, to strike
Slide, *v. n.* Wright's L. P. p. 110. 3 pl. pret. 'sletten.' Alys. 2262; part. 'islide.' O. and N. 686
 — *v. a.* = make to slide. Ps. lxxxviii. 24. AS. slidan
Slider, *adj.* = slippery. O. and N. 954
Sliding, *sb.* Ps. cxiv. 8; lv. 13
Slike, *v. a.* = make smooth, comfortable. Rel. S. i. 43. part. 'isliked.' O. and N. 841. ON. slikja
Sling, *sb.* Alys. 3223. AS. slingan
 — *v. a.* pret. 'slonge.' RG. 362; pret. 'slongen.' Body and Soul, 233
 — *v. n.* = leap, fling oneself. pret. 'slang.' Alys. 5538
Slit, *v. a.* Ps. xxix. 12; part. 'slat.' Pol. S. 154
 — *sb.* = pocket. O. and N. 1116
Sloe, *sb.* HD. 849. Alys. 4983. AS. slá
Slot, *sb.* = bar. Ps. cvi. 16. Dut. slot
Sloth, *sb.* RG. 195. AS. slæwð
Slough, *sb.* = bog. Alys. 6075; [slo]. O. and N. 1392. AS. slog
Slow, *adj.* RG. 455. AS. slaw
Sly, *adj.* = cunning. Ps. viii. 4. RG. 350. ON. slægr. Dan. slu
Slyly, *adv.* Cok. 156. Rel. Ant. ii. p. 176

Smack, *sb.* = scent. O. and N. 821. AS. smæc
Small, *adj.* 2218 B.
 — *sb.* = infant. Ps. xvi. 13
Smaragde, *sb.* = emerald. Alys. 5683.
 Lat. smaragdus
Smart, *adj.* = sharp, 'a smart yard.' Rel. Ant. i. 115; part. Alys. 4160
 — *v. a.* = to give pain to, torment. Wright's L. P. p. 70
 — *v. n.* = to ache, feel pain. pret. 'smourte.' RG. 322. 3 pl. 'smerten.' Alys. 5845. AS. smeortan
Smear, *v. a.* = anoint [smyrie]. St Kath. 183; part. 'ysmered.' RG. 457. AS. smérian
Smell, *sb.* = odour. RG. 43. Body and Soul, 219
 — = scent (of a dog). O. and N. 820
 — *v. n.* Wright's L. P. p. 88. Body and Soul, 22. The ON. smella, 'crepere, tinnire,' is probably the origin of our 'smell,' words relating to the senses are frequently shifted from one to the other in different languages
Smerle, *sb.* = ointment. Ps. cxxxii. 2. AS. smérela
Smile, *sb.* 80 β. Swed. smila
Smite, *v. a.* 1579 B.; pret. 'smite.' RG. 397; part. 'ismyte.' 2155 B.; 'to smite a battle.' RG. 55
 — *v. n.* = go, pass. St Dunst. 74
 — (with 'out') = to burst out of a place. RG. 564. Alys. 494
Smith, *sb.* HD. 1876
 — *v. a.* Ps. cxxviii. 3
Smithy, *sb.* St Dunstan, 60
Smock, *sb.* Wright's L. P. p. 40. AS. smoc
Smoke, *sb.* RG. 437, 493. AS. sméo
 — *v. n.* 485 β
Smoky, *adj.* 466 β
Smooth, *adj.* [smethe]. RG. 424. AS. sméðe
Smother, *sb.* = smoke, fumes. Body and Soul, 218. AS. smorian
Snache, *v. a.* = pierce? Alys. 6559. AS. snás, a spear, or spit
Snail, *sb.* O. and N. 87. AS. snægell
SNAKE, *sb.* Alys. 5972. AS. snácu
Snare, *sb.* Pol. S. 197. AS. sneáre
Sneer, *v. n.* Ps. ii. 4. Lat. 'nares,' the nostrils. Cf. Gr. *μυρμηγκίζειν*, and Engl. 'sneeze,' from AS. næs. Lat. nasus
 — *v. a.* = scorn. Ps. lxxix. 7
Sneering, *sb.* Ps. lxxviii. 4
Sneipe, *v. n.* = blow the nose. Rel. Ant. ii. 211. Cf. Snyte

Snell, *adj.* = swift. K. Horn, 1517. AS. snel
Snelllich, *adv.* = quickly. Cok. 161
Snepe, *adj.* = foolish. O. and N. 225. ON. snápr
Snivelling, *part.* Fr. Sci. 279. AS. snofel
Snobbe, *v. n.* = sob? Rel. Ant. ii. 211. Dut. snof = singultus, Kíl.
Snode, *sb.* = a morsel. Ps. cxlvii. 17. AS. snid
Snout, *sb.* K. Horn, 1114. Alys. 6534. ON. snúdr
Snow, *sb.* RG. 463
 — *v. n.* Alys. 6450. 3 s. pres. 'snuith.' O. and N. 620
Snub, *v. a.* [snibbe]. Ps. ix. 6. ON. snubba
Snubbing, *sb.* = rebuke. Ps. xvii. 16
Snurpe, *v. n.* = become shrivelled. Rel. Ant. ii. 211. Sw. snörpa
Snyte, *v. a.* = blow the nose. St Dunstan, 85; part. 'ysnyt.' Ib. 91. ON. snyta
So, *adv.* with *adj.* 'a so gret best.' 674 β. 'of so noble fame.' RG. 367
 with *adv.* 'so that.' 643 β. 651 β. 'so soon' = as soon as. 635 β
 — = as if. HD. 594
 — = in such manner. RG. 369
 — = as. Wright's L. P. p. 28, 'wery so water in wore'
 — = how [sa]. Ps. xxxiii. 9
So. See See
So, *sb.* = a pail. HD. 933. ON. sár. Dan. saa. Fr. seau
Soap, *sb.* RG. 6
Sobbing, *sb.* HD. 234
Socket, *sb.* = blade. Alys. 4415. Fr. soc, a ploughshare
Soffid, *part.* = sought? Ritson's AS. viii. 209
Soft, *adj.* RG. 475, 557; merciful. Ps. xxxiii. 9
 — *adv.* = softly. 2128 B.
Soil, *v. a.* RG. 469. AS. sol
 — *v. n.* = become soiled. O. and N. 1274
Sojourn, *sb.* 1585 B.
 — *v. n.* RG. 469
Sojourning, *sb.* Alys. 5209
Solace, *sb.* RG. 442
 — *v. a.* RG. 552
Solacing, *sb.* Alys. 6746
Soldan, *sb.* Alys. 1781
Solemant, *adv.* = solely. 197 β
Solemnity, *sb.* 2237 B. Ps. lxxiii. 4
Solsecle, *sb.* = the herb solsequium, or heliotrope. Wright's L. P. pp. 26, 53

Somdele, *adv.* RG. 545
Some, *adj.* 'sum holi childe.' 104 B.; used absolutely, 'somme' = some persons. RG. 396, 459
Somer, *sb.* = bedstead. Body and Soul, 18. Fr. somier
Somer, *sb.* = sumpter horse. Alys. 827. Fr. sommier
Somer, *sb.* = burden, luggage. Alys. 5109. AS. saman. Fr. some
Something. RG. 368
Sometime. RG. 377
Somewanne, *adv.* = at some time. RG. 260
Son, *sb.* RG. 370
Sonde, *sb.* = a messenger. RG. 883. AS. sand, sond
 — = a message. Alys. 2893
Sondres. See Sunder
Song, *sb.* 1888 B.
Sonte, *sb.* = saint, *q. v.*
Soon, *adv.* RG. 367
Soot, *sb.* Pol. S. 195. Alys. 6636. AS. sôt
Sooth, *adj.* = true. 1201 B. AS. sôð
 — *sb.* = truth, in the phrase 'to sooth,' i. e. 'in truth.' 1023, 2118 B.
Soothfastness, *sb.* Ps. xci. 3
Soothful, *adj.* Fragment in Warton, H. E. P. vol. i. p. 21
Soothly, *adv.* Ps. xxxvi. 33
Soothness, *sb.* RG. 457
Sorcery, *sb.* Alys. 478. Fr. sort. Lat. sors
Sore, *adj.* RG. 435
 — *sb.* 130 B.
Sorefully, *adv.* Body and Soul, 6
Soreness, *sb.* RG. 131
Sorimod, *adj.* = sorrowful. O. and N. 1216
Soriness, *sb.* K. Horn, 950
Sorrow, *sb.* RG. 374, 378; [seorhe]. O. and N. 1597. AS. sorh
 — *v. n.* Wright's L. P. p. 50
Sorrowful, *adj.* HD. 1248
Sorrowing, *sb.* Wright's L. P. p. 53
Sorry, *adj.* = sorrowful. RG. 52
 — = bad or sad, 'a sori chirchegon.' RG. 379
Sortes, a misprint for 'sottes.' O. and N. 1469
Sot, *adj.* = sottish. O. and N. 1433. Rel. S. ii. 37. AS. sot
 — *sb.* O. and N. 297
Sothede, *sb.* O. and N. 1372
Sotoned, *adj.* = made like a long cassock. Alys. 5150. Fr. soutane
Sotter, *sb.* = a cobbler. Rel. Ant. ii. 175. Lat. sutor

Soul, *sb.* RG. 383, 526
Soulneed, *sb.* Body and Soul, 49
Sound, *sb.* (sonus). RG. 283; [sone]. Alys. 1183
Sound, *adj.* RG. 402; [isunde]. O. and N. 1100
Soundeful, *v. n.* = prosper. Ps. i. 3. AS. sundfullian
 — *adj.* = prosperous. Ps. xlv. 5
Sour, *adj.* Wright's L. P. p. 114. AS. sîr
 — *v. n.* = become sour. Alys. 7002
Sourmouncie, *sb.* = lordship. Alys. 595. Fr. surmonter
Sousprior, = subprior, *q. v.*
South. Wright's L. P. p. 53
Southeast. Alys. 5225
Southern, *adj.* 463 ß
Southward. 513 ß
Southwest [southerwest]. Ritson's AS. viii. 155
Sove, = seven. Fr. Sci. 29
Sovereign, *sb.* RG. 15
Sow, *v. a.* RG. 499; 'to sow of one's land.' RG. 496; pret. 'sewe.' RG. 29; part. 'isowe.' O. and N. 1127
Sowel, *sb.* = anything eaten with bread; sauce, meat, &c. HD. 767. Dan. suul
Spade, *sb.* RG. 99. AS. spád
Spakely, *adv.* = surely, certainly. Wright's L. P. p. 37. ON. spakligr. 'spakky' in Rel. Ant. ii. 212, is a mistake for 'spakly'
Spale, *sb.* = rest? O. and N. 258. Sw. 'spel,' game or play
Span, *sb.* Wright's L. P. p. 35. AS. span
 — *v. a.* = allure. O. and N. 1488. AS. spanan
Spannew, *adj.* Alys. 4055. HD. 968; lit. 'as new as a chip,' from AS. spón, a chip; cf. Swed. 'spillerny' = span-new, with Sw. spiltra, a splinter, and Engl. 'spill'
Sparc, *sb.* = park. RG. 439
Spare, *v. a.* RG. 428, 429
Spark, *sb.* HD. 91
 — *v. n.* = sparkle. HD. 2144
Sparkle, *sb.* Body and Soul, 208
Sparrow, *sb.* 1098 B.
Spatle, *v. n.* = slobber in speaking. Rel. Ant. ii. 211
Speak. RG. 497; pret. 'speke.' RG. 419; part. 'ispeke.' 936 B.
Spear, *sb.* RG. 48, 564. AS. spére
Spearman, *sb.* RG. 378
Special, *adj.* RG. 422
 — *sb.* = a particular friend. Alys. 3288. St Dunstan, 194

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Specially, *adv.* RG. 497
Speech, *sb.* RG. 412, 419
Speed, *v. n.* = succeed. pret. 'spedde.'
 RG. 303, 396; part. 'isped.' 1487 B.
 AS. spédan
Spell, *sb.* = tale. HD. 338, 2530. AS.
 spell
 — *v. n.* = tell, relate. HD. 15
Spelling, *sb.* = tale. Ps. lxxii. 28
Spence, *sb.* = expenses. RG. 167;
 money to defray expenses. RG. 275;
 [spounse]. 1566 B.
Spend, *v. a.* RG. 528; pret. 'spende.'
 RG. 390
Spending, *sb.* [spenyng]. RG. 389
Sperd, *part.* = barred, locked up. HD.
 448. ON. sperra
Sperver, *sb.* = sparrowhawk. Alys. 183.
 Fr. espervier
Spew, *v. n.* Pol. S. 240. AS. spíwan
Spice, *sb.* Wright's L. P. p. 34
Spicery, *sb.* RG. 151
Spill, *sb.* = a splinter of wood; 'not
 worth a spill.' 850 B. Ital. spillo.
 AS. speld
Spill, *v. a.* = destroy. 306 B.; part.
 'ispild.' O. and N. 1025
 — *v. n.* = miscarry. Wright's L. P.
 p. 84
Spin, *v. a.* Alys. 6806; part. 'ysponne.'
 Alys. 7251
Spinnandweb, *sb.* = spider. Ps. lxxxix. 9
Spire, *sb.* = a sprout, twig. O. and N.
 18. ON. spira
Spire, *v. a.* = inquire, learn. HD. 2620.
 Alys. 2569. AS. spirian. Scotch, spear
Spit, *sb.* = kitchen spit. RG. 207. AS.
 spitu
 — *v. a.* = pierce with a spit. RG. 207
Spit, *v. a.* [spret]. Alys. 979
 — *v. n.* Rel. Ant. ii. 211
Spore, an error for 'swore' = neck?
 O. and N. 1123
Spouse, *sb.* = husband. RG. 431
 — = matrimonial fidelity. O. and
 N. 1332
 — *v. a.* RG. 368, 422; part.
 'yspoused.' RG. 393
Spousebreach, *sb.* RG. 26
Spousehood, *sb.* RG. 26, 367
Spousing, *sb.* = marriage. RG. 431
 — = matrimonial fidelity. O.
 and N. 1553
Sprawl, *v. n.* HD. 475
Spray, *sb.* = twig of a tree. RG. 552.
 AS. sprec
Spread, *v. a.* HD. 95.
 — = overspread. Sermon, 30; part.
 'ysprad.' RG. 545

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Spread, *v. n.* Wright's L. P. p. 70. AS.
 sprædan
Spret. See Spit
Spring, *v. n.* RG. 15; pret. 'sprong.'
 RG. 384; part. 'isprung.' O. and N.
 300. AS. springan
Spring, *sb.* = fountain. Wright's L. P.
 p. 70
Springe, *sb.* = snare. O. and N. 1064
Sprit [spreot], *sb.* = bowsprit. Alys. 858.
 AS. sprit
Sprout, *sb.* HD. 1142. Ps. lxxix. 12.
 AS. sprote
Spur, *sb.* RG. 544. AS. spor
 — *v. a.* RG. 376
Spurless, *adj.* Pol. S. 71
Spurn, *v. a.* Ps. xc. 12
Sputing, *sb.* = disputing. O. and N.
 1572
Spy, *sb.* Body and Soul, 130. Alys. 3530
 — *v. a.* = look out, devise. Alys. 7013
Spyrie? Alys. 2995. Possibly a mis-
 take for 'squiryie,' i. e. the squires
Squat, *v. a.* = squash, crush. Ps. cix. 6.
 AS. cwatan, to shake
Squire, *sb.* RG. 536, 380
Stability, *sb.* Ritson's AS. viii. 98
Stable, *adj.* RG. 551, 455
 — *v. a.* = stablish; part. 'ystabled.'
 Alys. 4690
Stably, *adv.* RG. 551, 123
Staff, *sb.* RG. 126. AS. stæf
Stage, *sb.* = platform. Alys. 5585
Stake, *sb.* RG. 51. AS. stāca
Stake, *sb.* = a blow. Alys. 2835. AS.
 stician, to stab, fix in
Stake, *v. a.* = hazard; part. 'steke.' Alys.
 69
Stale, *sb.* = stealing. M. Ode, st. 128
Stall, *sb.* 'stal ne stode' = neither ox
 nor horse, i. e. in no capacity. O. and
 N. 1630
Stall, *sb.* = stable. Wright's L. P. p. 48.
 AS. steal
Stallion, *sb.* [stalun]. Cok. 165
Stalward, *adj.* RG. 384, 538. AS.
 stæl-weorð, that which is worth taking
Stalwardhede, *sb.* RG. 213, 274
Stalwardly, *adv.* RG. 394, 399
Stalwardman, *sb.* RG. 400
Stalworthi, *adj.* = stalward. HD. 24
Stammer, *v. n.* Rel. Ant. ii. 211
Stamp, *v. a.* = pound, bruise. Alys. 332
Stamyn, *sb.* = a linsey garment. 2245 B.
 Fr. estamine
Stand [stonde], RG. 372. 3 s. pres.
 'stent.' 1925 B.; 'stont.' RG. 1; pret.
 'stood.' RG. 388
Standard, *sb.* RG. 303, 400. Fr. ea-

tendant, from *tendre*. The word originally meant the centre of an army, where a pole was fixed bearing a dragon, whose mouth was turned in the intended direction of march. Hence 'dragon' is sometimes used by RG. for a 'standard'

Standard, = standardbearer. Alys. 1995

Star, *sb.* RG. 416, 548. AS. *steorra*

Star, *sb.* = sedge. HD. 939. Swed. *starr*. ON. *stör*

Stare, *v. a.* HD. 1037

Stare. 'Açeyn stare,' Pol. S. 217, is probably 'gain-stayer,' i. e. opponent

Stark, *adj.* = strong. HD. 341. Wright's L. P. p. 87. AS. *stearc*

Start, *v. n.* = leap suddenly. RG. 460

Startle, *v. n.* = stumble along. Body and Soul, 60

Starve, *v. n.* = die. Alys. 579; die of hunger. Alys. 1234

Starving, *sb.* Ps. cvi. 20

Starwise, *adj.* O. and N. 1316

Stat, *sb.* = place, or ground? Alys. 2268. ON. *stadr*

State, *sb.* = condition. RG. 380, 433, 491

Stathel, *v. a.* = establish. Ps. xxi. 12. AS. *staðolian*

Stathelnes, *sb.* = substance. Pa. cxxxviii. 15. AS. *staðolnes*

———— = firm foundation. Ps. lxxviii. 3

Statute, *sb.* Pol. S. 88

Stayelnes, *sb.* = substance. Creed of St Athan. 14

Stead, *sb.* = place. 5 B.; [stide]. F. and P. 17. AS. *stede*

Steal, *v. a.* RG. 564

———— *v. n.* = come secretly upon one. Alys. 4032

Stealingly, *adv.* [stelendelich] = secretly. Alys. 5080

Steam, *sb.* HD. 591

Stedde, *part.* = fixed. Ps. lxxvii. 8

Stedfast, *adj.* RG. 529, 533

Stedfastly, *adv.* Ps. xlv. 5

Stedful, *v. a.* = make firm, prosperous. Ps. lxiv. 10

Steed, *sb.* RG. 544

Steel, *sb.* RG. 2

Steelen, *adj.* Alys. 2301

Stefne. See *Steven*

Steke, *v. a.* See *Stick*, *v. a.*

———— = shut up, enclose. Ps. xvi. 10; pret. 'stake.' ON. *steckr*, a fold

Stench, *sb.* RG. 405, 407

Steo, *v. n.* = step, or go. See *Stie*

Step, *sb.* RG. 338, 459

———— *v. n.* RG. 338

Stepmother, *sb.* RG. 122, 287

Stere, *sb.* = stern of a ship. K. Horn, 1421; the place where the ship is 'steered'

———— = rudder. Cok. 152. AS. *steóre*

Stere, *adj.* = staunch, true to? K. Horn, 1390. Connected with AS. *stearc*. Germ. *starr*

Sterling, *sb.* = a coin of sterling money. RG. 563, 565. Germ. *sterling*

Stern, *adj.* RG. 377; [steorne]. Alys. 508, 511. AS. *styrn*

Sterne, *sb.* = star. HD. 1809. Pa. cxxxv. 9. ON. *stjarna*

Sternhede, *sb.* = sternness. RG. 369

Sternly, *adv.* RG. 369

Sterre, *adj.* = stiff, brittle. Alys. 4437. ON. *starr*

Stert, *sb.* = tail. HD. 2823. AS. *steort*

Stet, *vb.* = stops, delays. Alys. 4146

Steven, *sb.* [stefne] = voice. O. and N. 314. AS. *stefen*

Stevening, *sb.* = appointment, assignation. Wright's L. P. p. 46

Stew, *sb.* Cok. 107. Dan. *stuve*

Steward, *sb.* HD. 667. SS. *steowien*. MG. *staujan*. See *Glossa Rem. to Laz.* iii. 471

Sthenche. Evidently an error for 'schenche,' to pour out. RG. 118

Sti, *sb.* = path. Wright's L. P. p. 111. HD. 2619. AS. *stig*

Stick, *sb.* HD. 914. AS. *sticca*

Stick, *v. a.* = pierce; part. 'ystyked.' Pol. S. 190

———— = fasten [steke]. 683 B.

———— = place. pret. 'stok.' RG. 367; part. 'istekke.' Pol. S. 203. AS. *stician*

Stie, *v. n.* = go [steo]. Rel. S. i. 38. 3 s. pres. 'stizth.' O. and N. 1403; pret. 'stowe.' Alys. 1209. AS. *stigan*

Stiff, *adj.* RG. 377

Stiffly, *adv.* RG. 251

Still, *adj.* = quiet. RG. 367. HD. 2309

Still, *v. a.* 467 B.

Stilly, *adv.* RG. 548, 564

Sting, *v. a.* = pierce; part. 'ystonge.' Wright's L. P. p. 84; 'isstunge.' O. and N. 515. AS. *stingan*

Stinging, *sb.* Ps. lix. 5

Stink, *v. n.* 2422 B.

———— *v. a.* = make to stink. Rel. Ant. ii. p. 176

Stint, *v. a.* = stop, or hinder. Ritson's AS. viii. 63; imper. 'stunt.' Wright's L. P. p. 50; pret. 'stunte'? Ibid. p. 31

———— *v. n.* = stop, halt? 1126 B. AS. *stintan*, which is, however, always neuter

Stir, *v. a.* [sterin]. Body and Soul, 72; pret. 'sturedé.' RG. 17, 22
Stirring, *sb.* Ps. lxxxviii. 10; cxx. 3
Stirrup, *sb.* 190 B. AS. stīg-ráp
Stith, *sb.* = anvil. HD. 1877. AS. stýð
Stithe, *adj.* = strong. Wright's L. P. p. 99; [stithye]. Ibid. p. 31
Stithstream, *sb.* = deluge, flood. Ps. xxviii. 10
Stivour, *sb.* = a musical instrument, sort of trumpet. Alys. 2571. Fr. estive
Stock, *sb.* = stem of a tree. O. and N. 25
Stode. See Stud
Stoke, *sb.* = a thrust. Alys. 7096
Stonde, *sb.* = drinking vessel. Rel. S. v. 110. OHG. standa
Stole, *sb.* Alys. 4714
Stone, *sb.* RG. 394, 517
——— *v. a.* RG. 298
Stonedead, *adj.* HD. 1815
Stoop, *v. n.* Alys. 1103. AS. stúþian
Stop, *v. a.* = stop up. Alys. 6228. Ps. lxii. 12. Dut. stopfen
Stoppie, *sb.* RG. 223
Stor. See Stour
Store, *sb.* RG. 395, 396
——— *v. a.* part. 'ystored.' RG. 18
Storm, *sb.* Ps. xlix. 3
Story, *sb.* = tale. HD. 1641
Stot, *sb.* = horse. O. and N. 495. AS. stotte
Stound, *sb.* = a space of time. RG. 388, 559. AS. stund
Stoup, *sb.* = cup. RG. 268. AS. stoppa
Stour, *adj.* = strong, great. Wright's L. P. p. 87; [stor]. Ps. xxxvii. 15. AS. stór
Stout, *adj.* 512 B. Dut. stout
Stoute, *v. a.* = disturb, annoy. Manuel d. Pecches, 2951. AS. strútian.
Stover, *sb.* = provision, fodder. Alys. 1866. Fr. estouvier
Stow, *sb.* = a place. Wright's L. P. p. 98. AS. stow
Stowe, *sb.* = went, mounted. See Stie
Straille, *sb.* = a couch. Ps. xl. 4. AS. stræl
Strain, *v. a.* = tighten, stretch; part. 'istrained.' 1479 B.
Strait, *adj.* 260 B.
Straitly, *adv.* = rigorously. RG. 373
Strand, *sb.* (of the sea). K. Horn, 39
Strange, *adj.* HD. 640
Strangeman, *sb.* RG. 254
Strangle, *v. a.* HD. 510
Straple, *sb.* = strap. 1479 B. AS. strapol
Straw, *sb.* [stro]. Pol. S. 152; [strie]. HD. 998. AS. streow
Stream, *sb.* HD. 2687

Stream, *v. n.* = flow. Ps. lxi. 11
Street, *sb.* RG. 7
Stretch, *sb.* = strain, stretch. Rel. S. i. 14. AS. strec
Strene, *sb.* = progeny. Alys. 511; [strende]. Ps. ix. 27. AS. strýnd
——— *v. a.* = beget. HD. 2983; fornicate. Ps. lxxii. 27. AS. strýnan
Strength, *sb.* RG. 377, 490; [strenge]. RG. 302
——— = violence. Pilate, 101
——— *v. a.* = strengthen. Ps. lxxviii. 5
Strenkil, *v. a.* = sprinkle. Ps. l. 9. Cf. Swed. stänka
——— *sb.* = hyssop. Ps. l. 9
Streon, *sb.* = the knot in the yolk of an egg, the point where generation commences. Fr. Sci. 6. AS. streon
Stride, *v. n.* Wright's L. P. p. 111
——— *sb.* Ritson's AS. viii. 32
Strie. See Straw
Strife, *sb.* RG. 408, 567
Strike, *v. n.* = go on, flow. Wright's L. P. p. 44. AS. strican. See Lazamon, i. 171, 397, and the Legend of St Katherine (Abbotsford Club), vv. 2514, 733, for exx. of this sense in Semi-Saxon
——— *v. a.* = strike sail. K. Horn, 1043
String, *v. a.* = pierce. Cf. our phrase, 'string papers together,' i. e. pierce them, and then unite them by a string. Body and Soul, 207. Another form of 'sting'
——— *sb.* RG. 456; = rope. Ps. civ. 11. AS. streng
——— = direction of going? Ps. cxxxviii. 3
Strip, *v. a.* 2242 B. Pilate, 185
Strive, *v. n.* RG. 26; [struen]. Marg. 25. Fr. estriver. Swed. sträfwa. Germ. streben. ON. strita. AS. strifð
Striving, *sb.* RG. 467
Stroke, *sb.* RG. 536, 401
Strong, *adj.* RG. 544, 546; comp. 'stronger.' RG. 266; sup. 'strongest.' RG. 111
——— = violent. RG. 84
Strongly, *adv.* HD. 135
Strout, *sb.* = contention. HD. 1039. AS. strúðan
——— *v. n.* = make a disturbance. HD. 1779
Stroy, *v. a.* [struye] = destroy. Marg. 52
Struen. See Strive
Strumpet, *sb.* Pol. S. 153. Span. estrupar. Lat. stuprum. The 'm' is inserted, as in 'pamphlet,' from Span. 'papelete'
Strut, *sb.* = display, show. Manuel d. Pecches, 3350

Stubble, *sb.* [stubbe]. O. and N. 506.
 ON. stubbr
Stud, *sb.* = of horses, &c.; [stode]. Cok.
 35. O. and N. 495. AS. stōd
Stude, *sb.* = place. RG. 383, 473
Study, *sb.* 1199 B.
Stumble, *v. n.* Rel. Ant. ii. 211
Stump, *v. n.* = stumble. O. and N. 1392.
 Swed. stapla
Stunt. See Stint
Sturbing, *sb.* = disturbance. Marg. 48
Sturdy, *adj.* RG. 387. ON. styrdr
Sturgeon, *sb.* HD. 753. Fr. estourgeon.
 ON. starri. Swed. stōr
Stuten, = started? HD. 599
Subprior, *sb.* [sousprior]. RG. 494
Subtle, *adj.* = bad. Wright's L. P. p. 23
 — *v. a.* = make bad. Ibid. p. 23
Succour, *sb.* RG. 568
 — *v. a.* RG. 399
Such, *adj.* 10 B.; 'a such.' 1179 B.;
 [swiche]. O. and N. 1345; 'such' absol.
 = such thing. RG. 419
Suck, *v. a.* pret. 'soken.' Alys. 6119
 — *v. n.* part. 'sucking' (of children).
 1496 B.
Suddenly, *adv.* Ritson's AS. xviii. 42
Sue [sywe], *v. a.* = follow. RG. 396,
 502
Suing [sywinge], *sb.* = following. RG.
 502
Suere, *sb.* = neck. RG. 389. AS. sweora
Suffer, *v. a.* = permit. Wright's L. P. p.
 93. RG. 499; part. 'isuffred.' 1303 B.
 — *v. n.* = endure. 1242 B.
Sufferance, *sb.* Alys. 3192
Sugar, *sb.* Wright's L. P. p. 26
Suit, *sb.* = do suit? [suite]. RG. 539
Suite [sywete], *sb.* = company. RG. 191
Sulle, 'ar sulle' = their selves? Pol. S.
 152
Sully, *v. a.* = soil. O. and N. 1238
Sum, *sb.* RG. 563
Summer, *sb.* RG. 514; [sume]. O. and
 N. 709
Summon, *v. a.* RG. 377, 504
Summoner, *sb.* Pol. S. 157
Sumpter, *sb.* = attendant on the baggage.
 Alys. 6023
Sun, *sb.* RG. 548, 549
Sunbeam, *sb.* HD. 592
Sunday. RG. 495
Sunder [sondres], *adj.* = sundry, differ-
 ent. Alys. 3303
Sunegi, *v. n.* = sin. O. and N. 926
Sunrising, *sb.* Alys. 2901
Sunspring, *sb.* Ps. xlix. 1
Suoddring, *sb.* = sleep. RG. 264. AS.
 swodrian

Sup, *v. n.* HD. 1766
Supper, *sb.* HD. 1763
Supple, *adj.* RG. 223. Fr. souple
Surance, *sb.* = assurance. 1910 B.
Suspend, *v. a.* RG. 563
Suspicion, *sb.* Alys. 452
Sustain, *v. a.* RG. 440, 442; part.
 'ysusteyned.' RG. 375
Sustenance, *sb.* RG. 378
Sutheth, *vb.* = showeth. RG. 458
Suththe. See Siththe
Swage, *v. a.* = assuage; part. 'swaged.'
 Pilate, 175
Swain, *sb.* RG. 53. AS. swán
Swallow, *v. a.* 2209 B.; part. 'i-suolje.'
 O. and N. 146. AS. swelgan
Swallow, *sb.* = the bird so called. Alys.
 3787. AS. swalewe
Swan, *sb.* HD. 1736. AS. swan
Swart, *adj.* RG. 490
Sway, *sb.* = noise. Alys. 2801. AS. swég
Swear, *v. n.* pret. 'suore'. RG. 445, 446;
 part. 'swore.' Pol. S. 150; 'isworen.'
 Rel. S. v. 60
Swearer, *sb.* RG. 429
Sweat, *sb.* [swot]. HD. 2662. AS. swät
 — *v. n.* Fragg. Sci. 202
 — *v. a.* Wright's L. P. p. 70
Sweep [swopen], *v. a.* Rel. S. v. 151
Sweet, *adj.* RG. 435
Sweeting, *sb.* Wright's L. P. p. 52
Sweetly, *adj.* = sweet. Wright's L. P.
 p. 52
 — *adv.* Rel. Ant. ii. p. 193
Sweetness, *sb.* Wright's L. P. p. 68.
 St Swithin, 156
Swell, *v. n.* Body and Soul, 23; pret.
 'sval.' O. and N. 7
Sweng, *sb.* = trick. O. and N. 795. Lit.
 'a blow.' AS. sweng. Cf. our expres-
 sion, 'a stroke of policy'
Swepe, *v. a.* = strike, exercise. Ps. lxxvi.
 7. AS. swip. ON. svipa
Sweping, *sb.* = a blow. Ps. xxxiv. 15;
 xxxvii. 18
Swere, *v. a.* = oppress. Fragg. in War-
 ton, H. E. P. vol. i. p. 22. OHG. swárgan.
Swice, *v. n.* = cease. O. and N. 336;
 [iswike]. O. and N. 927
 — = faint, fail. Wright's L. P. p.
 48. AS. swican
Swich, *adv.* = as if. O. and N. 566
Swift, *adj.* Ps. xli. 5
Swiftly, *adv.* Ps. cxlii. 7
Swike, *v. a.* = deceive. RG. 115. AS.
 swican, swicol
 — *sb.* = deceiver, traitor. RG. 105
Swikedhede, *sb.* RG. 357
Swikedom. RG. 512, 569. AS. swicdom

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Swikeldom, *sb.* O. and N. 163
Swikhede, *sb.* O. and N. 162
Swile, *v. a.* = wash. HD. 919. AS. swilian
Swim, *v. n.* 410 and 164 β. AS. swimman
Swine, *sb.* RG. 376
Swing, *v. a.* = strike, beat. Wright's L. P. p. 84. AS. swingan
Swink, *v. n.* = labour. RG. 41; [iswinc]. Moral Ode, st. 94
—— *sb.* = labour, toil. RG. 40, 234. AS. swincan
Swire, *sb.* = neck. Wright's L. P. p. 35. AS. sweora
Swise. See Swithe
Swithe, *adj.* = vehement. 340 β. AS. swið
—— *adv.* = quickly. HD. 140, 682
—— = very. HD. 111; [swise]. O. and N. 1565. AS. swiðe
Swithe, *v. a.* = burn; pret. 'swath.' Ps. cv. 18; part. 'swithand.' Ps. lxxxii. 15. ON. sviða
Swiving, *sb.* = fornication. Pol. S. 69. Swed. besofva
Swo, *adv.* = so. Wright's L. P. p. 49
—— = as if. O. and N. 76
Swoon, *sb.* RG. 13. AS. a-swunan
—— *v. n.* [swoghen]. Alys. 5857; part. 'yswowe.' RG. 290. Alys. 2262; 'yswawe.' Alys. 2379
Swooning, *sb.* K. Horn, 454
Swop, *sb.* = blow. Marg. 30. ON. svipa
Sword, *sb.* RG. 395
Swore, = sworn? Pol. S. 157
Swored, *sb.* = neck. Alys. 974
Sworre, *sb.* = war. RG. 413
Swost. Rel. S. v. 152. The rhyme requires 'swozt,' for which 'swost' is probably an error; 'swozt' may mean 'throw.' See Hall. s. v. Swot
Swynde, *v. n.* = waste away. Pol. S. 150. AS. swindan
Sygaldry, *sb.* = nonsense, trick. Alys. 7015. Fr. singe, singerie? In the Manuel des Pecches, v. 503, 'sygaldry' occurs as a verb, in the sense of 'sing charms, or spells'
Syke, = sigh, *q. v.*
Synagogue, *sb.* Ps. lxxxi. 1
Sytoling, *sb.* = playing on the citole or guitar. Alys. 1043
Sywe, **Sywinge**. See Sue
Sywete. See Suite

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Tabard, *sb.* = a short cloak worn by mili-

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tary personages. Alys. 5476. Fr. tabar. Ital. tabaro. See Wright's Vocabb. p. 133
Tabernacle, *sb.* RG. 20
Tabor, *sb.* = a musical instrument. RG. 396
Taboring, *sb.* Alys. 925
Tache, *v. a.* = spot or stain. Wright's L. P. p. 70. Fr. tache
Tail, *sb.* (cauda). RG. 416. AS. tægel
—— = retinue of followers. RG. 305
Tail, *sb.* = tax. RG. 524. Fr. taille
—— = figure. RG. 117. Fr. taille
Tail, *v. a.* = cut up. Alys. 2133. Fr. tailler
—— *sb.* = slaughter. Alys. 2217
Tailed, *adj.* RG. 416
Taillage, *sb.* = tax. 343 B.
Take, *v. a.* 3 s. pres. 'tas.' Ps. i. 4; 'thas'?' HD. 1129; pret. 'took.' RG. 384
—— *v. n.* to 'take on' about a thing = be annoyed at it. 639 B.
Tale, *sb.* = story. HD. 5; talk. O. and N. 3. RG. 195
—— = number, reckoning. HD. 2025
—— *v. n.* = shout, speak. Alys. 1415
Talent, *sb.* = disposition. Alys. 1280. Fr. talent
Taleuace, *sb.* = a large shield. HD. 2323. Fr. talevas. See Roq.
Tame, *adj.* RG. 1. AS. tám
—— *v. a.* Pol. S. 214
Taper, *sb.* RG. 456, 534. AS. taper
Tapnage, *sb.* = secrecy. Alys. 7131. Fr. tapin, tapinage
Tar, *v. a.* = cover with tar. HD. 707. AS. tyro, tare
Targe, *sb.* = a combination of shields, like the Roman testudo. Alys. 2785
Target, *sb.* Alys. 7395. AS. targe. Fr. targe
Tarry, *v. n.* = delay. RG. 109. Fr. tarier
Tarry, *v. a.* = excite, provoke. Ps. cv. 7. AS. teorian. Fr. tarier
Tarrying, *sb.* = delay. RG. 207
Tarryingness, *sb.* = provocation. Ps. xciv. 9
Tarst, = first. HD. 2688. Cf. 'fyrst,' for 'thirst'
Tasting, *sb.* = experience, trial. Alys. 4043
Taughte, *sb.* = gave over to, put in charge of. HD. 2214. See Betake. AS. tacan. SS. i-tæchen
Tavelen, *v. n.* = play at dice. O. and N. 1664. AS. tæflan
Tavern, *sb.* RG. 195

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Taw, *v. a.* = dress leather, curry. Rel. Ant. ii. 175. AS. tawian
Tax, *sb.* Pol. S. 151. Fr. *taxer*. Lat. *taxare*
Te, = to, with infin. RG. 65
Te, *v. a.* = draw; [teo], St Lucy, 112; draw out, prolong. 'ne te more speche.' K. Horn, 317. 3 s. pres. 'tiht.' O. and N. 1433; = spreads. 1180 B.
 — = educate. part. 'i-tojen.' O. and N. 1723
 — *v. n.* = pull, drag. Wright's L. P. p. 59
 — = go, betake oneself. RG. 40; [teon]. Alys. 6954. part. 'ytyght' = arrived. Alys. 7164. AS. *teon*
Teach, *v. a.* = 2074 B.; [i-tache]. O. and N. 1345. pret. 'tazte.' RG. 73
Teacher, *sb.* Alys. 17
Team, *sb.* O. and N. 774. RG. 261. AS. *teám*
Tear, *sb.* RG. 405; pl. 'tern.' Wright's L. P. p. 81
Tear, *v. a.* 2199 B.; 3 p. pret. 'taren.' Alys. 6876
Teat, *sb.* [tit]. Wright's L. P. p. 35. AS. *tite*
Teem, *sb.* = brood. RG. 261. AS. *teám*
 — *v. a.* = breed. O. and N. 495
Teen, *sb.* = harm, mischief. RG. 80, 395; [tone]. O. and N. 50. AS. *teona*. See Gl. Rem. to *Lazamon*, iii. 440
 — = sorrow. 1567 B.
 — *v. a.* = vex, annoy. part. 'itened.' Pol. S. 149
 — = grieve. Wright's L. P. p. 92
Teenful, *adj.* Ps. lxxvii. 8
Teh, *sb.* = ill-humour. Wright's L. P. p. 111. Gael. 'taoig.' Scotch, 'tig.' Ital. 'ticchio'
Tel, *sb.* = deceit. HD. 190
Teld, *sb.* = tent. Ps. xviii. 6. AS. *teld*
 — *v. a.* = pitch a tent. Alys. 1975, 3470. part. 'ytielde.' Alys. 3438; 'ytolde.' Alys. 5901
Teldstede, *sb.* = tent-place. Ps. cxix. 5
Tele, *v. a.* = blame. O. and N. 1375. AS. *teálan*
Tell, *v. a.* = RG. 41; pret. 'told.' RG. 389; part. 'ytold.' RG. 368
 — *v. a.* = reckon, account. O. and N. 791, 340; 3 s. pres. 'tolth.' RG. 366
Teller, *sb.* = relator. Alys. 1577
Teme, *v. n.* = be a witness? Wright's L. P. p. 33
 — *v. a.* = summon as a witness. M. Ode, st. 54. AS. *teáma*
Temper, *v. a.* = rule, restrain. RG. 72
 — *sb.* RG. 429

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Tempest, *sb.* RG. 378
Temple, *sb.* RG. 14
Ten. RG. 430
Tence, *sb.* = cause of quarrel. Alys. 3025. Fr. *tence*, *tenser*
Tende, *v. a.* = light, kindle. RG. 407; part. 'tende.' RG. 534. AS. *tendan*
Tender, *adj.* RG. 315
Tenor, *sb.* Alys. 2977
Tenstringed, *adj.* Ps. cxliii. 9
Tent, *sb.* Alys. 4302
Tenth, *adj.* RG. 416, 473
Teo, *vb.* = draw. See *Te*
Term, *sb.* = set time. 1536 B.
Terrene, *adj.* Alys. 5685
Teste, *sb.* = head. Alys. 7112
Teyte, *adj.* = lively. HD. 1841. ON. *teitr*
Tha, = they. Ps. cxxiii. 3
 — = them. Ibid. 6
Thah. See *Though*
Thakke, *v. a.* = thwack. Cok. 140. AS. *pacian*
Than, *adv.* of comparison. RG. 459. See *Then*
Thane, *sb.* HD. 2260. pl. 'thavenca' P. RG. 202
Thanene. See *Thence*
Thank [thonc]. *sb.* RG. 485. Wright's L. P. p. 37
 — *v. a.* RG. 452
Thankfully, *adv.* Pol. S. 156
Thanking, *sb.* Alys. 4065
Thar, *v. impers.* = it needs. See *Thore*, *vs.*
Tharmide, *adv.* = therewith. O. and N. 1368
Tharne, *v. a.* = lose, be deprived of. HD. 2492, 1912. See Gloss. to *Ormalum*, s. *v. þarnenn*
 — = endure. HD. 1687. See the *Avowyng of Arthur*, st. 66, v. 15
Thas, = takes? See *Take*
Thas, **That**. See under *The*
That, = done? See *The*, *v. a.*
That, *conj.* RG. 377, et *passim*
Thave, *v. a.* = give. HD. 296; [thau]. *Fragm. in Warton H. E. P.* vol. i. p. 22. Cf. 'thane' and 'cayn' in *Havelok*
 — = bear, sustain. HD. 2696. AS. *þafian*
THE, *def. art.*
sing. N. 'the.' RG. 115; 'tho.' RG. 12. 'theo.' Alys. 2325
 G. 'thare.' O. and N. 28.
 D. 'than.' O. and N. 125, 133; 'then.' RG. 543; 'thon.' O. and N. 135; fem. 'thare.' O. and N. 1581; 'there.' Wright's L. P. p. 95

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A. 'then.' RG. 542; 'thun.' RG. 508
plur. N. 'theo.' Alys. 3411; 'the.' RG. 42
 A. 'the.' RG. 42
 constr. with subst. and adj.,
 'the waters.' RG. 374; 'the
 new forest.' Ib. 375
 with compar. adj., 'the bet, the
 worse.' RG. 374
The, dem. pron.
sing. N. 'the.' O. and N. 798. neut.
 'that.' RG. 377; 'thet.'
 RG. 387
 D. 'than.' O. and N. 1684
 A. 'thut.' 533
The, rel. pron. = who
sing. N. 'the.' O. and N. 1384, 1612;
 'that.' RG. 387; 'thit.'
 HD. 2990
 A. 'that.' RG. 387
plur. N. 'that.' RG. 387. Alys. 4656
The, adv. = there. HD. 863
The, v. n. = flourish, prosper. HD. 2606;
 Alys. 5472; [y-the]. RG. 428; part.
 pres. 'theonige,' for 'theoninge.' 149
 B.; part. pass. 'ithez.' 151 B.; 'y-then.'
 RG. 346. AS. peon
The, v. a. = do. M. Ode, 44. part. 'that.'
 HD. 1674. Germ. thun
The, = or, after 'whether.' O. and N.
 822, 1358, 1360, 1406
Thede, sb. = country. [theode]. O. and
 N. 1581. HD. 105; territory. Alys.
 96; place. HD. 2890. AS. peod
Theft, sb. RG. 503
Thei. See Though
Theide, v. a. = tell, give account of.
 Creed of St Athan. 93. ON. pylja. AS.
 pyle. The AS. pyljan does not occur in
 this sense
Then, adv. [thonnt]. RG. 115; [thanne].
 O. and N. 508
 — = when [than]. O. and N. 421
Thence, adv. gen. of 'then.' [thannes].
 1141 B.; [thanene]. RG. 377; [thethen].
 Ps. cxxxi. 17
Thene, v. n. = reach to. Rel. S. i. 1.
 AS. penian
There, adv. = of place. RG. 367; 'thar.'
 O. and N. 1612; 'thore.' Body and
 Soul, 98
 — with verbs, 'there has.' RG. 367
Thereafter, adv. RG. 401
Thereafterward, adv. Pilate, 110
Thereagainst, adv. 294 B.
Thereat, adv. RG. 464
Thereby, adv. [tharbi]. O. and N.
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Therefore, adv. RG. 115; [thar form].
 Ps. xxxi. 4
Therefrom, adv. RG. 352
Therehence, adv. 1145 B.
Therein, adv. RG. 387
Thereof, adv. 100 B.; [thurof]. O. and
 N. 190
Thereon, adv. 546 B.
Thereout, adv. RG. 537
Thereover, adv. 516 B.
Therethrough, adv. 75 B.
Thereto, adv. 37 B.
Thereupon, adv. RG. 393
Therewith, adv. 272 B.
Therewithout, adv. 439 B.
Therne, sb. = a girl. HD. 298; O. Sax.
 therna. In the Avowing of Arthur, st.
 23, the word occurs under the form
 'thorne'
Thertekene, = mark thereto. HD. 2878.
 AS. tacnian
Thetri, sb. for 'the estrie' = the ap-
 parition, i. e. of the heavenly host.
 Wright's L. P. p. 96. Fr. estrie
Thethen, = thence, q. v.
Thevethorn, sb. = dog rose or wild briar.
 Ps. lvii. 10. AS. pefe-porn
Thew, adj. = in servitude. HD. 262,
 221 B. AS. peow
 — *vb.* See Underthewe
Thewes, sb. = manners, morals. Wright's
 L. P. p. 23. AS. peaw
Theyemen, sb. = thew men or yeomen.
 RG. 330
Theyn, sb. = teen, hurt? Rel. Ant. i. 113
Thick, adj. RG. 412; used of air. Alys.
 4079
 — *v. n.* = become thick. Alys. 3855.
 Fr. Sci. 309
Thief, sb. RG. 277, 428
Thieffy, adv. [theofliche]. 285 β. Alys.
 4002
Thigg, v. n. = beg. Ps. cviii. 10. HD:
 1373. AS. picgan, to receive
Thiggand, sb. = beggar. Ps. xxxix. 18
Thigh, sb. [thy]. RG. 244; [thleo]. O.
 and N. 1495; pl. 'thyes.' RG. 417;
 'thes.' HD. 1903. AS. peoh
Thild, sb. = endurance. Ps. ix. 19. AS.
 pyld
Thin, adj. Wright's L. P. p. 37; [thunne].
 Ibid. p. 47
Thin. See Thou
Thine, adj. before a cons. RG. 238
Thing, sb. RG. 367, 379. AS. ping
 — = cause, reason; 'for mine things.'
 = for my sake. O. and N. 434
Think, v. n. RG. 397; [ithenche]. O.
 and N. 723; pret. 'thohte.' RG. 369;

part. 'ithoȝt.' 110 B. 1378 B.; AS. *þencan*
Think, *v. n.* = seem. 3 s. pres. 'thunth.' O. and N. 1590; 'thinȝth.' Fr. Sci. 96; 'me thunth.' O. and N. 1647; 'me thunth.' O. and N. 1670; pret. 'thoȝte.' 10 B.; 16 B. AS. *þincan*
Thinking, *sb.* = thought. Ps. xviii. 15
Thinly, *adv.* Alys. 5922
Thinne, *v. a.* = extend. Ps. lix. 10; cvii. 10. AS. *þenian*
Third, *adj.* [þrydde]. RG. 397
Thire, *adj.* = thy. O. and N. 429
Thirle, *v. a.* = pierce. Wright's L. P. p. 88. AS. *þirlan*
 — *sb.* = hole, hence a privy chamber. Ps. civ. 30. AS. *þirel*
Thirst, *sb.* [virst]. Body and Soul, 87
Thirteen. RG. 390
Thirteenth, *adj.* [thretteoth], 330 β
Thirtieth, *adj.* RG. 441
Thirty. RG. 375
This, *dem. pron.*
sing. N. RG. 367
 D. 'thisse.' O. and N. 659; 'pusse.' M. Ode, 172
 A. 'this.' Wright's L. P. p. 50; 'thas.' O. and N. 1440
plur. N. This = these. Wright's L. P. p. 42; 'thuse.' Fr. Sci. 122
 D. and A. 'thenne.' Wright's L. P. p. 23
Thisterness, *sb.* = darkness. HD. 2191. AS. *þýsternes*. Germ. *finsterniss*
Thit, = that. HD. 2990
Thither, *adv.* [puder]. RG. 543, 387
Thitherward. RG. 387
Thixil, *sb.* = an adze. Ps. lxxiii. 6; but the AS. *þixl* seems only to mean 'the shaft of a waggon.' In Wright's Vocab. p. 275, we find 'acia' (i. e. *ascia*), translated 'a tyxhyl'
Tho, *adv.* = then. RG. 384
 — = when. O. and N. 1688
 — = though, *q. v.*
Thole, *v. a.* = endure. RG. 407, 509; part. 'ytholed.' RG. 24. AS. *þolian*
Tholemod, *adj.* = long-suffering. Alys. 393. Wright's L. P. p. 72. AS. *þólmód*
Thong, *sb.* RG. 115
Thonk, *sb.* = thought. O. and N. 490
 — = will; 'hire thonkes,' gen. abs. = with her will. O. and N. 70, 292 B. M. Ode, st. 43. AS. *þonc*, *þanc*
Thonkyng, *sb.* = thought. 'heore thonkyng.' Alys. 1660
Thore, *v. n.* = dare. 581 β. 2 s. pres. 'therstou.' 585 β; pret. 'therste.' 895 B. ON. *þora*
 — *v. n.* = need. 120 β. 3 s. pres.

'tharf.' O. and N. 190; 'thar.' Ritson's AS. viii. 57. AS. *þearfan*. Germ. *dürfen*
Thore. See There
Thore, 'on thore lay.' Wright's L. P. p. 95; probably, 'on or according to the law.' 'Thore' is the dat. sing. of the def. art. AS. *þære*
Thorn, *sb.* 389 β
Thornback, *sb.* = a fish. HD. 759
Thorough, *prep.* See Through
Thoroughly, *adv.* = going right through. HD. 680
Thoste, *sb.* = dung. Pol. S. 237; Ps. lxxxii. 11. AS. *þost*
Thou, *sing.* N. 'thou.' RG. 115; 'thu.' O. and N. 71; 'thow.' Alys. 3371
 G. 'thin.' 'maugre thin.' HD. 1128
 A. 'the.' 424 B.
plur. N. 'þe.' 26 B.
 A. 'þou.' 583 β; 'eu.' O. and N. 1791; 'ow.' Ibid. 1696
Though, *adv.* [tho]. RG. 371; [thei]. RG. 64; [thah]. O. and N. 1272; [thof]. Creed of St Athan. 79; [theȝ]. 156 B.
Thought, *sb.* 38 and 41 B. Ps. cxviii. 97
 — = care, anxiety. RG. 506. Wright's L. P. p. 53
Thoure, perhaps for 'po were.' RG. 534, sed qu?
Thousand, *adj.* RG. 368, 454
 — *sb.* Ps. cxviii. 72
Thowen, *adj.* = virtuous. Wright's L. P. p. 23. AS. *þeáw*
Thraldom, *sb.* RG. 12, 480
Thralhede, *sb.* = thraldom. RG. 47
Thrall, *sb.* = a slave. HD. 1097. AS. *þræl*
 — = subjection, servitude. RG. 143
Thraying, *part.* = chastening. Ps. lxxii. 14; [þraihand]. Ps. cxvii. 18. AS. *þreagan*
Threat, *v. a.* RG. 110; pret. 'thrat.' Wright's L. P. p. 53; part. 'thrat.' Pol. S. 158
 — *v. n.* Wright's L. P. p. 23
Threaten, *v. a.* RG. 457, 501
Threating, *sb.* 2107 B.
Threde, *v. a.* = either 'dread' or 'threaten.' 2107 B. Numerous examples of the interchange of 'th' and 'd' may be found in the Romance of Lybeaus Disconus, in Ritson's Rom. vol. ii.; as 'thoghty' for 'doughty,' 'tho' for 'do,' &c.
Three. RG. 371; [thrinne]. HD. 716

TH

Threpe, *v. a.* = convict, refute. Ps. xciii. 10. AS. *preapian*
Threstelcock, *sb.* = thrush. Wright's L. P. pp. 40, 43
Threte, = destroyed, worn out? Wright's L. P. p. 23. From AS. 'proten,' part. of 'preotan,' to vex, oppress, wear out
Thrice, *adv.* RG. 490; [thrye]. RG. 191
Thrie, *sb.* = affliction. HD. 730. AS. *pryccan*, *prynces*
Thriddendele, *sb.* = third part. Alys. 5161
Thrift, *sb.* Wright's L. P. p. 47
Thring, *v. n.* = push, press. O. and N. 794. AS. *pringan*
 — *v. a.* = dash to pieces. Ps. lxxii. 20; pret. 'thrange.' Ps. lxxvii. 59; part. 'thringen.' Ps. lxxii. 22; 'ithrunge.' O. and N. 38
Thrinnes, *sb.* = Trinity. Creed of St Athan. 10, 11. AS. *prines*
Thriste, *adj.* = bold. O. and N. 758. AS. *prist*
Thrive, *v. n.* RG. 11. ON. *prifaz*. Dan. *trives*
Thrivemon, *sb.* = a thrifty man. Pol. S. 159
Thriven, *adj.* = virtuous, good. Wright's L. P. pp. 23, 26; 'thriven and thro.' Body and Soul, 87; 'thryven in thro.' Wright's L. P. p. 26, and see p. 39
Thro, *adj.* = bold, good. See under Thriven. AS. *preá*
Throat, *sb.* Body and Soul, 148. AS. *próte*
Throatbolle, *sb.* = windpipe. Rel. S. v. 173. AS. *prótbolla*
Throe, *sb.* [thrawe]. Alys. 606. AS. *preág*
Throghe, *sb.* = pit, sepulchre. Ps. lxxvii. 7; lxxxvii. 5. AS. *pruh*
Throne, *sb.* 2343 B.; [trone]. Wright's L. P. pp. 26, 47
Throng, *sb.* Alys. 3639. AS. *pringan*
Through, *prep.* = on account of. [thurf]. 21 B.; [thurs]. O. and N. 821; [thurch]. O. and N. 1396
 — = by means of. [thurth]. O. and N. 1426
 — = throughout (of time). [thurz]. O. and N. 447
 — = throughout (of place). [poru]. RG. 373
 — = throughout. [poru]. RG. 367
Throughgo, *v. n.* Ps. c. 2; pret. 'thurghyode.' Ps. civ. 18
Throughout, *prep.* [poru out]. RG. 416
 — *adv.* = entirely. O. and N. 877, 878; [thurfout]. 262 B.

TI

Throw, *sb.* = a space of time. RG. 261; hence 'a turn.' O. and N. 260. AS. *prag*
Throw, *v. a.* Rel. S. i. 37; pret. 'threw.' K. Horn, 1108; part. 'ithrow.' F. and P. 14
 — = throw from a horse. Alys. 2226; pret. 'threowe.' Alys. 2791
 — *v. n.* = fall from a horse. Alys. 2224
Throwing, *sb.* = unhorsing a knight. Alys. 1614
Thrughe, = a pit. See Throghe
Thrush, *sb.* [thruisse]. Cok. 94
Thrust, *v. a.* = push out. HD. 1152
Thrustle, *sb.* = throstle, or thrush. Wright's L. P. p. 26
Thulke, = this. RG. 373, 549; = that. RG. 412. From AS. *pylc*, i. e. *pyllic*, the like. It is not used in AS. for the dem. pron., but occurs in *Lazamon* in this sense
Thuman, *sb.* = yeoman. RG. 470
Thund, *adv.* = yonder. *Fragm.* in Warton, H.E.P. vol. i. p. 21
Thunder, *sb.* RG. 378
 — *v. n.* Ps. xvii. 14
Thundering, *sb.* RG. 414
Thursday. RG. 419, 532
Thurte, *adv.* = athwart, across, astride. HD. 10. AS. *pwear*
Thus, *adv.* RG. 443
Thuster, *sb.* = darkness. O. and N. 198. AS. *pystru*
Thusterness, *sb.* = darkness. O. and N. 369; [thisterness]. HD. 2191
Thuvele, *sb.* = twigs, underwood. O. and N. 278. AS. *puíe*
Thy, *adj.* RG. 238; [thire]. O. and N. 429
Tide, *sb.* = time. 37 β. AS. *tíd*
 — *v. n.* = happen. RG. 418. 1813 B.; [itid]. O. and N. 1254; 3 s. pres. 'tid.' RG. 134
Tideful, *adj.* = opportune. Ps. xxxi. 6
Tiding, *sb.* = news. RG. 383, 441
Tie, *v. a.* part. 'iteid.' 521 β
Tiger, *sb.* Alys. 5227
Tike, *sb.* = dog. Pol. S. 233. ON. *tík*
Till, *v. n.* = reach, extend. RG. 8, 151. Fr. Sci. 246. From ON. *tíl* = to; cf. AS. 'till,' an end, object
Till, *v. a.* = cultivate. RG. 21, 41. AS. *tilian*
Tilling, *sb.* Pol. S. 149; [talling]. Alys. 5932
Tilth, *sb.* Ps. civ. 12. AS. *tilð*
Timber, *sb.* Alys. 2885
Timbre, *sb.* = timbrel. Alys. 191

Time, *sb.* RG. 9. 370. In Ps. cxxxi. 5, 'times' is used for 'brows,' evidently a mistranslation of the Latin 'tempora'
Timeful, *adj.* = suitable. Ps. cxliv. 15
Timely, *adv.* = in good time. RG. 258
Timing, *sb.* = time, season. Frag. in Warton, H. E. P., vol. i. p. 22
Timpan, *sb.* = drum. Ps. lxxvii. 26; Ps. cxlix. 3
Tin, *sb.* RG. 1, 6
Time. See Tende
Time, *v. a.* = lose. HD. 2023. ON. tyna
Tinsel, *sb.* = perdition, destruction. Ps. lxxxvii. 12. ON. tyna
Tite, *adv.* = quickly. Ps. cv. 13; xxxvi. 2. AS. tíd; tídlíce
Tithe, *v. n.* = pay tithes; pret. 'tetheȝede.' RG. 261
Tithe, *v. a.* = grant. RG. 114. AS. tiðian
Tithing, *sb.* = a division of the hundred. RG. 267
Tithing, *sb.* = a tenth part [teoping]. Judas, 135
Tiȝth. See Te
To, *prep.* 'to this land,' 'to Scotlande.' RG. 367
 — = towards. 'to men.' RG. 369
 — sign of dative case. RG. 370
To, *adv.* = till. Alys. 5902. Ps. xvii. 38
To, *adv.* = too, *q. v.*
To, with infin., 'to fle that cas.' RG. 367; [te]. RG. 65
To, = two, *q. v.*
Toad, *sb.* = frog; pl. 'tade.' Ps. lxxvii. 45
 — = toad. Body and Soul, 210
To and fro. Body and Soul, 184
Tobeat, *v. a.* = beat violently. O. and N. 1608
Toberste, *v. n.* = burst; part. 'to-borste.' Body and Soul, 159
 — *v. a.* = break in two; pret. 'to-barst.' Alys. 2154
Tobreak, *v. a.* = break in pieces. RG. 288, 419
 — *v. n.* K. Horn, 1109
Tobrede, *v. a.* = enlarge. Ps. iv. 2. AS. to-brædan
Tobrede, *v. a.* = tear in pieces; part. 'to-brode.' O. and N. 1006. AS. 'tobredan'
Tobrenne, *v. a.* = kindle. Ps. ii. 13
Tobrise, *v. a.* = bruise; part. 'tobrised.' HD. 1950
Tobune, *v. a.* = strike violently. O. and N. 1164. AS. bana, bona
Tobuste, *v. a.* = batter, bang. O. and N. 1608

Tobuy, *v. a.* = buy; pret. 'tobohte.' Wright's L. P. p. 93
Tochine, *v. a.* = split in pieces. O. and N. 1563; part. 'tococon.' Alys. 573. See 'tochon,' in Gloss. to Laȝ. AS. to-cinan
Tocleave, *v. a.* pret. 'toclef.' RG. 17, 401
Tocome, *v. n.* = come to, arrive. RG. 367
Tocrush, *v. a.* HD. 1992
Todash, *v. a.* RG. 540
Today, 295 β
Todele, *v. a.* = divide. RG. 492, 529
Todraw, *v. a.* = tear in pieces, destroy. RG. 422. Wright's L. P. p. 111
 — = draw or carry. RG. 509
Todrive, *v. a.* = drive away, put to flight. RG. 458. Alys. 6216
Toe, *sb.* RG. 539; pl. 'to.' Marg. 46
Toflatt, *part.* = flattened. Alys. 5833
Toflight, *sb.* = refuge. Ps. xvii. 3
Tofore, *adv.* = before. RG. 377
Toforen, *adv.* = before. Wright's L. P. p. 110
Tofrusshe, *v. a.* = smash. HD. 1993
Tofye, *v. n.* = dissolve in corruption. Wright's L. P. p. 101. ON. fægja, to clean out. See 'Defynn' and 'Fyn' in the Prompt. Parv., and the notes there
Together, *adv.* RG. 435; [togare]. K. Horn, 876
Tognaw, *v. a.* Alys. 6119
Tognide, *v. a.* = dash, bruise; pret. 'to-gnodded.' Ps. ci. 11. AS. gnidan
Togo, *v. n.* 3 pl. pret. 'togane.' Ps. ii. 2
Tohene, *v. a.* = vex, scorn. O. and N. 1127. AS. hýnan
Tohew, *v. a.* RG. 540; pret. 'tohewe.' Alys. 5704
Token, *sb.* RG. 291
Tokening, *sb.* = a token, or sign. RG. 396
 — = making signs. Alys. 6439
Toknit, *v. a.* Ps. cxlvi. 3
Tolene, *part.* = lent. Wright's L. P. p. 49
Toll, *sb.* = tax. Pol. S. 237. Alys. 3795. AS. tól
Toll, *v. a.* = tull, allure. O. and N. 1625. ON. túlka, allicere
Tolonst, *part.* = lanced, pierced. Alys. 1621
Tolyvre, *v. a.* = deliver. Pol. S. 237
Tomb, *sb.* RG. 224
Tome, *sb.* = leisure. RG. 557. ON. tóm
 — *adj.* = vain, useless. O. and N. 1670. AS. tom. ON. tómr
Tomehed, *sb.* = vanity. Ps. xxiv. 4; xxxiv. 7
Tomorrow. 898 B.

Tomourn, *v. n.* = mourn. Wright's L. P. p. 86
Toname, *sb.* = surname. RG. 431. The reading 'two name' is clearly an error
Tone. See Teen
Tong, *sb.* O. and N. 156. pl. 'tangen,' 475 β. AS. tange
Tongue, *sb.* 645 B.
Toningue? Creed of St Athan. 18. Possibly a mistake for 'theonung.' AS. *peonung*, power
Too, *adv.* [to] 'to fewe.' 174 B.
Tool, *sb.* = sword. Alys. 815
Tooth, *sb.* RG. 407
Toothed, *adj.* Alys. 5408
Top, *sb.* = spinning top. Alys. 1706. Dan. top
Top, *sb.* = a lock or curl of wool. O. and N. 428. AS. top
Top, *sb.* = head. Marg. 47
 — = summit. 339 β. ON. toppr
Top, *v. n.* = wrestle, fight together. Pilate, 15. Dut. toppen. Kil.
Topaziune, *sb.* = topaz. Cok. 90. Ps. cxviii. 127
Toqueme, *adv.* = agreeably. Creed of St Athan. 5. See Gloss. to Orm. s. v. *tocweme*
Toraced, *part.* = broken in pieces. RG. 22. ON. rekja, part. rakit, to undo, unweave
Toraunced, *part.* = broken in pieces. RG. 216. This is probably only another form of the preceding word
Toreave, *v. a.* = tear; pret. 'torof.' RG. 29
Torede, *v. a.* HD. 118
Torel, *sb.* = tower. Alys. 3239
Torend, *v. a.* Alys. 6622, 7881
Torforth, = multitudes? Alys. 3205. W. torf
Torive, *v. a.* = split. Alys. 6217; part. 'toriven.' HD. 1954
Torment, *sb.* St Andrew, 18. St Kath. 165
Tormenting, *sb.* St Andrew, 57
Tormentor, *sb.* St Andrew, 81
Tort. See Turd
Toshake, *v. a.* O. and N. 1645
Toshene, *v. a.* = destroy. O. and N. 1118. AS. *to-scænan*
Toshiver, *v. n.* Alys. 2728
 — *v. a.* HD. 1993
Toslit, *v. a.* O. and N. 694
Tospill, *v. a.* Ps. xliii. 8
Tospread, *v. a.* RG. 160
Toswolle, *part.* = swollen. Pol. S. 157
Tote, *v. n.* = look, spy. HD. 2104. Swed. titta

Totear, *v. a.* Alys. 6297; pret. 'totare.' Alys. 4658; part. 'totorn.' HD. 1948
Tothriste, *adj.* = very bold. O. and N. 171. AS. prist
Tothute, *sb.* pret. = thou hast confounded. Ps. xiii. 6. AS. *pywan*?
Totill, *v. a.* = cultivate. Fr. Sci. 42
Totorve, *v. a.* = throw missiles at. O. and N. 1164. In v. 1117, 'totorneth' is probably a misprint for 'totorveth.' AS. *torfian*
Totose, *v. n.* = hurt, injure. O. and N. 70; part. 'totused.' HD. 1948. AS. *teosu*
Totread, *v. a.* 3 pl. pret. 'totraden.' Alys. 3946
Totwitch, *v. a.* = pluck at. O. and N. 1645. AS. *twiccian*
Touch, *v. a.* 2229 B.
Touching, *sb.* St Lucy, 33
Tough, *adj.* [tou]. RG. 515; [touzt]. RG. 510; [tozte]. O. and N. 703; [tohte]. O. and N. 1444. AS. *tôh*
Toupe, *sb.* = a tup, ram. Ritson's AS. viii. 107. Sw. *tuppa*, a cock
Tour, *sb.* = arrangement, business. RG. 468. Fr. *tour*
Tournament, *sb.* RG. 384, 534
Tourney, *sb.* 213 B.
Tourneying, *sb.* = jousting in tournaments. Alys. 1045
Toute, *sb.* = rump. Cok. 134. Dut. *stuit*. ON. *torta*. Cf. Fr. *touton*. Cotgr.
Toward, *prep.* = on the side of; 'toward Normandy.' RG. 2
 — *adv.* = this way; 'toward, forward.' Ps. cxviii. 8
Tower, *sb.* RG. 402
Towhen, *adv.* = how long? Ps. iv. 3; lxxxviii. 47
Town, *sb.* RG. 378, 512
Townsmān, *sb.* Rel. Ant. i. 144
Towrench, *v. a.* = extricate. Body and Soul, 155
Towrest, *v. a.* = force open. Body and Soul, 189
Toyear, = this year. 235 β. Ritson's AS. viii. 183
Tprot, = interjection of contempt. Pol. S. 223
Trace, *sb.* 'took a trace' = retired. Alys. 7771. Fr. *traxir*
Traitor, *sb.* RG. 519
Traitory, *sb.* = treason. Alys. 3983
Transcript, *sb.* 548 B.
Transmigration, *sb.* RG. 9
Trappe, *sb.* = trappings. Alys. 1606
Travail, *sb.* RG. 379, 395

Trayed, *part.* = annoyed. Alys. 3046.
 AS. *tréga*
Treachery, *sb.* RG. 56
Treachour, *sb.* RG. 455
Treacle, *sb.* [tracle]. Cok. 82. See
Triacle
Tread, *v. a.* RG. 132
 — = copulate. *part.* 'itrede.' O.
 and N. 501
Treason, *sb.* RG. 385, 447
Treasure, *sb.* RG. 375
Treasurer, *sb.* Alys. 826
Treasury, *sb.* RG. 374
Treble, *adj.* = triple. Alys. 6606
Treche, *sb.* = track. RG. 145. Fr. *trache*
Tree, *sb.* = RG. 408, 536; [trough].
 Alys. 6829; [trowe]. Alys. 6762
Treisuses. Rel. Ant. ii. p. 176; prob-
 ably a corruption of Fr. 'trés usés,'
 old worn pieces of leather, to the use of
 which the cobblers were restricted in
 mending shoes. The *alutarii*, or cord-
 wainers, on the other hand, were con-
 fined to the *making* of shoes with *new*
 leather
Trenne, *v. a.* = separate. Rel. Ant. ii.
 212
Tresche, *sb.* = trench. AG. 552
Trespass, *sb.* RG. 374, 528
 — *v. n.* Pol. S. 198
Tressed, *adj.* Alys. 5409
Tressure, *sb.* = tresses. Wright's L. P.
 p. 105
Trey, *sb.* = sorrow. Rel. Ant. i. 113.
 AS. *tréga*
Triacle, *sb.* = medicine, remedy. Alys.
 5071. Wright's L. P. p. 26
Trichard, *sb.* = deceiver. Pol. S. 69
Trick, *v. n.* = deceive [trichen]. Pol. S. 69
Trie, *adj.* = choice. Cok. 19, 73; Rel.
 Ant. ii. p. 176
Trifle, *sb.* RG. 417. Lit. 'a small piece,'
 from AS. *trifelan*, to pound
 — *v. n.* *part.* 'trifling.' St Dunstan,
 74
Trinity, *sb.* RG. 532
Tripe, *sb.* Alys. 1578. Rel. Ant. ii. p.
 176. Fr. *tripe*. Ital. *trippa*
Trobles. Rel. Ant. ii. p. 176; probably
 a corruption of Fr. 'troblés,' waste,
 spoilt leather; from Fr. 'trabler' = cor-
 rompre, gâter, Roq. See *Treisuses*
Trod, *sb.* = tread, or track. Body and
 Soul, 212. AS. *trod*
Tromcheri, *sb.* = trumpety? Rel. Ant. ii.
 p. 176. Fr. *troncer*, to break into small
 pieces. Cf. Gawin Douglas's 'trumpis,'
 fragments, which is probably the origin
 of the modern form

Trome, *sb.* = a company. HD. 8. AS.
truma
Trone. See *Throne*
Tronn (sic in MS.), *sb.* = a steelyard.
 Rel. Ant. ii. p. 176
Trotevale, *sb.* = trifling, joke. Body and
 Soul, 146. Lat. *titivillitia*
Troth, *sb.* = betrothal. K. Horn, 694
Trouble, *adj.* = troubled, murky. Alys.
 4709
Troué, *sb.* = hole. Alys. 7465. Fr. *trou*
Trough. See *Tree*
Trow, *v. a.* = believe. RG. 110
Trowe, *sb.* = trust, belief. Wright's L.
 P. p. 100. AS. *treów*
Trowe. See *Tree*
Truage, *sb.* = fealty. RG. 39, 372
Truce, *sb.* RG. 529. AS. *trúwa*. Fr.
trêve, *truwe*
True, *adj.* RG. 377
Truiness, *sb.* RG. 391
Truly, *adv.* RG. 93
Trump, *sb.* = trumpet. RG. 396
Trumper, *sb.* = trumpeter. Alys. 3426
Trumping, *sb.* Alys. 925
Truncheon [trunchon], *sb.* = part of a
 broken spear. Alys. 3745
Trundle [trendli], *v. n.* = roll. O. and
 N. 135. AS. *trendel*
Truss, *sb.* Wright's L. P. pp. 110, 111.
 Fr. *torser*, *trusser*
 — *v. a.* = pack up. HD. 2017. Alys.
 990
 — = fasten. Alys. 5477
 — *v. n.* = prepare oneself. RG. 487.
 Alys. 7160
Trust, *v. a.* RG. 468, 469
 — *v. n.* [triste]. O. and N. 760;
 [traiste]. Ps. cxxiv. 1
Trusty, *adj.* Wright's L. P. p. 47
Truth, *sb.* RG. 388, 457; [trauthe].
 Creed of St Athan. 4; [trautht]. Ibid.
 87
Try, *v. a.* = refine, as gold; *part.* 'ytied.'
 Alys. 828
Trysthor, *sb.* = traitor. RG. 302
Trywede, *sb.* = truth, good faith. RG.
 358
Tubrugge, *sb.* = townbridge. RG. 543.
 Pol. S. 222
Tuenge, *v. n.* = pinch. See *Twinge*
Tuesday. RG. 552
Tug, *v. n.* Body and Soul, 226; *part.*
 'ytuht.' Pol. S. 220. AS. *teohhian*
Tuke, *v. n.* = harass, punish. O. and N.
 63. AS. *tucian*
Tumble, *v. n.* Alys. 2465. AS. *tumbian*
Tumbrel, *sb.* = a porpoise. HD. 757.
 Swed. *tumlare*

TU

Turd, *sb.* = excrement [tort]. O. and N. 1684. AS. *tord*
Turf, *sb.* HD. 939. O. and N. 1165. AS. *turf*
Turn, *v. n.* = return; 'turnde again.' RG. 387. 53 B.
 — with 'to' = become; 'turn to ill.' RG. 375
 — = turn against a person. RG. 367
 — *v. a.* = turn one's back on a person. RG. 525; part. 'yturned.' RG. 28
 — = convert. St Swithin, 10
Turnay, *sb.* = tournament. Alys. 141
Turneyng, *sb.* Alys. 1045
Turtle, *sb.* = dove. Ps. lxxxiii. 11. Wright's L. P. p. 26
Tusk, *sb.* Ps. lvii. 7. AS. *tux*
Twege, *sb.* = doubt. M. Ode, st. 177. AS. *twoogan*
Twelfth, *adj.* RG. 416, 446
Twelfthnight. Alys. 6403
Twelve. RG. 18, 492
Twelvemonth, *sb.* = year. Pol. S. 71
Twentieth, *adj.* RG. 439
Twenty. RG. 440
Twee, *sb.* = doubt, subject of doubt. O. and N. 989. AS. *twoo*. S. Goth. *twe*
Twibil, *sb.* = axe. Wright's L. P. p. 110. AS. *twý-bill*
Twice, *adv.* [tuye]. RG. 222
Twifald, *v. n.* = hesitate. Ps. lxxv. 14; cv. 33
Twinge, *v. a.* [tuenge] = pinch. St Dunst. 81. O. and N. 156
 — = persecute. Ps. xvi. 9. Dan. *twinge*.
Twinging, *sb.* = persecution. Ps. xvii. 19
Twinkling, *sb.* = 'in the twinkling of an eye.' Wright's L. P. p. 106. AS. *twincian*
 — = twangling, or tinkling (of a harp). Alys. 2572
Twinne, *v. a.* = divide. Ps. liv. 10
 — *v. n.* = separate, stand aloof from. Ps. xvi. 13. AS. *twý*
Two [tuo]. RG. 368; [to]. RG. 538
 n. pl. 'tweie.' O. and N. 793
 gen. pl. 'tweire.' O. and N. 886; 'twam.' O. and N. 1475; 'twom.' O. and N. 989
Twom. See **Two**
Tyffen, *v. a.* = adorn. Alys. 4109. Manuel des Pecches, 3204, 3208. ON. *typpa*
Tyfyng, *sb.* = ornament. Manuel des Pecches, 3242
Tyrant, *sb.* RG. 389. pl. 'tyranne.' Alys. 7499

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Ughtening, *sb.* = dawn, See **Uztening**, **Uzten**
Umben, *prep.* = around. Wright's L. P. p. 35. AS. *ymbe*
Umbestonde, *adv.* = formerly. HD. 2297. Wright's L. P. p. 46
Umbewhile, *adv.* = at times. Wright's L. P. p. 49
Umbistand, *v. a.* = surround; pret. 'umbistode.' HD. 1875
Umbiyeden, *vb.* = surrounded. HD. 1842
Umgang, *sb.* = circuit. Ps. xi. 9
Umgive, *v. a.* = surround. Ps. vii. 8
Umgo, *v. n.* = go round; imper. 'umga.' Ps. lviii. 7
Umgripe, *v. a.* = embrace. Ps. lxxviii. 8
Umklip, *v. a.* = embrace. Ps. xlvii. 13
Umlap, *v. a.* = encircle. Ps. xxxix. 13; lxx. 11. AS. *læppa*, a hem, border
Umlock, *v. a.* Ps. lxxvii. 62
Umset, *v. a.* = surround. Ps. xxi. 13
Umshadow, *v. a.* = overshadow. Ps. xc. 4
Umstanding, *sb.* = circumstance. Ps. cxl. 3
Umtipped, *part.* = dressed. Ps. cxliii. 12. See **Tyffen**
Unalike, *adj.* 140 β
Unarmed, *adj.* RG. 543
Unaware, *adj.* [unwar, uniwar]. RG. 88
Unbecomely, *adj.* K. Horn, 1097
Unbegotten, *adj.* [unbææt]. Signa ante Jud. 31
Unbind, *v. a.* RG. 74, 318; part. 'unbound.' RG. 161
Unblithe, *adj.* HD. 141. Wright's L. P. p. 30
Unbold, *adj.* Wright's L. P. p. 100
Unborn, *adj.* Manuel des Pecches, 4857
Unbought, *adj.* Rel. Ant. i. 114
 — = unrecompensed. M. Ode, st. 30
Unbrede, *v. a.* = open. Pol. S. 156. AS. *on-bredan*
Unbroad, *adj.* [unbrad]. Pol. S. 156
Unburied, *adj.* RG. 219, 416
Unbuxom, *adj.* = disobedient. Rel. S. vi. 10
Unbuxomness, *sb.* Manuel des Pecches, 3013
Uncle, *sb.* RG. 446
Unclean, *adj.* RG. 351
Uncleanness, *sb.* RG. 434
Unclothe, *v. a.* HD. 659
Uncomely, *adj.* Body and Soul, 59

Uncouth, *adj.* = unknown. Alys. 5993;
= unknowing in an act, sense. Wright's
L. P. p. 103^f AS. uncūð
Uncunning, *sb.* 1024 B.
Under, *prep.* RG. 480; 'under that' =
until. RG. 451
— *v. a.* = put under. Ps. xvii. 48
Under, *sb.* See Undern
Underandnes, *sb.* = harmlessness. Ps.
vii. 9. AS. derian
Underdo, *v. a.* = cheat. K. Horn, 1471
Underfang, *v. a.* = take up. RG. 371;
pret. 'underfong'
— = understand. HD. 115
— = elect. RG. 447
— = receive, acknowledge.
RG. 461. Wright's L. P. p. 59
Underfind, *v. a.* = discover. Wright's
L. P. p. 45
Underfoot. 2031 B.
Underganging, *sb.* = humiliation. Ps.
xl. 10
Undergo, *v. a.* = make to go under. Ps.
xvi. 13
Underhand, = under one's hand, in one's
power. RG. 141
Underlay, *v. a.* = put under. Ps. viii. 8
Underlout, *v. n.* = bow to. Ps. lix. 10;
xxxvi. 7. AS. underlutan
Undern, *sb.* = third hour of the day, or
9 A.M. 2482 B.; [under]. Wright's L.
P. p. 41. AS. undern. MG. undaurns
Undernime, *v. a.* = take up. Body and
Soul, 111
Understand, *v. a.* RG. 386; 'Thu nart
understonde' = thou dost not under-
stand. RG. 453
— *v. n.* RG. 78; 'To under-
stonde hym' = suggest to himself or
devise. RG. 431
Understanding, *sb.* Ps. cx. 10; cxviii.
73
Underthewe, *v. a.* = subdue. Alys.
1406. AS. under peowan
Underwit, *v. a.* = understand; pret.
'underwat.' O. and N. 1089
Underwete, *v. a.* = understand. RG. 401;
perceive, discover. RG. 165. AS. un-
der-gitan
Undeserved, *adj.* RG. 54
Undo, *v. a.* = destroy. RG. 384, 477
— = open. Wright's L. P. pp. 58, 71
Undreh, = intolerable? Wright's L. P.
p. 41. AS. dreogan
Uneasily, *adv.* 2252 B.
Uneasy, *adj.* 1482 B.
Uneaten, *adj.* [un-y-ete]. 296 B
Unelde, *sb.* = extreme old age. Ps. lxx.
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Unele, *sb.* = sickness. RG. 377. AS.
unhælu
— = wickedness. RG. 384
— *adj.* = evil. RG. 428
— *v. n.* = become sick. RG. 349
Unfain, *adj.* Rel. Ant. i. 113
Unfast, *adj.* = insecure. Ps. xvii. 27
Unfele, *adj.* = evil. O. and N. 1379.
See 'unfæle' in Gloss. to Laȝ.
Unfest, *adj.* = insecure. Ps. xxv. 1;
xxvi. 2
Unfestand, *adj.* = insecure. Ps. ix. 4
Unfete, *adj.* = not feat, not good. Wright's
L. P. p. 43. Fr. faiteis
Unfiled, *adj.* = undefiled. Ps. xvii. 31
Unfillandlike, *adj.* = insatiable. Ps. c. 5
Unforholde, *adj.* = unrewarded. M.
Ode, st. 30. AS. unforgolden
Unfree, *adj.* = niggardly, illiberal. Rel.
Ant. ii. p. 191
Unfulmaking, *sb.* = imperfection. Ps.
cxxxviii. 16
Ungirt, *part.* RG. 526
Unglad, *adj.* Wright's L. P. p. 29
Ungood, *adj.* O. and N. 129. Ps. i. 1
Ungreithe, **Ungreithed**, *adj.* = un-
ready. Wright's L. P. p. 99. 2241 B.
Ungrete, *sb.* = smallness. O. and N. 752
Unhallowed, *adj.* RG. 349
Unhealth, *sb.* M. Ode, st. 96, 8
Unhele, *v. a.* = uncover. Ps. xxviii. 9.
AS. unhélan
Unhendly, *adv.* RG. 412
Unholde, *adj.* = unpleasant. Wright's
L. P. p. 24. AS. unhold
Unhonest, *adj.* = foul, indecent. Alys.
6472
Unhooded, *adj.* Ritson's AS. xvii. 126
— = lay, a layman. O. and N.
1176
Unhosed, *adj.* RG. 526
Unicorn, *sb.* Alys. 6710. Ps. xxviii. 6
Unisome, *adj.* = disunited. O. and N.
1520
Uniune, *sb.* = pearl. Cok. 87. Lat. unio
Unker, = of us two. See I
Unkevel, *v. a.* = uncover. HD. 601
Unkindly, *adv.* = against nature or kind.
HD. 1250
— = cruelly. 1540 B.
Unkindness, *sb.* RG. 31
Unkunde, *adj.* = not legitimate (of a
king). RG. 423
Unkunded, *sb.* = unkindness. RG. 479
Unlast, *v. n.* = not to last. Ps. lxxxix. 6
Unlaw, *v. a.* = outlaw. RG. 473. 602 B.
Unlawfully, *adv.* Wright's L. P. p. 53
Unlede, *adj.* = wicked. O. and N. 974.
AS. unlæd

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Unlength, *sb.* = want of length. O. and N. 752
Unliche, *adv.* = only. Alys. 69
Unlike, *adj.* O. and N. 804
Unlovesome, *adj.* Alys. 6423
Unlust, *sb.* = misery, want of pleasure. Body and Soul, 95
Unmade, *adj.* Creed of St Athan. 31
Unmarried, *adj.* RG. 31
Unmeek, *adj.* Ps. iv. 3
Unmeet, *adj.* Wright's L. P. p. 23
Unmerry, *adj.* [unmurie]. O. and N. 346
Unmethe, *sb.* = want of moderation. O. and N. 352. AS. unme^æte
Unmight, *sb.* = weakness. 1443 B.
Unmighty, *adj.* Wright's L. P. p. 22
Unmild, *adj.* O. and N. 61; 1497 B.
Unnait, *adj.* = vain, useless. Ps. ii. 1. AS. unnet
Unnaitlike, *adv.* = vainly. Ps. xxxviii. 12
Unnaitnes, *sb.* = vanity. Ps. xl. 7
Unne, *v. a.* = love. Wright's L. P. p. 40. ON. unna
Unne, *v. n.* = grant, allow. M. Ode, 158; 1 s. pres. 'an.' O. and N. 1737. AS. unnan
Unnethe, *adv.* = scarcely. RG. 377, 491
Unnoteful, *adj.* = useless. Ps. lii. 4
Unorn, *adj.* = rude. K. Horn, 328. AS. unórne, unórnlíc
Unornelske, *adv.* = rudely. HD. 1941
Unpared, *adj.* Pilate, 232
Unplye, *v. a.* = unfold. Alys. 3000
Unquert, *sb.* = sorrow. Ps. xxx. 13. See Quert
 — *adj.* = sorrowful. Ps. x. 3
Unred, *sb.* = want of wisdom. O. and N. 161. AS. unréd
Unreken, *adj.* = disorderly, bad. Wright's L. P. p. 100. AS. ungerec
Unride, *adj.* = large. HD. 964; un- wieldy. HD. 1795; deep, or wide (of a wound). HD. 1981, 2673; numerous. HD. 2947. AS. ungerýdu
Unright, *sb.* RG. 375, 417
 — *adj.* 330 B.
Unrighteous, *adj.* Ps. v. 6
Unrighteousness, *sb.* Ps. xxxvi. 7
Unrightfulness, *sb.* O. and N. 1740
Unripe, *adj.* O. and N. 320
Unroned, *adj.* = desolate. Ps. lxxviii. 7. See Rone
Unroningness, *sb.* = desolation. Ps. lxxii. 18
Unryde, *v. n.* = make incursion, attack. Manuel des Pecches, v. 904. AS. onridan
Unsaht, *adj.* = unreconciled. Wright's L. P. p. 42. AS. unsæht

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Unseemly, *adj.* Wright's L. P. p. 31
Unsele, *adj.* = miserable, bad. O. and N. 1002. AS. unsæl
Unselines, *sb.* = misery. Ps. xiii. 3
Unselthe, *sb.* = misfortune. M. Ode, st. 96. O. and N. 1261
Unsete, *adj.* = not good, or right. Wright's L. P. pp. 23, 31. AS. unsidu
Unsewed, *part.* Pilate, 169
Unshapen, *adj.* = uncreated. Creed of St Athan. 23
Unshent, *adj.* = unpunished. Manuel des Pecches, 2733
Unshrined, *adj.* RG. 518
Unshut, *adj.* Alys. 2767
Unsithe, *sb.* = misfortune. O. and N. 1162. AS. unsið
Unsoðe, *adj.* = unsodden, unboiled. O. and N. 1005
Unspeedy, *adj.* Ps. lxxxviii. 35
Unspring, *v. n.* = open P. Alys. 2902
Unspurn, *v. a.* = kick open. K. Horn, 1106
Unstable, *adj.* RG. 510
Unsteadfast, *adj.* Moral Ode, st. 122
Unstoken, *part.* = unfastened. Alys. 2682
Unstrength, *sb.* = weakness. O. and N. 151
Unstrong, *adj.* O. and N. 561
Unswere, *v. a.* = free from oppression. Fragm. in Warton, H.E.P. vol. i. p. 22
Unthank, *sb.* gen. abs. 'unthank his' = against his will. Body and Soul, 215. Cf. 'his thonkes,' &c. s. v. Thonk. AS. unþanc; and see the Gloss. to Lázamon and the Ormulum, s. v. Unthanc
Untheand, *adj.* = disobedient. Rel. S. vi. 9. AS. þewian
Unthenfol, *adj.* = unthankful. Pol. S. 159
Unthewe, *sb.* = bad manners, vice. Wright's L. P. p. 73. O. and N. 194. AS. unþeaw
Untholandlik, *adj.* = unendurable. Ps. cxxiii. 5. AS. þólian
Untid, *sb.* = unfitness, that which is un- seasonable, or wrong. Body and Soul, 43. AS. untid
Untie, *v. n.* = become untied [untuen]. Wright's L. P. p. 101
Untilled, *adj.* RG. 372
Untime, *sb.* = wrong time. Manuel des Pecches, 2965
Untiȝth, *sb.* = lit. want of discipline; hence wrong, wickedness. Body and Soul, 107. AS. tyht
Untoun, *adj.* = lit. 'not suited to the

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town;' hence, rude, uncivil. Wright's L. P. p. 32
Untrue, *adj.* Wright's L. P. p. 32
Untrueness, *sb.* = wickedness. M. Ode, 135
Unused, *adj.* RG. 214
Unwarned, *adj.* = undefended. RG. 51
Unwate, *sb.* = misfortune. O. and N. 1265, 1196. AS. hwatu, auguries; hence, unhwatu, bad auguries, misfortune
Unwater, *v. a.* = give out water. Ps. lxxvii. 20
Unwatery, *adj.* Ps. lxii. 3
Unwelde, *sb.* = weakness. Ps. lxx. 9
Unwemmed, *adj.* = unspotted, undefiled. Ps. xviii. 8
Unwight, *sb.* = wretch. O. and N. 33, 218
Unwill, *adj.* = desirable. O. and N. 347. AS. onwill
Unwill, *adj.* = unpleasant. O. and N. 422. AS. unwillā
Unwisdom, *sb.* Ps. xxi. 3; lxxviii. 6
Unwise, *adj.* Wright's L. P. p. 101. Pol. S. 153
Unwitandnes, *sb.* = ignorance. Ps. xxiv. 7
Unworshiply, *adv.* Manuel des Pecches, 980
Unworth, *sb.* 654 B.
 adj. 653 B.
Unworthy, *adj.* RG. 412. O. and N. 339
Unwraсте, *adj.* = weak, wicked. Wright's L. P. p. 37. Alys. 878; [unwerste]. O. and N. 178. AS. unwrest. ON. hres, spirited; ohres, languid, weak. See the Gloss. to Lazamon and the Ormulum, s. v.
Unwre, *v. a.* = discover. RG. 508. See Unwreon
Unwrench, *sb.* = trick, evil design. O. and N. 169. Rel. S. v. 94. AS. unwrenc
Unwreon, *v. a.* = unfold. Alys. 336; part. 'unwrc3z.' O. and N. 846
Unwrought [unwroȝten], *adj.* = undone, destroyed. O. and N. 162
Unwunne, *sb.* = sorrow. Wright's L. P. p. 47
Up, = upon; prep. RG. 321, 437
 adv. RG. 143
Upbear, *v. a.* Alys. 5163; part. 'upborn.' Ps. cxxx. 1
Upbraid, *v. a.* 1784 B.
Upbraiding, *sb.* Ps. xxxviii. 9
Updraw, *v. a.* Alys. 2633
Upe. See Upon
Upfeng, *v. a.* = take up; pret. 'upfang.' Ps. cxvii. 13

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Upheave, *v. a.* = lift up. Ps. iii. 4; part. 'uphoven.' Ps. lxxiv. 11
 v. n. = rise. Ps. vii. 7
Upland, *sb.* Manuel des Pecches, 1318
Uplift, *v. a.* Ps. lxxxvii. 16
Upon, *prep.* Wright's L. P. p. 26; [upe]. RG. 505, 506
Upperest, *adj.* Alys. 7068
Uppear, *v. a.* Ps. cxliv. 14
Uprise, *v. n.* Ps. vii. 7; pret. 'upras.' Ps. cxxxviii. 18; part. 'uprisynde.' Alys. 2270
Uprising, *sb.* RG. 379. F. and P. 6
Upstand, *v. n.* = stand up. Ps. ii. 2
Upsteghing, *sb.* Ps. ciii. 3
Upstie, *v. n.* = go up. pret. 'upstegh.' Creed of St Athan. 75
Uptake, *v. a.* RG. 387; pret. 'uptoke.' Ps. xxvi. 10
Upward, *adv.* RG. 321
Urling, *sb.* = edge. Ps. cxxxii. 2. Fr. orle. Ital. orlo
Urne, *v. n.* = run. O. and N. 638; pret. 'ourne.' RG. 405; 'orn.' Wright's L. P. p. 58; part. 'urmynde,' a mistake for 'urmynge.' RG. 402; 'y-eornd.' Alys. 4357. AS. yrnān
Usage, *sb.* = custom. Alys. 4211. RG. 191
Use, *v. a.* Alys. 5256; part. 'y-used.' 476 B.
Usurer, *sb.* Manuel des Pecches, 2453
Ute, *adv.* = let us; used with verbs. M. Ode, st. 168. AS. ute
Utenlad, *sb.* = a foreigner. HD. 2153. AS. utlānd
Uthalve, *adv.* = on the outer part. O. and N. 110
Uthest, *sb.* = outcry. O. and N. 1696
Utschute, *sb.* = outbreak, excess. O. and N. 1466. AS. útscyte
Utterest, *adj.* = uttermost. Ps. cxxxiv. 7
Uvel. See Evil
Uȝten, *sb.* = morning, the dawn. K. Horn, 1424. AS. uhta
Uȝtening, *sb.* = the dawn. Ps. c. 8; lxxii. 14

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Vacant, *adj.* RG. 472
Vad, *adj.* = dirty, faded. Fragn. Sci. 273
Valley, *sb.* RG. 55
Vault, *sb.* = cellar. Alys. 7210. Fr. volte, from Lat. volutus, volvere
Vauntward, *sb.* RG. 457
Vavassor, *sb.* = a subtenant of a fief, or

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tenant paravail, who held of a mesne lord. Alys. 3827. Ducange derives it from vassus vassorum

Vawe, = fain, *q. v.*

Vajt, 'vor vajt,' probably a mistake for 'vor najt,' or 'vor nozt.' RG. 253

Vein, *sb.* RG. 28. Alys. 2414

Veir, *adv.* = truly. Alys. 1001, 5676; 'in veire.' Alys. 5679

Velasour, *sb.* A corruption of 'valvassor,' another form of 'vavassor.' Alys. 3305

Vengeance, *sb.* RG. 333, 429

Venison, *sb.* RG. 243. Alys. 6353

Venom, *sb.* RG. 43, 106. Fr. venin. Lat. venenum

—— *adj.* = envenomed. Alys. 2860

Venomed, *part.* [i-wenemyd], Legend of St Patrick, in Warton, H.E.P. vol. i. p. 17

Venomous, *adj.* 440 B.

Veolthe, = filth, *q. v.*

Verade, *sb.* = a multitude. K. Horn, 172. AS. werod

Verament, *adv.* = truly. Alys. 1346

Verdict, *sb.* RG. 141

Verger, *sb.* = orchard. Alys. 1938. Fr. vergier, from 'vert'

Vermin, *sb.* Alys. 6128

Verse, *sb.* 219 β

Vers, = fresh, *q. v.*

Vert, *v. n.* = go to harbour among fern, said of a buck. Ritson's AS. iii. 8. Fr. vert?

Vestment, *sb.* 954 B.

Vetuse, *adj.* = old. Alys. 7948. Lat. vetus

Vice, *sb.* RG. 195

Victual, *sb.* [vitaile]. Alys. 5817

Vie, *sb.* = life. Marg. 1

Vie, *v. n.* = succeed, do well. Fr. Sci. 319; 658 B. Fr. voie, avoier, to excite, irritate; hence, challenge; and lastly, to succeed in a contest. See Burguy, *s. v.* Voie

Vigorous, *adj.* Alys. 6923

Vigour, *sb.* = strength. Alys. 1431. Lat. vigor

Vigour, *sb.* = idol. See Figure

Vile, *adj.* RG. 435, 506; comp. 'vylloker' = viler. 2500 B.

—— *v. a.* = make vile. *part.* 'yviled.' RG. 435

Vilely, *adv.* RG. 435, 519

Villany, *sb.* RG. 536, 547

Vilte, *sb.* = vileness. RG. 519

Vine, *sb.* Manuel des Pecches, 884

Vintner, *sb.* RG. 542

Vintry, *sb.* RG. 542

Violence, *sb.* 924 B.

Virgin, *sb.* 2342 B.

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Virgin, *adj.* = pure. Alys. 334

Virst. See Thirst

Virtue, *sb.* RG. 86

Virtuous, *adj.* = valorous. Alys. 2408; great, powerful. Ibid. 5244

Vis, *sb.* = visage. Alys. 267, 5954

Visage, *sb.* Alys. 6425

Vision, *sb.* RG. 363, 428

Visitation, *sb.* Manuel des Pecches, 2103

Voice, *sb.* RG. 283

Void, *v. a.* = empty. Alys. 373

Vorsuolwe, = swallow. See Forswallow

Vouchsafe, *v. a.* = vouch a person safe. Pol. S. 199

Vow, *v. n.* Manuel des Pecches, 2806

Vow, *sb.* RG. 477

Vowel, *sb.* Rel. Ant. ii. 174

Vowson. See Advowson

Voyage, *sb.* RG. 392

Vyen, *part.* = fixed. Fragm. apud Warton, H. E. P. vol. i. p. 24. AS. fégan

Vygour. See Figure

Vyssare, = fisher, *q. v.*

Vyseth, *sb.* = fishing. RG. 264

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Wade, *v. n.* = go. RG. 99. HD. 2654; [wede]. HD. 2641. AS. wádan

Wag, *v. a.* = move. HD. 89. AS. wágian

—— *v. n.* [wawen]. Alys. 1164. Fr. Sci. 342

Wager, *sb.* Pol. S. 218

Wagh, *sb.* = a wall. Ps. lxi. 4. AS. wáh

Wail, *v. n.* pret. 'waile.' Alys. 4653

Wailing, *sb.* Alys. 7883, 2365

Wain, *sb.* RG. 416. AS. wágen

Wait, *sb.* = musician. Alys. 4312, 7769

—— = sentinel. Ritson's AS. viii. 143

Wait, *v. a.* = watch. Wright's L. P. p. 91

Waiten, *v. n.* = keep watch. HD. 1754

Wake, *v. a.* = awaken. pret. 'weigte.' 446 β; 'wight.' Alys. 2925

—— *v. n.* = be awake. 681 B. AS. wacan

Wake, *v. a.* = watch. 2215 B. AS. wæccan

Waken, *v. n.* = awake. HD. 2164

Waker, *sb.* = a person apt to wake. Fr. Sci. 286

Wale, *v. a.* = choose. Wright's L. P. p. 33. Germ. wahlen

Walk, *v. n.* K. Horn, 981; pret. 'welk.' Wright's L. P. p. 100. AS. weallian. Germ. wallen, to go

—— = travel; *part.* 'iwalken.' Marg 49

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Walken, = welkin, *q. v.*
Walker, *sb.* = a fuller, or whitener of cloth. 1135 B. AS. wealcere. Ital. gualcare, to full
Wall, *sb.* RG. 549, 555
 — *v. a.* Alys. 2658
Walled, *adj.* Alys. 6068
Wallyng, = boiling. See Well, *vb.*
Wan, *adj.* = pale. Wright's L. P. p. 93; [won]. Ibid. p. 28. AS. wonn, wan
Wand, *sb.* RG. 290. ON. vöndr
Wander, *v. n.* Pol. S. 240
Wandreth, *sb.* [wondred] = sorrow. Pol. S. 150. ON. vandrædi
Wane, *v. n.* Ps. ix. 7. AS. wanian
Wane, *sb.* = want. M. Ode, 179; [wone]. Wright's L. P. p. 30. AS. wana
Wanene. See When and Whence
Wanhope, *sb.* = despair, want of hope. RG. 323
Want, *v. n.* = wish? RG. 468
Want, *v. n.* = bewanting. pret. 'wondede.' Ps. xxii. 1
Want, *v. a.* = be without, lack. Wright's L. P. p. 44. AS. wana, a deficiency
War, *sb.* RG. 374
 — *v. n.* = [worry], make war. RG. 370; pret. 'werrede.' RG. 77
 — *v. a.* = war against a person or thing. pret. 'worrede.' RG. 371, 70; part. 'ywerred.' RG. 3; 'iworred.' Ibid.
Ward, *sb.* = guard. RG. 461
 — = division of an army. Alys. 1996
 — *v. a.* RG. 41, 491
Warden, *sb.* RG. 314, 436
Ware, *sb.* = wares. HD. 52; reward. Pol. S. 192. AS. wáru
Ware, *sb.* = thing, affair. Moral Ode, st. 32 (Hickes); but the Egerton MS. st. 34, reads 'gare,' i. e. gear
Ware, a collective term, 'watres ware.' Ps. xvii. 16; 'windes ware.' Ibid. v. 11; probably the AS. ware
Ware, *sb.* = spring. Ps. lxxiii. 17. Lat. ver. O. Engl. veer
Ware, *adj.* Wright's L. P. pp. 30, 103; [yware]. RG. 388; [iwarte]. O. and N. 1219. AS. wær
Warentment, *sb.* = military apparel. Alys. 7943. Fr. garnement
Wariness, *sb.* [iwariness]. O. and N. 1226
Waring, *sb.* = price. Ps. xliii. 13
Warison, *sb.* = reward. Alys. 2512. Fr. guérison
Warn, *v. a.* = advise a person. HD. 2834. AS. warnian

WA

Warn, *v. a.* = refuse a thing to a person. RG. 367, 550
 — = hinder. 1274 B.
Warned, *adj.* = defended, said of a city. Ps. xxx. 22; fortified. Ps. cvii. 11
Warnesture, *sb.* = garrison. RG. 94
Warrant, *v. a.* = insure safety to a person, keep harmless. Alys. 2132
Warp, *v. a.* = throw. HD. 1061; 3 s. pres. 'werth.' HD. 1176; place [worp]. O. and N. 596; pret. 'warp.' O. and N. 45
 — = strike. part. 'iworpe.' O. and N. 1119. AS. weorpan
Warring, *sb.* = fighting. Alys. 6095
Warring, *sb.* = cursing. Manuel des Pecches, 1289
Warrior, *sb.* Alys. 1461
Warye, *v. a.* = curse. See Werien
Wartree, *sb.* = cursed tree, gibbet. 2233 B. AS. werg, accursed
Was. See Be
Was, = whose. See Who
Wash, *v. a.* RG. 435; [whoshe]. Wright's L. P. p. 70; pret. 'wosh.' 273 β; 'wesche.' Ps. lxxii. 13
Wassail, *sb.* RG. 117
 — *v. n.* HD. 2098
Waste, *sb.* = reckless spending. RG. 376
 — = wilderness. Alys. 7121
 — *v. a.* RG. 136
Wastel, *sb.* = cake of fine flour. HD. 779
Wasteyn, *sb.* = wilderness. Manuel des Pecches, 1767
Wate, *sb.* = luck, hap, that which is foretold. RG. 34, 411. AS. hwatu, divination
Water, *sb.* RG. 371, 402
 — *v. a.* Ps. lxxvii. 15
Watercress, *sb.* Alys. 5767
Waterdog, *sb.* Alys. 5771
Waterless, *adj.* Ps. cvi. 25
Wathe, *sb.* = torment. Ps. cxiv. 3. AS. wite
Watloker, = much rather. See Whatloker.
Wave, *sb.* 525 β; [wawe]. Alys. 5018. AS. wæg, wāduma
Wave, *v. a.* = move. RG. 207. Alys. 2634. AS. wegan, wágian
Wawe, *v. n.* = wag, *q. v.*
Wawing, *sb.* = motion. Fr. Sci. 385
Wax, *sb.* Pol. S. 151. AS. weax
Wax, *v. n.* RG. 9, 442; part. 'ywox.' RG. 412. AS. weaxan
Waxing, *sb.* Fr. Sci. 335
Way, *sb.* = road. RG. 7, 391; 'to fly

WA

his way.' O. and N. 308. 'Do way,' an expression like our 'Get along with you.' Alys. 7646; pl. 'weyre.' Body and Soul, 63

Way, *sb.* = mass? Ritson's AS. viii. 31. AS. wæg

Wayle, *sb.* = a girl. Wright's L. P. p. 38. AS. wylen

Waynoun, a proper name? Wright's L. P. p. 47

Wayte, *sb.* See Wait

Wayteglede, = watch-the-fire, i. e. one who sits in the chimney corner, poking over the fire? Wright's L. P. p. 47. Cf. the Norse phrase Kólbitr; and see the Introduction to Dasent's Popular Tales from the Norse, pp. lxxx-lxxxii. 1st Edit.

We. See Woe

We. See I

We. See With

Weak, *adj.* HD. 1012

Weal, *sb.* 1277 B.

Wealth, *sb.* Ps. lxxii. 12

Weapon, *sb.* HD. 1436. O. and N. 1367

Wear, *v. a.* RG. 390; pret. 'werede.' RG. 434

Weariness, *sb.* RG. 240

Weary, *adj.* RG. 19

Weather, *sb.* RG. 560

Web, *sb.* Fr. Sci. 315

Webbe, *sb.* = weaver. Pol. S. 188

Wed, *sb.* = pledge. Pol. S. 151. Wright's L. P. p. 110. RG. 393. AS. wed

Wed, *v. a.* = marry. RG. 295, 439; said of the priest who marries two persons. Pol. S. 159. AS. weddian, wed

Wedbreak, *sb.* = adulterer. Ps. xlix. 18

Wedding, *sb.* St Lucy, 88. Manuel des Pécches, 1712

Wede, *vb.* = wade, go. See Wade

Wedlock, *sb.* Marg. 11

Wednesday. RG. 509

Wee. See Woe

Weed, *sb.* = garment. RG. 560. AS. wæd

Weed, *sb.* = herb. Alys. 796. AS. weód

Week, *sb.* RG. 113; pl. 'wouke.' RG. 387. AS. weoc

Weeles. See Well, *sb.*

Ween, *v. n.* = think. RG. 369. O. and N. 237. 2 s. pres. 'wanst.' O. and N. 1642. AS. wēnan

— *v. a.* = impute. Ps. xxxi. 2

Weep, *v. n.* RG. 420; [wyppen]. O. and N. 1064

Weeping, *sb.* RG. 405. Wright's L. P. p. 30; [wypping]. Ibid. p. 85

Weif, *sb.* = whiff or scent. Body and Soul, 56. AS. wiffan

WE

Weight, *sb.* = a measure, weight. Ps. lxi. 10. AS. wæg

Weir, *sb.* Ps. cxiii. 8; [wore]. Wright's L. P. p. 28. AS. wær

Welaway, *interj.* 1179 B.

Welcome, *adj.* RG. 508

— *v. a.* 473 B.

Welde. See Wield

Welk, *v. n.* = fade, become pale. Ps. lxxxix. 6. See Weolewe

Welkin, *sb.* = the sky. Wright's L. P. p. 114; [walken]. Alys. 5799. Ps. cl. 1; dat. s. 'weoluce.' O. and N. 1680. AS. welcn, wolcen

Well, *adj.* = good. 89 B.

— *adv.* RG. 375. O. and N. 31

— = rightly. Rel. S. i. 20

Well, *sb.* (of water). RG. 1. Wright's L. P. p. 94; pl. 'weeles.' Ps. xvii. 5. AS. well, wyl

Well, *v. n.* = boil, well up. Wright's L. P. p. 40; [walle]. RG. 28; pret. 'wal.' Body and Soul, 218; part. 'wallyng.' Alys. 1622. AS. weallan

— *v. a.* = boil. Marg. 60

Wellnigh, *adv.* = almost. O. and N. 44

Wellquemand, *part.* = pleasing. Ps. xci. 15

Wellqueme, *sb.* = pleasure. Ps. lxxxviii. 18; cv. 4

Wellqueness, *sb.* = pleasingness. Ps. cxl. 5

Wellset, *v. a.* Ps. civ. 9; cxi. 5

Wellsetting, *sb.* Ps. cxviii. 91

Welly, *adv.* = kindly. Ps. l. 20

Wem, *sb.* = a spot or scar. RG. 336. St Kath. 151. AS. wem, womm

Wem, *v. a.* = to defile, corrupt. Ps. lxxxviii. 35; [wemmy]. RG. 206; part. 'wemmed.' Ps. xv. 10. AS. wemman

Wemed, *adj.* 'prout wemod' = with a proud stomach. Fr. Sci. 285. 'Wem' is still used for 'womb' in the North of England. AS. wamb

Wemless, *adj.* = spotless. Creed of St Athan. 6. Ps. xiv. 2

Wemmand, *sb.* = sinner. Ps. cxviii. 158

Wemmedness, *sb.* Ps. c. 3

Wemming, *sb.* RG. 336

Wemmy, *v. a.* = defile. See Wem, *vb.*

Wench, *sb.* Cok. 139. Ps. lxxvii. 26. AS. wencle. See Gloss. to Orm. s. v. wenchell

Wend, *v. n.* = go. RG. 8. AS. wendan

— = turn (as in bed). Wright's L. P. p. 28

— *v. a.* = turn. HD. 2138; change. Wright's L. P. p. 91

Wending, *sb.* = departure. Alys. 920

WE

Wene, *adj.* = frequent, rife? Pol. S. 150. AS. wune, custom. Dut. wennen
Weole, *sb.* = wealth. Pol. S. 156. AS. weola
 — = happiness? Wright's L. P. p. 44
Weolewe, *v. n.* = fade, become pale. Wright's L. P. p. 50. AS. wealwian
Wepmon, *sb.* = man. Pol. S. 153. O. and N. 1377. AS. wæpman
Were. See Be
Were, *v. a.* = defend. HD. 2298. Alys. 5836; [werye]. Alys. 3533. AS. werian. Germ. wehren
Were, *sb.* = man, husband. O. and N. 1339. AS. wer
Werewed, *part.* = worried, killed? HD. 1915
Werien, *v. a.* = curse. O. and N. 1172; [werre]. Manuel des Pecches, 1291; [warye]. Id. 1292. AS. werigan
Werth, = throweth. See Warp
Weryying, *sb.* = protection. Wright's L. P. p. 75. Ps. xxi. 20; [weryng]. Alys. 2798. AS. werian
West. RG. 544
West, *vb.* = shows? Alys. 238. AS. wisian
Westernness, *sb.* = the West country. K. Horn, 949
Westward, *adv.* RG. 20
Wet, *sb.* Fr. Sci. 136. AS. wæt
 — *v. a.* Wright's L. P. p. 31; pret. 'watte.' RG. 322; part. 'wet.' Wright's L. P. p. 30
 — *v. n.* = become wet. Wright's L. P. p. 36
 — *adj.* [wete]. Wright's L. P. p. 85
Wete, *v. n.* = weep. Wright's L. P. p. 84
Wether, *sb.* Ps. lxiv. 14. RG. 52. AS. weðer
Weve, *v. a.* = make to go, cut off; part. 'weved,' 'yweved.' Alys. 3839, 3807
Weve, *v. n.* = go, move. RG. 64. Another form of 'wawe,' 'wave,' 'wag'
Weved, *sb.* = altar. RG. 369, 419, 433. AS. weofod
Weye, *sb.* = woe, *q. v.*
Weȝe, *v. a.* = carry. O. and N. 1020. AS. wegan
Whale, *sb.* [hwal]. HD. 755; [qual]. HD. 753. AS. hwæl
Whalebone, *sb.* [whalles bone]. Wright's L. P. p. 38
What, *interr. pron.* O. and N. 1438
 — *rel. pron.* O. and N. 1439
 — *interj.* O. and N. 1296
What-what, = some—some. RG. 402
Whate, *adv.* = quickly. Alys. 2639. AS. hwæt

WH

Whatkin, *adj.* = whatkind of. Ps. lv. 10
Whatloker, *adj.* = much rather. RG. 429, 357. 1249 B. (?) AS. hwætlic, comp. hwætlicor
Wheat, *sb.* Alys. 5193. AS. hwæte
Wheel, *sb.* RG. 403. AS. hweol
Whelp, *sb.* Ps. ciii. 21. AS. hwelp
When, *adv.* [wanne]. RG. 367, 378; [hwenne]. Rel. S. iv. 1; [hwanne]. O. and N. 1416; [hwan]. O. and N. 1468; [whan]. 290 β; [wane]. O. and N. 521; [wone]. O. and N. 324
Whence, *adv.* gen. of 'when;' [whonene]. O. and N. 138; [wanene]. O. and N. 1298; [whannes]. 288 β; [whethen]. Ps. cx. 1
Where, *adv.* [war]. RG. 40. O. and N. 526; [whar]. 1078 B.
Whereby, *adv.* [warbi]. RG. 101
Wherefore, *adv.* 126 B.
Whereof, *adv.* RG. 405
Wheresoever, *adv.* 1389 B.
Wherethrough, *adv.* [war þoru]. RG. 432
Whereto, *adv.* 447 B. O. and N. 464
Whet, *v. a.* = sharpen; part. 'y-whet.' Alys. 6607. AS. hwettan
Whethen, = whence, *q. v.*
Whether, *adv.* RG. 16; [whar]. 67 B; 'whether — the' = whether — or. O. and N. 1358, 1360
 — *adj.* RG. 408
Whey, *sb.* [wei]. O. and N. 1007. AS. wæg
Which, *rel. pron.* RG. 472; [hwucche]. O. and N. 934; [wuch]. O. and N. 1376
 — = what. 974 B. RG. 454
While, *sb.* = time. O. and N. 1589
 — with the def. art. = whilst [þe wule]. RG. 377
Whilom, *adv.* = formerly (dat. pl. of while). Wright's L. P. p. 87
Whine, *v. n.* [wonie]. O. and N. 973. AS. wanian. Dut. weynen
Whining, *sb.* [wonyng]. O. and N. 311
Whistle, *v. n.* Alys. 5348, 5263. AS. hwistlian
White, *adj.* RG. 2, 228; [with]. HD. 48
 — *sb.* = white of an egg. HD. 240
Whiten, *v. a.* Ps. l. 9
Whither, *adv.* 693 B.
Whitherward, *adv.* 59 B.
Who, *rel. pron.* [hoo]. RG. 40; [hwo]. O. and N. 1193
 gen. 'was.' RG. 475
 dat. and acc. 'whom.' RG. 10; 'wham.' 116 B.; 'hwam.' Rel. S. ii. 2; 'hwan.' O. and N. 1508

WH

Who, = one, 'as who seith' = as one saith. RG. 328; 'alle ho' = every one. O. and N. 66
Whole, *adj.* = sound. RG. 377. 676 β
Whore, *sb.* RG. 279
Whoredom, *sb.* RG. 241, 479
Whoreling, *sb.* Rel. S. vii. 29
Whoreson, *sb.* Alys. 880
Whoso, *pron.* Wright's L. P. p. 26; [whose]. Ibid. p. 114
Why, *interr.* [wu]. RG. 307; [hwi]. O. and N. 1256; [wi]. O. and N. 1232
 — *rel. adv.* O. and N. 474; [whi]. 1573 B.
Wick, *adj.* = wicked. RG. 208. From AS. *wæc*, weak
 — = bad, wretched; 'wikke clothes.' HD. 2458
Wicke, *adj.* 'wicke tune,' O. and N. 730, means probably 'establishments.' From the AS. *wic-tunas*
Wicked, *adj.* Wright's L. P. pp. 24, 30; 'a wicked weed' = a wretched garment. Serm. 40
Wickedness, *sb.* Pol. S. 230
Wickedhede, *sb.* = wickedness. Body and Soul, 43
Wicket, *sb.* K. Horn, 1106. Fr. *guichet*
Wiclik, *adv.* = wickedly. Ps. xliii. 18
Wide, *adj.* RG. 410.
Widow, *sb.* HD. 79. AS. *wuduwe*
Wield, *v. a.* = govern, rule. 816 B.; [wolde]. RG. 147
Wife, *sb.* RG. 26, 380
Wigeling, *sb.* = an out-of-the-way place? Ps. cvi. 40. AS. *wicelian*, to stagger, to go out of the direct road
Wight, *sb.* = a man. RG. 533. 470 β. AS. *wiht*
Wight, *adj.* = active. HD. 9; [with]. HD. 1756; comp. 'wyghtyore.' Alys. 2396. Swed. *vig*
 — *adv.* = immediately, quickly. Wright's L. P. p. 44
Wighth, *sb.* = a space of time. Alys. 5362; a space. Ps. viii. 6. AS. *wuht*, *wiht*
Wightness, *sb.* = valour, activity. Alys. 5001
Wike, *sb.* = dwelling. O. and N. 604. AS. *wic*
Wike, *sb.* = office, duty. O. and N. 603; station. Alys. 4608. See GL to Orm. s. v. *Wikenn*
Wike, *v. n.* = be weary. Wright's L. P. p. 87. AS. *wican*
Wikness, *sb.* = wickedness. Ps. v. 5
Wil, *adj.* = wild, uncertain. HD. 1042

WI

Wild, *adj.* = fierce. RG. 374, 540; 'wild beasts.' RG. 375
Wilderness, *sb.* = a desolate place. RG. 15
Wildfire, *sb.* RG. 410
Wile, *sb.* = trick, deceit. Ritson's AS. viii. 180. AS. *wile*
Wilful, *adj.* RG. 359; [willesful]. RG. 77
 — = voluntary. Ps. lxxvii. 10
Wilfully, *adv.* = without a cause. Ps. xxxiv. 7; lxxviii. 5
Will, *sb.* RG. 367
 — *v. n.* = wish. RG. 384; pret. 'wolde.' RG. 550
Will, *v. aux.* pres. 1 s. 'wole.' 39 B.; 2 s. 'wolt.' 40 B.; 'wlt.' O. and N. 499; 3 s. 'wule.' O. and N. 1360; 'wile.' O. and N. 1358; pret. 3 s. 'wolde.' 17 β; 2 s. 'woldest.' 35 B. 'Will' is constantly used with the infin. of the verb to form an imperative, as 'nil pou niþe' = strive not. Ps. xxxvi. 8, and cf. Ps. lxxiv. 5, 6
Willesful, = wilful, *q. v.*
Willing, *sb.* Rel. Ant. ii. 212
Wilne, *v. n.* = wish. RG. 217. AS. *wilnian*
 — *v. a.* = covet, desire. RG. 46; part. 'y-wilned.' RG. 309
Wimple, *sb.* Marg. 47. AS. *winpel*
Win, *v. a.* = subdue, get possession of [i-winne]. RG. 519; recover, obtain. RG. 523, 549; pret. 'wonne.' RG. 384; 'wonde.' RG. 258; 'wan.' Alys. 5561. AS. *winnan*
Wind, *sb.* RG. 367
Wind, *v. a.* = twist. pret. 'wond.' Pilate, 126. AS. *windan*
Windmill, *sb.* RG. 547
Window, *sb.* Wright's L. P. p. 91
Wine, *sb.* RG. 6, 542. AS. *win*
Wine, *sb.* = a friend. M. Ode, 111. AS. *wine*
Wineyard, *sb.* = vineyard. Wright's L. P. p. 41. AS. *wing-geard*
Wing, *sb.* RG. 28
Winli, *adj.* = winsome. Ps. xxiii. 3. AS. *wynlic*
Winne, *sb.* = joy. Pol. S. 195. AS. *wyn*
Winne, *sb.* = labour. O. and N. 670. AS. *win*
Winsome, *adj.* = lovely, delightful. Ps. lxxviii. 9. AS. *wynsum*
 — *v. n.* = be propitious. Ps. cii. 3
Winter, *sb.* RG. 371, 539
Wipe, *v. a.* RG. 435. AS. *wíþian*
Wippen, *v. n.* = weep? O. and N. 1064
Wire, *sb.* [wyred]. Alys. 308. AS. *wír*

WI

Wirwed, *part.* = strangled. HD. 1921.
Dut. wurghen
Wisdom, *sb.* RG. 384
Wise, *sb.* = manner, 'in no wise.' 1212
B.; [wes]. O. and N. 748
Wise, *adj.* RG. 463, 506; sup. 'wisest.'
 RG. 266
Wisely, *adv.* RG. 550
Wisse, *v. a.* = direct. HD. 104. 1057
B. O. and N. 971. AS. wísian
Wissing, *sb.* = advice. HD. 2902. AS.
 wissung
Wit, *sb.* = knowledge, sense. RG. 457,
 526; [i-wit]. O. and N. 772
Witch, *sb.* Wright's L. P. p. 38. AS.
 wicca, a wizard
 — *v. n.* = sing charms. Ps. lvii. 6
Witchcraft, *sb.* Body and Soul, 27
Witching, *sb.* = witchcraft. St Lucy,
 122
Wite, *v. a.* = know. RG. 374; [y-wyte].
 RG. 10; [i-wite]. RG. 487; [wot].
 1625 B.; [wat]. O. and N. 1200; [wod].
 Ib. 1188; 2 s. pres. 'wost.' O. and N.
 717; pret. 'wuste.' RG. 374; 'wiste.'
 208 B.; 'west.' Alys. 5834; part.
 'iwiste.' 137 B.
Wite, *v. n.* = think, or expect. 2 s. pres.
 'west.' O. and N. 47; pret. 'wiste.'
 RG. 93
Wite, *v. a.* = defend. RG. 487; pret.
 'wuste.' RG. 549; S.S. witen. See
 Gloss. to Laȝ.
Wite, *v. n.* = go forth. Ps. lxxxix. 6;
 part. 'wited.' Ps. ix. 22; 'witand.'
 Ps. cxviii. 118. AS. witan
Wite, *v. a.* = blame. O. and N. 1354;
 accuse. Wright's L. P. p. 39. AS.
 witian
Witerlike, *adv.* = certainly. HD. 671.
 Ps. ii. 6
Witermon, *sb.* = a wise man. Wright's
 L. P. p. 28
With, *prep.* = together with. 279 B.;
 [we]. RG. 457
 — = by means of. RG. 41
 — = against. O. and N. 62
 — = from. O. and N. 610. AS. wið
With, *adj.* = white, *q. v.*
With, *adj.* for 'wight', *q. v.*
With, *adj.* = pleasant? Wright's L. P. p.
 45. AS. wēðe
Withal, *adv.* RG. 28
Withclepe, *v. a.* = oppose. Alys. 1301
Withdraw, *v. a.* RG. 447
 — *v. n.* Ps. cxviii. 115; 'with-
 draw of' = withdraw from. RG. 497
Wither, *adj.* = hostile. Rel. S. i. 12;
 S.S. wiðer. See Gloss. to Laȝ.

WL

Withering, *sb.* = adversary. K. Horn,
 154
Witherthreat, *v. a.* Ps. xxxiv. 19;
 lxxiii. 10
Witherwendand, *part.* = opposing.
 Ps. iii. 8
Witherwine, *sb.* = adversary. RG. 325.
 AS. wiðer-winna, from winnan, to strive
Witherword, *sb.* = a hostile word. Ps.
 xc. 3
Withhold, *v. a.* = to hold with, or make
 to accompany. HD. 2356, 2362
 — = restrain. Alys. 2302
Within, *adv.* RG. 375, 549
Without, *adv.* RG. 549. 267 B.;
 [widh wute]. O. and N. 1593
 — *prep.* RG. 369; [witute]. O.
 and N. 183; [withouten]. 33 B.
Withsay, *v. a.* RG. 369, 374
Withseek, *v. a.* = seek out. part. 'wuth-
 soht.' Rel. S. v. 54
Withsitten, *v. a.* = oppose. HD. 1683
Withstand, *v. n.* = oppose. 725 B.
Withy, *sb.* = halter of withy. Alys. 4714.
 AS. wiðie
Witless, *adj.* = mad. RG. 216; at a
 loss. Pilate, 242
Witness, *sb.* RG. 29
Witterli, *adv.* = certainly. Ps. cxix. 1.
 ON. wíturlega
Witty, *adj.* = clever. RG. 189; full of
 knowledge. O. and N. 1187. F. and P. 31
Witword, *sb.* = testimony. Ps. xxiv. 10.
 AS. wit-word
Wive, *v. n.* = marry. RG. 35
 — *v. a.* part. 'iwived.' RG. 529
Wiving, *sb.* = marriage. RG. 294
Wlak, *adj.* = lukewarm. Fr. Sci. 290
 AS. wlac
Wlate, *v. a.* = loathe. Ps. v. 7. AS.
 wlætian
 — *v. n.* = feel disgust for. O. and N.
 354
 — *sb.* = disgust. O. and N. 1504.
 AS. wlætte
Wlatful, *adj.* = loathsome, abominable.
 Ps. lii. 2
Wlating, *sb.* = loathing, disgust. Ps.
 lxxxvii. 9. AS. wlætung
Wlite, *v. n.* = look. Wright's L. P. p.
 43. AS. wlitan
 — *sb.* = countenance. O. and N. 439;
 Ps. xlv. 5. AS. wlite
Wlonk, *adj.* = fair, proud. Pol. S. 156.
 AS. wlanc
Wluine, *sb.* = she wolf? HD. 573. Pro-
 bably a metathesis of the ON. ulfinna,
 thus

ulvin }
vlain }

Wo, *sb.* RG. 172, 485; [wai]. O. and N. 120; [wee]. Pol. S. 152; [weye]. Alys. 3449; [wa]. Ritson's AS. viii. 152. AS. wá
Wo worth, i. e. woe be to, &c. Body and Soul, 7
Wobegone, *adj.* Body and Soul, 220
Wode, = went. See Go
Woderove, *sb.* = the woodruff; the *asterula odorata* of botanists. Wright's L. P. p. 43. In Wright's Vocabb. p. 140, 'wuderove' is given as the transl. of 'hastula regia' or 'muge de bois'
Wodewale, *sb.* = woodpecker. Wright's L. P. p. 26
 ——— = wild thyme? Alys. 6793. AS. wudufile. Palsgrave has 'wodewale, a herbe'
Woht, *sb.* = sin. See Wc3
Wolc, *sb.* = some bird. Wright's L. P. p. 26
Wold, *sb.* = power, governance. Alys. 6716
Woldeneyed, = wall-eyed. Alys. 5274. Probably from the ON. *vagl i augum = festuca, pterygion*. 'En hinde, som træk-ker sig over øiet.' B. Haldorson.
Wole, *adj.* = evil. O. and N. 8; [wle]. O. and N. 35. AS. wól
Wolf, *sb.* RG. 369
Wolfling, *sb.* Alys. 6272
Wollen, *sb.* = wollen garment. Fr. on Seven Sins, 16
Woman, *sb.* RG. 380; [wimman]. RG. 535. pl. 'wymmen.' Wright's L. P. p. 33
Womanly, *adj.* RG. 457
Womb, *sb.* RG. 369. AS. wamb
Wombed, *adj.* RG. 377; [wemod]. Fr. Sci. 286
Wombeling, *sb.* = womb. Alys. 5674
Won, *sb.* = hope. RG. 419; [iwon]. 1022, 1712, B.; [wunne]. Pol. S. 153
 ——— = opinion. HD. 1972. AS. wén. ON. von
Won, *sb.* = plenty. RG. 2, 265; [iwon]. Rel. S. v. 76
 ——— = riches. Wright's L. P. p. 24. Alys. 5658; [waue]. Ritson's AS. viii. 50; SS. winne, wunnen
Won, *sb.* = dwelling. Wright's L. P. pp. 46, 51. AS. wunian
Won. See Wan
Wonde, *v. n.* = fear, hesitate. K. Horn, 345. AS. wandian
Wonde, *v. n.* = cease. Wright's L. P. p. 29. AS. wendan
Wonde, *v. n.* = wound? Alys. 6525
Wonde, *adj.* = wicked. Rel. S. v. 112. ON. vondr. AS. wonu

Wonder, *sb.* RG. 376
 ——— = a wonderful thing. RG. 7, 417
 ——— *v. n.* O. and N. 228
 ——— *adj.* = wonderful. RG. 416
Wonderful, *adj.* RG. 414
Wondering, *sb.* Wright's L. P. p. 40
Wonderliche, *adv.* = wonderfully. RG. 489
Wondred, = sorrow. See Wandreth
Wone. See When
Wone, *sb.* = want. See Wane, *sb.*
Wone, *sb.* = opinion. HD. 1711. AS. wénan
Wone, *adj.* = wont. HD. 2297; [i-wune]. O. and N. 1318; [y-woned]. RG. 377
 ——— *sb.* = custom. RG. 392. AS. wune
Wong, *sb.* = cheek. Wright's L. P. pp. 28, 30, 31. AS. wang
Wong, *sb.* = field, plain. HD. 397, 1444. AS. wang
Wonie, = whine, *q. v.*
Woning, *sb.* = a dwelling. RG. 275; [wonyghing]. Alys. 5930
Woningstede, *sb.* Ps. lxxxvi. 7. Ritson's AS. viii. 53, 200
Wonne, *v. n.* = dwell. RG. 41. AS. wunian
Wonying, = whining, *q. v.*
Woo, *v. a.* [woze]. K. Horn, 558; [wowe]. Wright's L. P. p. 44. AS. wógan
Wood, *sb.* RG. 374, 565. AS. wudu
Wood, *adj.* = mad. RG. 496. AS. wód
Woodward, *sb.* = the keeper of the wood. Pol. S. 149
Woing, *sb.* Wright's L. P. p. 23
Wool, *sb.* RG. 2
Woolmonger, *sb.* RG. 539
Woolpack, *sb.* RG. 539
Wop, *sb.* = weeping. RG. 476
Word, *sb.* RG. 377, 501
 ——— = tidings. RG. 153
Woren, *v. a.* = trouble, disturb. Wright's L. P. p. 24. AS. worian
Worewed, *part.* = worried. See Worry
Wori, *adj.* = troubled (of water). 255, 274 β
Work, *sb.* RG. 448
 ——— *v. a.* = cause. Wright's L. P. p. 42, make, fashion; part. 'ywrozte.' RG. 447, 'ywort.' RG. 174
 ——— *v. n.* = do work. 186 B. Wright's L. P. p. 60; pret. 'wraht.' Ibid. p. 42, 'wrczte.' RG. 287
Workman, *sb.* St Swithin, 55
World, *sb.* RG. 367
Worldly, *adj.* Fragn. on Seven Sins, 16
Worly, *adj.* = excellent, beautiful.

WO

Wright's L. P. pp. 39, 45; [wurhliche].
 Ibid. p. 51. AS. wurðlic
Worm, *sb.* RG. 490
Worry, *v. a.* 1598 B.; part. 'worewed'.
 HD. 1915. AS. wérian
Worse, *adj.* RG. 374, 501
Worship, *sb.* [wurthsipe]. O. and N.
 1097, 1342
Worshipful, *adj.* Ps. lxxi. 14
Worst, *adj.* Wright's L. P. p. 99
Worst. See Worthe
Wort, *sb.* = a root. RG. 341. AS. wurt
Worth, *sb.* = value. RG. 373
 — *adj.* = worthy of, 'what hii were
 wurth.' RG. 374
Worth, *adv.* = forth. RG. 457
Worthe, *v. n.* = be, become. [iworthe].
 947 B. 2 s. pres. 'worst.' 1812; 3 s.
 pres. 'worth.' RG. 512; 1 pl. 'worth-
 eth.' RG. 454; 3 s. imper. (in the phrase
 'wo worth.') Body and Soul, 7; part.
 'iworthe.' O. and N. 660. AS. weorðan
Worthful, *adj.* O. and N. 1479
Worthing, *sb.* = glory, honour. Fragn.
 in Warton, H. E. P. vol. i. p. 22. AS.
 weorðung
Woranship, *sb.* = worship, *q. v.*
Worthy, *adj.* = excellent. 412 B.
 — = powerful. Ps. xlix. 3
Wot, = know. See Wite
Wote? RG. 361
Wou. See Woꝝ
Would, *sb.* See Will
Wound, *sb.* RG. 49. Wright's L. P.
 pp. 85, 84
 — *v. a.* part. 'ywounded.' RG. 49
Wow. See Woꝝ
Wowe, *sb.* = wall. HD. 1963. K. Horn,
 1000. AS. wáh
Wowe, *v. n.* = to woo, *q. v.*
Woꝝ, *sb.* = wrong. O. and N. 164. RG.
 39; [wou]. RG. 375, 550; [wow].
 RG. 379; [woht]. Rel. S. ii. 16. AS.
 wóh
Wrake, *sb.* = evil, destruction. O. and
 N. 1192. AS. wræc
Wrakeful, *adj.* = wicked. Wright's L.
 P. p. 23. AS. wræcfull
Wrath, *sb.* 451 B. AS. wráð
 — *v. n.* = be angry. Ps. iv. 5
 — *v. a.* = make angry. RG. 376,
 253
Wrathless, *adj.* Wright's L. P. p. 42
Wray, *v. a.* = betray. 1226 B.; [wrye].
 Alys. 442. AS. wreian
Wrayli, *v. n.* = chatter, rail, abuse. St
 Swithin, 70. Dut. rallen. Swed. ralla
Wreche, *sb.* = vengeance. RG. 380, 419.
 AS. wræc

WR

Wreche, = misery. RG. 252. But we
 should probably read 'wrechede'
Wreier, *sb.* = betrayer, spoiler. HD. 39
Wreke, *v. a.* = avenge. HD. 1363. AS.
 wræccan
Wreker, *sb.* = avenger. Ps. viii. 3
Wren, *sb.* O. and N. 564. AS. wrenna
Wrench, *sb.* = trick. RG. 570, 535. AS.
 wrence
Wreon, *v. a.* = cover. Alys. 1606; 3 s.
 pres. 'wrieth.' Alys. 1992; part.
 'ywrye.' RG. 56, 92. AS. wreon, wrihan
Wrestle, *v. n.* RG. 22, 361. Alys. 1046.
 AS. wræstlian
Wrestling, *sb.* O. and N. 793. Alys.
 1046
Wretch, *sb.* 524 β. AS. wræcca
 — *adj.* = wretched. 449 B.
Wretched, *adj.* comp. 'wretcheder.'
 2432 B.
Wretchede, *sb.* = wretchedness. RG.
 386, 511
Wretchedly, *adv.* RG. 446
Wrethen—writhen, *part.* = twisted.
 Alys. 5723
Wrey, *v. a.* = accuse. Pol. S. 198, 199;
 part. 'wreynt.' Pol. S. 157. AS. wrégan
Wrie, *v. n.* = move away. Wright's L.
 P. p. 48. AS. wrigan, whence our
 'wriggle'
Wrieth, = covereth. See Wreon
Wrikke, *v. n.* = wriggle. St Dunstan,
 82; 'wrikkend' = walking, going. Rel.
 Ant. ii. p. 216. AS. wrigan
Wring, *v. a.* (one's hands). Body and
 Soul, 174; (clothes). HD. 1233
 — = keep tight hold of. Sermon, 20
 — = twist; part. 'wrong.' Alys.
 6447
 — = press down, overcome; pret.
 'wrong.' Marg. 47. AS. wringan
Wringer, *sb.* Sermon, 21
Writ, *sb.* HD. 136
 — = Scripture. Wright's L. P. p. 101
 — = letter. Alys. 4502
Write, *v. a.* pret. 'wrot.' 164 B.; part.
 'iwrite.' 1425 B.
Writeling, *sb.* = trills in a song? O.
 and N. 48, 912. From AS. wriðan = to
 writhe or twist
Writhe, *v. n.* = bend easily. Body and
 Soul, 116. AS. wriðan
Wro, *sb.* = hole or corner. HD. 68. Su.
 Goth. wra. Dan. vraa
Wronehede. Probably a mistake for
 'wronghede' = wickedness. O. and N.
 1398
Wrong, *adj.* = mistaken. Wright's L.
 P. p. 31. ON. rángtr. AS. wringan

WR

- Wrong**, *sb.* = injustice, oppression. Wright's L. P. p. 68. 1616 B.
 — *adv.* = badly. O. and N. 196
Wrong, *part.* = twisted. See Wring
Wrongwis, *adj.* = wicked. Ritson's AS. viii. 177; [wrancwise]. Moral Ode, 129
Wrot, *sb.* = snout. Rel. Ant. ii. 211. AS. wrót
Wroten, *v. n.* = to root. Earth. st. 3. AS. wrót
Wroth, *adj.* = angry. RG. 31; timid. Alys. 544. AS. wráð
 — = poor, base. Wright's L. P. p. 38
 — *sb.* = evil, unkindness. RG. 31
Wrotherhele, *sb.* [wrothe hele] = injury, destruction. RG. 143, 164. Body and Soul, 225. See Gloss. Rem. to Lazamon, iii. 444
Wrought. See Work, *vb.*
Wrying, *sb.* = treachery. Alys. 3514
Wune, *sb.* = custom. O. and N. 272. AS. wune
Wunne, *adj.* = accustomed? Wright's L. P. p. 46
Wunne, *sb.* = joy. Wright's L. P. p. 47. AS. wyn
 — = hope. See Won
Wyred, = wire, *q. v.*
Wyt, *sb.* = calamity, blame. Body and Soul, 62. AS. wíte

Y.

- Y**, = in. Pol. S. 151
Yard, *sb.* = rod. RG. 22; [ȝurd]. 2385 B.
 — = staff or sceptre. Ps. xlv. 7. AS. gyrd
Yard, *sb.* = courtyard. HD. 702. AS. geard
Yare, *adj.* = ready. RG. 396; [ȝarte]. O. and N. 1220. AS. gearo
 — *v. a.* = make ready. HD. 1350
Yare, *adv.* = of yore. 1512 B. AS. geara
Yate, *v. a.* = tell. Ritson's AS. viii. 80. ON. géta
Yawn, *v. n.* [ȝonie]. O. and N. 292; [yene]. Body and Soul, 202. Alys. 485. AS. ganian
Ybrad. See Braid
Ycholle, = I shall. RG. 405
Ycoled, *part.* = helmeted, armed. Alys. 2686. AS. col, a helmet
Ydle. See Isle
Ydought. See Dow
Yea. 36 B.; [ya]. Alys. 3571
Year, *sb.* RG. 373. AS. gear

YO

- Yearn**, *v. a.* Wright's L. P. p. 43; [eorne]. O. and N. 1202
 — *v. n.* Wright's L. P. p. 63. AS. geornian
Yearning, *sb.* Wright's L. P. p. 72
Yell, *v. n.* [ȝulle]. 498 β; 2 s. pres. 'ȝolest.' O. and N. 223; pret. 'ȝal.' 502 β. AS. geallian
Yelling, *sb.* [ȝullinge]. 487 β. O. and N. 1641
Yellowman, *sb.* [ȝeolumon]. Pol. S. 158
Yelp, *v. n.* = speak. Alys. 1065. AS. gilpan
 — = boast [ȝulpe]. O. and N. 1650; part. 'y-yolpe.' Alys. 3368
Yelping [ȝulping], *sb.* = boasting. RG. 209, 210
Yeme, **Yheme**, **Yheming**. See ȝeme
Yene, *sb.* = yawn, *q. v.*
Yepe, *adj.* = ready. Alys. 1193. See ȝep
Yering, *sb.* = yearning, desire. Ritson's AS. viii. 79
Yesterday. Ps. lxxxix. 4
Yet, *adv.* [ȝut]. RG. 372; [ȝot]. O. and N. 1695
Yfere, *sb.* = companions. Alys. 6906. AS. ge-fera
Yhaht. See Hatch
Yhatered, *part.* = clothed. Alys. 5922. See Hattren
Yhete, *v. a.* = cast, pour out. Ps. lxxviii. 25; pret. 'yhet.' Ps. xli. 5; pl. 'yhotten.' Ps. lxxviii. 3; part. 'yotten.' Ps. lxxiii. 21. AS. geotan. See 'ȝete'
Yhoten, *sb.* = giant. Ps. xviii. 7. AS. eóten
Yield, *v. a.* = give up. Alys. 3176; pret. 'yolde.' RG. 387; part. 'y-yolde.' RG. 449; 'ȝulde.' 612 B. AS. geldan
 — = repay. Alys. 132
 — *v. n.* = turn out. K. Horn, 495
Ylef, *vb.* = believe thou. RG. 265
Ylome, = frequently. See Ilome
Ylong, *adv.* = belonging to, proper to. Wright's L. P. pp. 61, 74. AS. gelang
Ymette, *adj.* = moderate? Wright's L. P. p. 35. AS. gemet
Ymone, *adv.* = together, in concert. 380 β. AS. gemana
Ympne. See Hymn
Ynele, = I ne will—I will not. RG. 314
Ynote, *part.* = noted, known. Alys. 59
Yoke, *sb.* RG. 453. AS. geoc
 — *v. a.* part. 'y-yoked.' Rel. Ant. ii. 211
Yolk, *sb.* Fr. Sci. 240. AS. geolca
Yond, *adv.* [ȝund] = yonder. 1 β. AS. geond

Yond, *adj.* = farther, as the 'yond half,' or farther side. Ritson's AS. viii. 200. 713β
Yornandlike, *adj.* = desirable. Ps. xviii. 11
Young, *adj.* RG. 377; comp. 'younger.' RG. 423; sup. 'youngest.' RG. 381. AS. geong
Younghede, *sb.* [ʒonghede] = youth. Legend of St Cuthbert, in Warton, H. E. P. vol. i. p. 15, n.
Younglike, *adj.* Ps. cxviii. 141
Youngling, *sb.* Alys. 2366
Your, *adj.* RG. 455; [ower]. RG. 500; [or]. Wright's L. P. p. 32
Youth, *sb.* Body and Soul, 111; [ʒeuʒede]. Moral Ode, st. 178. AS. geogoð
Youthhede, *sb.* Ps. xlii. 4
Yox, *v. a.* = sob. 1570 B. AS. geocsa
Yoxing, *sb.* = hiccuping. RG. 34
Ypotanos. See Hippopotamus
Yraʒte, *rb.* = procreated? O. and N. 106
Yse, *sb.* = iron. Alys. 5149. AS. isen. Germ. eisen
Ysome, *adv.* = together. RG. 3, 83. AS. gesome
Ysteot, *part.* = fastened. Alys. 2763
Yswerred, *adj.* = having necks. Alys. 6264. AS. sweora
Yswowe, *part.* = in a swoon. Alys. 2262. See Swoon
Ythe, *adv.* = easily. K. Horn, 61. AS. eáðe
Ythen, *part.* = flourishing, prosperous. See The, *vb.*
Ytolde, *part.* = pitched (of a tent). Alys. 5901. See Teld
Yvortrou, *adj.* = mistrustful. RG. 342
Ywrye. See Wreon

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ʒarewe, *adj.* = ready. O. and N. 378. AS. gearo
ʒark, *v. a.* = make ready. RG. 391, 399. Alys. 1411. AS. gearcian
ʒarte. See Yare
ʒavre, = ever, or perhaps 'of yore.' O. and N. 1178
ʒaf. See If

ʒaines. Rel. S. i. 16. Probably instead of 'tharto ʒaines' we should read 'thar toʒaines' = there against, i. e. against death. AS. to-geānes
ʒeme, *sb.* = care. RG. 135. AS. gýman — *v. a.* = care for, take care of. HD. 131
ʒeming, *sb.* = care. Ps. cxl. 3
ʒende, *sb.* = end. RG. 169
ʒene? O. and N. 843
ʒeode, *rb.* = went. See Go
ʒep, *adj.* = active. Wright's L. P. p. 39; bold. O. and N. 465. AS. gæp
ʒephede, *sb.* = boldness. O. and N. 683
ʒerne, *adv.* = earnestly. RG. 487. AS. georne
ʒete, *v. a.* = cast. Body and Soul, 189. See yhete
ʒeuʒede, *sb.* = youth, *q. v.*
ʒeve, = give, *q. v.*
ʒeynchar, *sb.* = repentance. Wright's L. P. p. 46. See App. to Mapes's Poems, p. 343. AS. cerran with 'gen'
ʒʒʒ, *v. a.* = jog along, go. Wright's L. P. p. 111
 — *v. a.* = jog. Pol. S. 158
ʒif. See If
ʒiverness, *sb.* = avarice. Rel. S. vii. 11. AS. gifer
ʒoe, = she. See under He
ʒoe, = joy, *q. v.*
ʒokkyn, *sb.* = joking? Wright's L. P. p. 50
ʒomere, *adj.* = sorrowful. O. and N. 415. AS. geomor
ʒonie, = yawn, *q. v.*
ʒoʒelinge, *sb.* = chattering, gabbling. O. and N. 40. Probably the same as the later 'gaggle,' which is used of a confused noise of people talking, in the Poem on the Deposition of Richard II. p. 18, and of geese, in Churchyard's Pleasant Conceit penned in Verse (1593), cited in the pref. to Nash's Pierce Penniless. (Shaksp. Soc.'s ed.), p. xviii.
ʒraihand. See Thyrating
ʒuling. See Yelling
ʒulle. See Yell
ʒulpe. See Yelp
ʒulping. See Yelping

ADDENDA.

Baru, add AS. bearn

Bert, *v. n.* = crepitum ventris edere. Rel. Ant. ii. p. 211

Bidde, *v. n* = need, ought. HD. 1733.
Another form of 'bud.' Dan. bör. Compare Chaucer's 'bode.' Rom. Rose, 790

Birde, *sb.* For HD. 2760, read Wright's L. P. pp. 25, 30

Birde, *vb. pret.* = it behaved. HD. 2760.
ON. byrjar. Dan. bör

Brol ? Rel. Ant. ii. 192

By, *v. a.* = to defame. Manuel des Pecches, 1355. ON. bía, maculare

Ferblet. Possibly 'suffused with blood,' 'sanguine.' Cf. 'forbled,' in the Anture of Arthur at Tarne Wathelan, st. 51

Graueth. Probably for 'graveth,' or 'geraveth,' from AS. reáf, clothing

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PROPOSAL FOR THE PUBLICATION
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A NEW ENGLISH DICTIONARY,
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A YEAR ago the Philological Society determined to form a collection of words hitherto unregistered in the Dictionaries of Johnson and Richardson, with a view of publishing a supplementary volume, which might be used with either of those works. A committee was appointed, circulars were issued, and the public as well as members of the Society were invited to take part in the work. The result has been, that upwards of 100 collectors have voluntarily given their services, and more than 160 works and parts of works have been submitted to examination upon a uniform system. The success of the experiment was so encouraging, that some members of the Society, unwilling that the energies thus brought into play should be expended in the production of a work necessarily of a subordinate and imperfect character, strongly urged the propriety of extending the scheme to the compilation of a new and more Scientific Dictionary than any at present existing. This proposal was, after much deliberation, entertained and accepted, and the Philological Society, at its meeting of January 7, 1858, resolved that, instead of the Supplement to the standard English Dictionaries, then in course of preparation by the Society's Unregistered Words

Committee, a New Dictionary of the English Language should be prepared under the authority of the Philological Society. The work has been placed by the Society in the hands of two Committees; the one Literary and Historical, consisting of the Very Rev. the Dean of Westminster, F. J. Furnivall, Esq., and H. Coleridge, Esq., Secretary; and the other Etymological, consisting of Hensleigh Wedgwood, Esq., and Professor Malden; and the former of these Committees will edit the Dictionary and direct the general working of the scheme. Arrangements for the publication of the work in 5s. Parts have been made with Messrs. Trübner and Co., of Paternoster Row.

The object of the present Prospectus is twofold: first, to lay before the public, as concisely as possible, the main outlines of the plan upon which the New Dictionary will be constructed, and to ask from that public such further help in the reading and noting of books as will enable the plan to be carried out satisfactorily; and, secondly, to furnish our contributors with such a system of rules as will direct them to the principal points to be attended to in perusing and analysing the books they may undertake, and also ensure general uniformity in the results arrived at. It will of course be understood that we cannot, within the limits of a mere circular like the present, do more than state the conclusions at which we have arrived, without attempting to enter into any arguments in their behalf, or any refutations by anticipation of possible objections. The whole subject will be most naturally and conveniently discussed in the preface to the work itself, and we must reserve our defence, if any be thought necessary, until that appears. Those who may wish for further satisfaction as to our lexicographical creed, than what can be gathered from this Prospectus, are referred to the Dean of Westminster's Essay "On some Deficiencies in our English Dictionaries," which leaves no important portion of the subject unnoticed.

I. We may begin then by stating that, according to our view, the first requirement of every lexicon is, that it should contain *every word occurring in the literature of the language*

it professes to illustrate. We entirely repudiate the theory, which converts the lexicographer into an arbiter of style, and leaves it in his discretion to accept or reject words according to his private notions of their comparative elegance or inelegance. In the case of the dead languages, such as Greek, no lexicon of any pretensions would omit the *ἅραξ λεγόμενα* of Lycophron, or the experimental coinages of Aristophanes and the other comedians; and as we are unable to perceive any difference between a dead and living language, so far as lexicographical treatment is concerned, it follows that we cannot refuse to admit words into the Dictionary which may not be sanctioned by the usage of more than one writer, or be conformable in their structure to our ideas of taste. However worthless they may be in themselves, they testify to a tendency of language, and on this account only, if on no other, have a distinct and appreciable value.

II. We admit as authorities all English books, except such as are devoted to purely scientific subjects, as treatises on electricity, mathematics, &c., and works written subsequently to the Reformation for the purpose of illustrating provincial dialects. As soon as a standard language has been formed, which in England was the case after the Reformation, the lexicographer is bound to deal with that alone; before that epoch, however, the English language was in reality another name for the sum of a number of local languages, all exhibiting the English type as opposed to the Saxon, and therefore all equally entitled to notice as authorities in the formation of a Dictionary. At the same time we reserve to ourselves a discretion of deciding, in doubtful cases, what shall or shall not be deemed a Dictionary authority,—a discretion which from special causes may often be required and usefully exercised without at all infringing on the generality of the principles we have just laid down.

III. The limits of quotation in point of time are next to be fixed. We have decided to commence with the commencement of English, or, more strictly speaking, with that definite appearance of an English type of language, distinct from the preceding semi-Saxon, which took place about the

end of the reign of Henry III. Of course this, like every other line of demarcation, is hard to draw, and occasions a few apparent incongruities, some of the books included in our thirteenth-century list retaining much more of their Saxon matrix than others; but on the whole it would be difficult, if not impossible, to fix the limit lower down without excluding books which it would be most undesirable to lose.

IV. In the treatment of individual words the historical principle will be uniformly adopted;—that is to say, we shall endeavour to show more clearly and fully than has hitherto been done, or even attempted, the development of the sense or various senses of each word from its etymology and from each other, so as to bring into clear light the common thread which unites all together. The greatest care will also be taken to fix as accurately as possible, by means of appropriate quotations, the epoch of the appearance of each word in the language, and, in the case of archaisms and obsolete words, of their disappearance also; and the limits of the various phases of meaning exhibited by each individual will be defined, as far as possible, in like manner and by the same means.

V. Lastly, in the Etymological department of our work, where, as is well known, there is the most pressing need for improvement, we shall, in addition to the proximate origin of each word, exhibit several of its affinities with the related languages for the sake of comparison, always including that language which seems to present the radical element contained in the word in its oldest form. Examples illustrating our meaning will be found in the sequel, pp. 12–17.

The same principle of volunteer cooperation will apply to this portion of our work as to the other, and the labours of any contributors who may be willing to send in suggestions as to difficult etymologies, or emendations of those already in the Dictionaries, or lists of words illustrating any philological laws, such as those of letter-change, will receive every consideration.

And such contributions as the Etymological Committee shall deem worthy of insertion, in cases where there is room

for a fair difference of opinion, although they may not themselves adopt the views therein propounded, will in all cases be distinguished by the initials of the contributors. It may be added here, that the following gentlemen have kindly consented to aid the Etymological Committee by their advice and assistance in doubtful cases:—The Lord Bishop of St. David's, Sir F. Madden, Professor Key, Professor Goldstücker, Thos. Watts, Esq., Rev. J. Davies, Professor Siegfried, Dr. Halbertsma, M. de Haan Hettema, &c.

We must now recur to the Literary and Historical portion of our work, in order to state the points on which we ask for help. The periods into which our language may, for philological purposes, be most conveniently divided, are three:—1. From its rise, cir. 1250, to the Reformation—of which the appearance of the first printed English translation of the New Testament in 1526 may be taken as the beginning. 2. From the Reformation to Milton (1526–1674, the date of Milton's death). 3. From Milton to our own day. As a general rule, we desire to give instances of the use of every word in each of these periods, or in as many of them as it occurs in, besides noting all changes of sense, &c.,—though, considering the unequal importance of different words, we reserve to ourselves the discretion of diminishing or increasing the number of quotations to be given under any word. In order, therefore, to carry out our desire, and recollecting that we have to catch every word on its first appearance in our literature, we shall shortly issue an alphabetical list of all A.D. 1250–1300 words. We shall then ask our contributors to read among them all the printed books of the remainder of the first period, viz. 1300–1526, the fourteenth-century literature being taken first; each contributor giving us extracts containing both the new and the obsolete words occurring in the particular books taken by him that fall within our rules hereinafter given.

For the period 1526 to Milton, we shall ask each contributor for a quotation for every word, phrase, idiom, &c., in his book that does not occur in the Concordances to the Bible and Shakspeare, or that to the Bible only, if the Shakspeare Con-

cordance be unprocurable*. It is true that this plan will fail to give the earliest use of those few words which, though used in the Bible or Shakspere, yet were first used by some of the earlier writers of the interval between 1526 and Shakspere; but the universal accessibility of Cruden's Concordance, as one of the bases of comparison, presents advantages too great, as our former experience has taught us, to be lightly overlooked; and we must trust to the vigilance of our contributors to supply this unavoidable defect in our scheme.

For the period from Milton to the present day, we shall after a time issue a list of Burke's words, and ask for a quotation from the modern writers for all words, &c. not in the list.

In the mean time, however, contributors who may prefer to work at the 18th or 19th century literature will render us invaluable service by a careful analysis of the works of any of the principal writers, extracting all remarkable words, and all passages which contain definitions or explanations, or which, by reason of their intrinsic merit, are specially eligible as illustrative quotations. We have not given a list of these writers, as their names must be familiar to all; but Wordsworth, Scott, Coleridge, Southey, Tennyson, Ruskin, Macaulay, and Froude may be mentioned as pre-eminently important.

And in each period we shall ask all our contributors to give us extracts for words now obsolete, in order that we may, by comparing such extracts, ascertain the last appearance in our literature of every such obsolete word.

From the foregoing it will be seen that the work in which our contributors may help us *at once* is—

- I. Agreeing to take a 1800–1826 book, and reading it till our Index for the period 1250–1300 comes out; then making the extracts for the new words, &c. in it.
- II. Agreeing to take any work comprised in the period 1526–Milton, and extracting forthwith all passages con-

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taining words, senses of words, and phrases, not in the Bible or Shakspeare.

III. Agreeing to take one of the principal 18th or 19th century writers, and extracting words and passages in the manner mentioned above.

And further we shall gladly receive, 1st, any well-considered definitions of words ; and 2nd, any well-considered distinctions of words from the synonyms with which they are likely to be confounded.

A few practical remarks may be added in conclusion. Two great obstacles have to be encountered during the early part of the work, which nothing but the earnest cooperation of those who have knowledge, and of those also who have leisure, will suffice to overcome. In the first place, the difficulties of the language, in which the early romances, &c. are written, will, we fear, operate to deter many from rendering assistance, whose services would prove invaluable if employed on an Elizabethan author ; and secondly, the excessive rarity of most of the books themselves, which form our authorities for this period, will exclude nearly all who cannot read them in the British Museum or the Bodleian, or some other large library, where alone they are likely to be found. Many poems and other pieces, a collation of which would be invaluable for such a work as this, still lie hid in MS. Others have been brought out by printing clubs of exclusive constitution, such as the Roxburghe and Abbotsford, or for private circulation only, and might, for all that the public in general is the better for them, just as well have remained in MS., being of course utterly unprocurable, except in great libraries, and not always there. We cannot but express an earnest hope that those who are qualified to assist us in this portion of our task (and there are many) will not hesitate to come forward at once, and save us from the necessity of delegating that, which no efforts of our own will enable us to accomplish by ourselves, to persons less fitted for this peculiar work.

We have endeavoured to include in the foregoing remarks all such information respecting the plan and theory of our

Dictionary as may enable the public to judge of its pretensions and claims to support. Mere typographical and editorial details respecting the size of the work, or the arrangement of the articles, must be made the subjects of a special communication: it would be obviously premature to speak decidedly on such points now, or to bind ourselves down to adopt a certain form, which subsequent experience might lead us to modify with advantage. All that is desired at present is to enlist the sympathies of the public on behalf of the work, and to bring, as far as possible, the scattered learning and energy which exists plentifully enough in this country, if it can be but effectually reached and addressed, to bear upon a common, and we may add national, object. At present it is abundantly clear, that England does not possess a Dictionary worthy of her language; nor, as long as lexicography is confined to the isolated efforts of a single man, is it possible that such a work should be written. We do but follow the example of the Grimms, when we call upon Englishmen to come forward and write their own Dictionary for themselves, and we trust that our invitation may be responded to still more effectually than theirs has been.

RULES AND DIRECTIONS FOR COLLECTORS,

as agreed upon by the Literary and Historical Committee.

[N.B. Etymological Contributors are referred to the separate Rules and Directions given in pages 11 & 12.]

Three Bases of Comparison are recognized:—

- 1 & 2. The Lists of Words for the earliest and the modern periods that the Committee issue.
3. The Concordances to the Bible and Shakspeare for the period from the Reformation to Milton.

The following rules apply, *mutatis mutandis*, to all classes of Collectors alike.

RULES.

- I. Extract from your Book quotations containing *all* the WORDS, PHRASES, IDIOMS, and VARIETIES OF FORM in it that are now

obsolete, and *all* not occurring in your Bases of Comparison. [The former branch of the rule secures our having the latest, and the latter the earliest, usage of every word.]

α. Of compound words, include all *permanent* or *wedded* compounds, as ‘*downfall*,’ ‘*sunbeam*,’ &c.; those which illustrate some grammatical figure (as *tnesis*), or which by reason of their metaphorical use or otherwise convey an idea different from that which the mere composition of their separate parts would give rise to, as “*jackstraw*,” “*nipfarthing*,” “*bedsister*,” “*time-honoured*,” “*head-strong*.”

β. Under phrases, include proverbs, and proverbial expressions, and idiomatic phrases like Daniel Rogers’s “*No is?*” = “Is it not so?”,* Holland’s (Sueton. 182) “*heavy friend*” = “foe,” and Caxton’s “*such four as*” = “four times as many as.” And give parallels, where possible, from other languages.

γ. Under idioms, include disused syntactical combinations like Chapman’s “*was climbed*” = “*had climbed*,” Fuller’s “*satisfied in*” = “*satisfied as to*,” giving parallel instances as in β.

δ. Under varieties of form, include all such orthographic varieties as tend to throw light on the etymology of a word, to illustrate some law of language (as metathesis), or which are in themselves specially remarkable. Thus ‘*avoutry*’ for ‘*adultery*,’ ‘*fersse*’ for ‘*fresh*,’ ‘*brid*’ for ‘*bird*,’ ‘*patrone*’ for ‘*pattern*,’ should be registered, while ‘*wode*’ for ‘*wood*,’ ‘*sunne*’ for ‘*sun*,’ are unimportant. Also all subforms or *nebenformen*, as ‘*awk*’ for ‘*awkward*,’ ‘*nig*’ for ‘*niggard*,’ and all forms denoting imperfect naturalization, as ‘*antidotum*’ for ‘*antidote*,’ and ‘*epocha*’ for ‘*epoch*,’ should be registered.

II. Collectors are further requested to transcribe all passages falling under one or other of the heads following:—

e. Passages which give an account of, or implicitly serve to mark, the first introduction of a word into the language, or first use of it in an entirely new sense.

ζ. Passages which consciously discuss or unconsciously reveal the etymology of a word, or the rationale of a name.

η. Passages which contain happy definitions or explanations.

* “Fornication is no mortal sin because there is no text of Scripture that saith so. ‘*No is?*’ What means that then of Paul, Col. iii. 5?”

θ. Passages which serve to distinguish any word from the synonyms with which it is likely to be confounded, either by felicitous opposition or by avowed discrimination; and which assign to each the province which is properly its own.

ι. Passages illustrating the earlier uses which words have now left behind them, and the successive modifications of meaning through which they have passed.

[See Examples, p. 12.]

MECHANICAL AND PRACTICAL REGULATIONS.

1. Each word or phrase should be written out with its quotation and reference on a separate half-sheet of note-paper, *lengthwise, and on one side of the paper only*.*

[N.B. A ream of common note-paper costs 2s.; this should contain 600 separate sheets and 1200 half-sheets, thus admitting of the registration of 1200 words at a trifling expense.]

It is most earnestly requested that this rule may be strictly and undeviatingly followed, its object being to enable the Editors to sort the various contributions at once into alphabetical groups, and so to prevent the accumulations of matter from becoming unmanageable.

2. The edition made use of should be stated once for all by written communication to the Secretary, and throughout adhered to; and in the references, page, chapter and section, and verse where existing, should be given.
3. An earlier edition of a work should be preferred to one more recent, where choice is practicable;—this, however, is merely intended as a general rule, and must be subject to the circumstances of each particular case.
4. In transcribing quotations the original spelling should always be preserved; and when any words are for brevity's sake omitted, the omissions should be designated by dots. Moreover, *each quotation should be extensive enough to carry a complete sense by itself*: mere fragments of sentences enclosing a particular word are unintelligible and useless, and, in fact, are not quotations at all.
5. It is requested that all persons who may feel disposed to undertake any work or works will be kind enough to signify their intention to the Secretary of the Literary and Historical

* The exact method of transcription is shown by the specimen given at the back of p. 31.

Committee, and at the same time to mention the name or title of the work or works they may select for investigation, so that two persons may not be engaged in traversing the same ground. *Also it is most earnestly requested that all Collectors who have already undertaken to peruse works for the Society, will, at their earliest convenience, forward their contributions to the Secretary, in order that progress may be made in methodizing and arranging the already large mass of material accumulated.*

6. All communications for the Literary and Historical Committee are to be addressed to Herbert Coleridge, Esq., at his residence, 10 Chester Place, Regent's Park, N.W.

RULES AND DIRECTIONS FOR COLLECTORS,

as agreed upon by the Etymological Committee.

All persons who may feel desirous of contributing to the Etymological portion of the work are requested to direct their attention specially to the following heads of inquiry:—

1. The etymology of English words hitherto unexplained or wrongly explained.

As many etymologies can only be made to carry conviction to the mind by the collation of numerous instances, collectors will be at liberty to treat words in groups whenever they think that method advantageous.

It is also most important, whenever it can be done, to trace the radical element of each English word into that language where it still possesses vitality. Thus we may trace back our English 'mad' to the Skr. *mad* to be intoxicated, cf. Skr. *madhu* wine, *mead*, μέθυ; 'man' to the Skr. *man* to think, cf. *manu*; 'foot' to the Skr. *pad* to go; 'wind' to the Skr. *vá* (part. pres. *vát*, nom. *ván*, original form *vānts*) to blow; and 'day,' Skr. *diva*, to the verb *div* to shine. The Old-English *welk* and *welew*, Germ. *welken*, to fade or wither, are explained by the Finn *walkio* white, *walawa* whitish, *walkaista* to whiten; compare English *walker* a fuller or whitener of cloth, Ital. *gualcare* to full, Finn *walkki*, fullonium.

2. The formation of lists of English words illustrating the exact value or values, and the history, of the various prefixes and suffixes employed in our language, such as *a-*, *be-*, *dis-*, *un-*, *-ly*, *-ling*, *-ing*, &c. &c.

The lists should contain every English word having the prefix or suffix, and thus show, for instance, what words have the verbal *un-*, what the adjectival *un-*; whether *be-* has other values than a locative one and one of completion, &c. For suffixes, reference may be made to Mr. Wedgwood's discussion of *-ly*, Phil. Soc. Trans. 1856, p. 176; Prof. Key's paper on English Diminutives, *ib.* p. 219; and Mr. H. Coleridge's on *-let*, Phil. Soc. Trans. 1857, p. 93.

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Examples illustrative of the preceding Rules.

I. a. COMPOUND WORDS.

Sun-stead = solstice.

"Now was it the season of the yêr past *sun-stead* in summer and neer unto the houre of noon-stead in the day, so as they journeyed in a way full of dust, when the sun was exceeding hot; and even now they began to feel thirst and weariness already." —P. Holland, Livie, p. 1193. (1600.)

Ship-road = harbour.

"That which looketh toward the South, is called according as it is in deed Naustathmos [namely a *ship-rode* or harbour], for it is able to receive a great number of ships." —P. Holland, Livie, p. 963. (1600.)

Lease-monger.

"I speak it not to flatter, but in reproach of those money-mongers, those *lease-mongers*, those canibals, that dishonor the citie wherein they dwell, but uprightly I speake it, that you may not thinke I raile upon mallice against any private man for any private quarrel." —Maroccus Extaticus, Percy Soc. (reprint), p. 19. (1595.)

THESIS.

"Thurch feld and thurch wode hye geth

All the *winter long night**."

Lay le Freine, v. 139. (14th cent.)

I. β. PHRASES.—PROVERBS.

"*Wel flizt that wel flizt*, seith the wise."

Owl & Nightingale, v. 176. (13th cent.)

* Quoted by Guest in Philol. Soc. Trans. vol. v. pp. 100, 101.

"In olde termys it is found,
He that lovythe me, lovythe my hound,
And my servaunt also."

Early Engl. Misc. (Warton Club) p. 62. (15th cent.)

IDIOMATIC PHRASES.

To con thanke = to give thanks.

"Wherefore the kyng *coude* hym moche *thanke*."

Caxton's Chronicle, c. 167. (1480.)

Strong death = violent death.

"The he (king Gowan) destroyed al this lond and the cristen peple that was in much Britayn so that no man was so hardy for to name God, and he that so dyd anone he was put to *strong death*."—1480. Caxton's Chronicle, c. 52.

To wipe a person beside a thing = to cheat him out of it.

"For if they by covin or guile be *wiped beside their goods*, so that no violence be done to their bodies, they ease their anger by abstaining from occupying with that nation until they have made satisfaction."—More's Utopia, translated by Raphe Robinson (1551), b. ii. c. 10 (vol. ii. p. 167 in Dibdin's reprint).

To keep true touch = keep good faith.

"The King (Edw. III.) in Council resolved to withdraw the Mart or Staple of Woolls from the Towns of Flanders, because that People, thò they received much Advantage thereby, had not *kept true Touch* with him."—1688. Barnes, Hist. of Edw. III. p. 472.

To save his bacon.

"He was resolved to take a course like the Soldier in Terence, *to save his Bacon*."—Translation of Milton's Defence of the People of England, ed. 1698, p. 561.

I. γ. IDIOMS.

Me tolth = they tell, *i. e.* reckon, account of.

"So that heyemen of this lond, that of her blod come,
 Holdeth alle thulke speche that hii of hem nome;
 Vor bote a man couthe Frenche, *me tolth* of him wel lute."

Robert of Gloucester, p. 364. (13th cent.)

Such thirty = thirty times as many as.

"And natheles here ferde vox fast aboute wyde
 For heo hadde *such thritti* men as were on the other syde."

Robert of Gloucester, p. 19. (13th cent.)

CONSTRUCTIONS.

Cleanse with (A.S. *wið* against) = cleanse from.

"Vor me (the owl) is lof to Cristes huse

To *clansi* hit *with* fule muse (foul mouse)."

Owl & Nightingale, v. 609. (13th cent.)

I. δ. NEBENFORMEN.

Hank = hanker.

"So frustrate of my purpose I fall into want, and where I *hanked* after plentie I have runne upon scarcitee."—Letters of Eminent Men (Camden Soc.) p. 71. (13th Sept. 1589.)

IMPERFECT NATURALIZATION.

Automaton.

"The other was the picture of a gentlewoman, whose eies were contrived with that singularitie of cunning, that they moved up and down of themselves, not after a seeming manner, but truly and indeed. For I did very exactly view it. But I believe it was done by a vice [see *vis* Cotgr.] which the Grecians call *αὐτόματον*."—Coryat's Crudities, p. 254. (1611.)

"And now because these parts (the movers and the moved) are parts of one whole, we call the entire thing *automatum* or *se movens* or a living creature."—Sir Kenelm Digby, of Bodies, c. 23. p. 259. (1669.)

Criterion.

"Lastly, from this philosophy it is also manifest that sense is not the *κριτήριον* of truth concerning bodies themselves, if confidently pronouncing that these supposed qualities of bodies represented such by sense are merely phantastical things."—Cudworth's Intellectual System, p. 47. (1678.)

Precipice.

"I admired one thing very much in those vineyards, that they should be planted in such wonderful steepe places underneath the hils, where a man would thinke it were almost impossible for a labourer to worke, such is the *præcipitium* of the hill towards the descent."—Coryat's Crudities, p. 72. (1611.)

II. ε. The FIRST INTRODUCTION of a word, directly or indirectly.

Under-earth = subterranean.—For the latter the earliest authority quoted by Richardson is Bacon's *Naturall Historie* (1627), though it occurs in Burton's *Anatomy of Melancholy*, Part I. sec. 2. mem. 1. subs. 2. (1621.)

“Philip the tetrarch of Trachonitis by casting chaff therein (into the Jordan) which was paid him again at Dan, first found out this *under-earth* passage.”—Purchas’s Pilgrims, p. 104, 2nd edit. (1614.)

Tulip.

“And now within these foure years (1578–82) there have been brought into England from Vienna in Austria divers kinds of flowers called *Tulipas*.”—Hakluyt’s Voyages, vol. ii. p. 165, ed. 1598.

Humiliate, Civilization.

“I asked him (Johnson) if *humiliating* was a good word. He said he had seen it frequently used, but he did not know it to be legitimate English. He would not admit *civilization*, but only *civility*.”—Boswell’s Johnson, *estat.* 63. (1772.)

II. ζ. ETYMOLOGY or *rationale* of a name.

Chirurgery.

“Chirurgery, therefore (as Angelus Bolognius in the prologe to his booke of the cure of externall ulcers, sayeth), is the moste aunciente, ye, the moste sure and excellente parte of the arte of medicine, whiche worketh by handy operation. For the name thereof whiche was geven thereto by moste auntyent authores, signifieth nothyng else; for chirurgery is *Operatio Manualis*, that is, handye worke. Wherefore syth it is a parte of phisike, we can not so rightlye name it in Englishe, as to call it the handye worke of medicine.”—1565. John Halle, *An Historiall Expostulation*, Percy Soc. reprint, 1844, p. 41.

II. η. DEFINITIONS OR EXPLANATIONS.

Kerne.

“*Kerne* [see *Macbeth*] signifieth (as noble men of deep iudgement informed me) a shower of hell, because they are taken for no better than for rakehels, or the divels blacke gard, by reason of the stinking sturre they keepe, wheresoever they be.”—1574. R. Stanihurst, *Description of Ireland in Holinshed* (2nd edit.), ch. 8.

Insect.

“You may understand by *insect*, ‘life in sections’—diffused generally over the parts.”—Coleridge, *Table-talk* (3rd edit. 1854), p. 62.

II. 0. SYNONYMOUS WORDS.

Symulacres and Ydoles.

"But betweene *Symulacres* and *Ydoles* is a gret difference. For *Symulacres* ben ymages made afre lyknesse of men or of women, or of the sonne or of the mone, or of ony best, or of ony kyndely thing; and *Ydoles* is an ymage made of lewed wille of man, that man may not fynden among kyndely thinges; as an ymage, that hathe 4 hedes, on of a man, another of an hors, or of an ox, or of sum other best, that no man hathe seen afre kyndely disposicioun."—1866. Sir John Maundevile, *Voiage and Travaile*, reprint, 1839, p. 164.

Keeness and Subtlety.

"Few men of genius are *keen*, but almost every man of genius is *subtle*. If you ask me the difference between *keenness* and *subtlety*, I answer that it is the difference between a point and an edge. To split a hair is no proof of subtlety, for subtlety acts in distinguishing differences, in showing that two things apparently one are in fact two; whereas to split a hair is to cause division, not to distinguish difference."—Coleridge, *Table-talk*, p. 148.

Fancy and Imagination.

"The *fancy* brings together images which have no connection natural or moral, but are yoked together by the poet by means of some accidental coincidence; the *imagination* modifies images and gives unity to variety; it sees all things in one, *il più nell' uno*."—Id. *ibid.* p. 327.

"The *fancy* sees the outside, and is able to give a portrait of the outside, clear, brilliant, and full of detail.

"The *imagination* sees the heart and inner nature, and makes them felt; but is often obscure, mysterious, interrupted in its giving of outer detail."—Ruskin, *Modern Painters*, vol. ii. pp. 157, 158.

II. 1. EARLIER MEANINGS.

Undo = preach, expound.

"Tho Nychodemus to hym [Christ] come

At one tyme by nyzte,

To lerny;

And he *ondede* hym cristendom."

cir. 1320. W. de Shoreham's *Poems*. Percy Soc. p. 79.

Biddings = commandments.

“In heven shall dwelle alle cristen men
That knowe & kepe Goddes *byddynges* ten.”
cir. 1450. *Speculum Xtiani*. (W. de Machlin.)

Paramour (in a good sense).

“To his moder then gan he [Christ] say,
‘For this mylke me muste day,
It is myn kynde therwith to play,
My swete moder, myn *paramour*.’”

Songs and Carols from a 15th cent. MS., Warton Club, 1856, p. 48.

*List of the Printed Literature of England belonging to the
period 1250–1526†.*

[N.B. Those works marked with an asterisk are already undertaken.]

13TH CENTURY.

- *Geste of Kyng Horne. (Bannatyne Club and Ritson’s Rom.) By Mr. H. Coleridge.
- *Owl and Nightingale. (Percy Society and Roxburghe Club.) By Mr. Furnivall and Mr. H. Coleridge.
- *Havelok the Dane. (Roxburghe Club.) By Mr. H. Coleridge.
- *Moral Ode, and Satire on the Monastic Profession (Land of Cokaygne), in Hickeys’s Thesaurus, part 1. pp. 222, 231. By Mr. Furnivall.
- *Political Songs, temp. Henry III. and Edward I. (Camden Society.) By the Rev. W. H. Herford.
- *Specimens of Lyric Poetry, temp. Edward I. (Percy Society.) By Mr. M’Ewan.
- *The earlier pieces in Ritson’s Ancient Songs. By Mr. Harrison.
- *Dialogue between the Soul and Body. Appendix to Mapes’s Poems (Camden Society), p. 334. By the Rev. J. Eastwood.
- *Robert of Gloucester’s Chronicle, 1297–1300. Ed. Hearne. By Mr. H. Coleridge.
- *Proverbs of Hendyng in the Reliquiæ Antiquæ. By Mr. H. Coleridge.

† The age of many of the Romances cannot be accurately fixed. Some short Poems, &c. are omitted; but we believe the List will be found, in the main, complete and correct.

- *Legend of St. Brandan. { Probably both by Robert of Gloucester.
- *Life of Beket. { (Percy Society.) By the Rev. J. Eastwood.
- *Fragment on Popular Science from the Early English Metrical Lives of Saints, in 'Popular Treatises on Science,' ed. Wright. By Mr. H. Coleridge.
- *Kyng Alysaunder? In Weber's Metrical Romances, vol. i. By Mr. H. Coleridge.
- *Life of St. Margaret, and Creed of St. Athanasius. Hicke's Thes. part i. pp. 224, 233. By Mr. Furnivall.

14TH CENTURY.

- *Harrowing of Hell. Edited by Collier and by Halliwell. By Mr. Jackson.
- *Sir Triestre, ed. Scott. By the Rev. W. L. Blackley.
- *The Romances in Weber's Metrical Romances, except Kyng Alysaunder. By the Rev. R. F. Littledale.
- The Romances in Ritson's Metrical Romances (except Sir Launfal and the Erle of Tholous, K. Horn, and the Knight of Courtesy).
- *Elegy on Death of Edward I., 1307, given in Warton's History of English Poetry, vol. i. p. 92. ed. 1840. By Mr. Jackson.
- *Syr Degarré.
- *Guy of Warwick. {
- *Arthur and Merlin. { (Abbotsford Club.) By Mr. M'Ewan.
- *Roland and Vernagu. }
- *Sir Otuel.
- *The Thornton Romances. (Camden Society.) By the Rev. J. Eastwood.
- *The English version of Grossthead's Castle of Love. Ed. Halliwell. By Mr. Weymouth. (Also printed by the Caxton Society.)
- Robert of Brunne, 1338. Ed. Hearne.
- Syr Tryamouré. {
- *Romance of Octovian. { (Percy Society.) By the Rev. J. R. Major.
- *The Sevyng Sages. }
- *Poem of Times of Edward II. (Percy Society.) By the Rev. T. H. Campbell.
- *The Morte Arthure. Ed. Halliwell. By Mr. Weymouth.
- *Maundevice's Volage and Travaile, 1366. Ed. Halliwell. By Mr. Daldy.
- *Piers Ploughman. Ed. Wright. By the Rev. L. W. Jeffray.

- *The Wycliffite Versions of the Scriptures. (Ed. Madden & Forshall.)
The N. T. by the Hon. and Rev. S. Lawley, and the O. T. by
the Rev. J. Eastwood.
- Wyclif's Two Treatises against the Friars. (Ed. James.)
—— Wicket.
- *—— Three Tracts. (Ed. Todd.) By Mr. Jackson.
- *Chaucer. By Dr. Körner.
Gower.
- *Minot's Poems, temp. Edward III. Ed. Ritson. By the Rev. J. Davies.
Syr Gawayne and the Grene Knight, temp. Richard II. (Bannatyne
Club.)
- *Sir Amadas. } In Robson's Three Romances. (Camden
*The Avowyng of Arthur. } Society.) By the Rev. W. L. Blackley.
- *William and the Werwolf, 1350. (Roxburghe Club.) By Mr. M'Ewan.
William de Shoreham, temp. Edward II. Percy Society (Kentish).
- *Sir Beves of Hamtoun. (Maitland Club.) By Mr. H. Coleridge.
Romance of the Sowdane of Babyloyne, and Sir Ferumbras. (Rox-
burghe Club.)
- *The Aȝenbite of Inwyt. 1340. Roxburghe Club (Kentish). By
Mr. Furnivall.
- John Audelay's Poems. Percy Society (Shropshire).
- *Orfeo and Heurodis, in Laing's Select Remains of the Ancient
Popular Poetry of Scotland. By Mr. M'Ewan.
- Purvey's Remonstrance addressed to Parliament in the year 1395.
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